

W. T. ANDERSON RESIGNS FROM HIGHWAY BOARD; SCORES CONDITIONS IN LETTER TO GOVERNOR

Excitement Is Tense As Rescuers Near Collins

LATERAL TUNNEL DUG FROM SHAFT TOWARD PRISONER
Ex-President Of Bank Beat By Angry Mob
CHOICE OF JARDINE FOR FARMING POST FILLS UP CABINET

Helping Those Who Need It Most!
LONG DRAWN OUT TRIAL PREDICTED IN PRISON CASES
CARSWELL STATES HE FAVORS PROBE BY LEGISLATORS

Crevice or Cavern May Be Struck at Any Time, According to Statement of Carmichael.
PROGRESS HALTED ON SHAFT BY SLIDE
Unusual Precautions Taken To Prevent Accident When Shell Roof of Cavern Is Broken.

FEDERAL ATTITUDE TO 'BIG BUSINESS' FACING COOLIDGE
Quiet Since 1912 Election, Question Promises To Press for Solution During Next Four Years.
WARREN WILL FACE TURBULENT BATTLE
Jardine Selected Because of His Understanding of Farm Distribution and Marketing.

Washington, February 14.—President Coolidge completed today the cabinet he will take into office with him on March 4, when he begins the term to which he was elected last November in his own right.

He chose William M. Jardine, of Kansas, as secretary of agriculture, and sent his nomination to the senate along with that of Frank B. Kellogg, of Minnesota, whose selection as secretary of state to succeed Charles E. Hughes was announced a month ago.

The nominee to fill the third vacancy in the cabinet—that of Charles B. Warren, of Michigan, to be attorney general—was made early in January and has met with so much opposition that administration leaders in the senate have hesitated to seek confirmation at this session, because it might operate to prevent enactment of important legislation.

Calls Extra Session.
Immediately after completing his cabinet, the president issued a proclamation calling the new senate in extra session "to receive such communication as may be made by the executive." Should the cabinet nominations, now pending be disposed of before March 4, there would remain little for the senate to dispose of except the reappointment of present cabinet members, to whom Mr. Coolidge desires to give commissions in his own name.

Both republican and democratic leaders said that so far as they knew, there would be no serious opposition to the confirmation of either Mr. Kellogg, who is a former senator, or Mr. Jardine, who is president of the Kansas Agricultural college, and has the endorsement of the entire Kansas delegation in congress.

Warren's Path Stony.
The way to the confirmation of Mr. Warren, however, is not so clear. After conferences with President Coolidge early in the week, some of the majority leaders said they would make no effort to force action at this session, but apparently a change in this program now is being considered.

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the republican floor leader, said if the judiciary committee reported the nomination out, the senate would act. Senator Butler, of Massachusetts, one of the closest of the president's advisers, declared flatly that action would be had at this session.

Up until two years ago, the republican floor leader, said if the judiciary committee reported the nomination out, the senate would act. Senator Butler, of Massachusetts, one of the closest of the president's advisers, declared flatly that action would be had at this session.

Attract Much Attention.
Obviously, the activities of big business are the subject of considerable attention in Washington, though these developments have attracted no great notice.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.
Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Once Rich, Young Promoter DENIES MURDER AND PLACES BLAME ON BROTHER Sentenced To Hang April 17

Chicago, February 14.—Russell T. Scott, who at the age of 30 was the head of a \$10,000,000 Canadian corporation organized to build a \$30,000,000 international bridge between Detroit and Windsor, Ont., today was sentenced to be hanged April 17 for the murder of Joseph Mauro, a 17-year-old drugstore clerk, during a holdup in April, 1924.



POLICE BELIEVE POWERS HAS LEFT CITY IN FLIGHT

Redoubled Vigor in Crime Clean-up Ordered, However, in Hope of Capturing Him.

Although Atlanta police Saturday believed that Ale Powers—dapper, broken in spirit and victim of tuberculosis, who fled the state prison at Milledgeville Thursday afternoon—has left Atlanta, they augmented the dragnet spread Friday for a thorough combing of all hiding places in the city in the hope of apprehending the fugitive.

Police Badge 13 IS HIT BY JINX IN MOUNT VERNON

Mount Vernon, N. Y., February 14.—There isn't a policeman in Mount Vernon who'll wear badge number 13.

KILLING OF THREE MEN BY NEGROES MAY CAUSE RIOTS

Orange, Texas, February 14.—Race rioting was feared tonight as inflamed citizens gathered in groups in the streets and discussed the killing of three white men by negroes here today.

Texas Mayor Kills Husband Of Daughter

Official Gives Self Up to Police Soon After Shooting.

Wichita Falls, Texas, February 14.—Frank Collier, mayor of this city, tonight shot and killed his son-in-law, E. L. Robertson, filling station employee. Collier immediately surrendered to officers and was released on \$20,000 bond. A suit for annulment is pending between Mrs. Robertson and her husband.

DOCTOR OFFERS \$1 DAMAGE FOR CUTS MADE ON RIVAL

Chicago, February 14.—Dr. William Fuller, surgeon, today agreed to pay Charles Castle, banker, the sum of \$1 in lieu of all claims to damages growing out of an attack he made on the banker in the lobby of a fashionable club two years ago. The check of the banker was slashed by a pocket knife in an argument following charges by Fuller that he had been too friendly with the surgeon's wife.

ACTION POSTPONED TO NEXT CONGRESS ON FEDERAL JUDGE

Majority of Georgia Delegation Favors Delay in Order To Get New Judicial District.

Washington, February 14.—(Special.)—The Georgia delegation in congress, at a meeting Saturday, decided by a majority vote to wait until the next session of congress before attempting to have an additional federal judicial district created for Georgia, in order to relieve the present congestion in the two federal courts.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

LONG DRAWN OUT TRIAL PREDICTED IN PRISON CASES

Mrs. George Remus Expected To Be Called This Week by State in Rebuttal Testimony.

CHIEFS INNOCENT HAYDEN ADMITTED

Former Prison Inspector Tells of Conversation With Deposed Chaplain in Prison Probe.

Defense in the trial of Albert E. Sartain and L. J. Fletcher, former warden and deputy, respectively, of the Atlanta federal prison, and Lawrence Reihl, of Columbus, Ohio, Saturday night was busy gathering up loose ends of its case preparatory to launching a vigorous attack against prosecution evidence when court reopens Monday morning.

The three men are on trial on charges of conspiracy to accept bribes for which they are alleged to have "farmed out" "soft" jobs at the Atlanta institution. Sweeping denials of all charges have been made, and all three of the witnesses will take the stand in their own defense, attorneys announced.

Mrs. Remus to Testify.
While the defense began making preparations for an attack, the state was preparing witnesses for rebuttal testimony, in which Mrs. George Remus, wife of Cincinnati's famous bootleg king, is scheduled to appear. She has been subpoenaed by the prosecution.

A long-drawn-out fight was seen when it became known that both sides are preparing to place several witnesses on the stand in rebuttal testimony. The trial probably will take all this week and may extend into next.

After the defense has completed its testimony, which is expected to take at least three days, the prosecution's rebuttal will begin, followed by the sur-rebuttal of the defense, arguments and the charge to the jury—all of which probably will take more than one week.

Testify to Taking Bribes.
Father Thomas P. Hayden declared in his testimony last Monday that he and Reihl made a trip to Savannah and that while there collected \$10,500 from Willie Haas, who acted as agent for six other Savannahs, convicted in the Savannah "rum ring exposure."

In exchange for the money the prisoners were to receive "soft jobs" at the prison, Hayden said. He implicated Sartain and Fletcher, saying that they got part of the bribe money. Reihl's lawyers admit that he made a trip to Savannah with Hayden, but state that the defendant did not know the nature of the trip until he got there, and that he did not get any of the money said to have been passed.

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President of Senate Holds That Standing Committees of Assembly Have Right To Act.

CHAIRMAN HOLDER SCORES GOVERNOR

Attacks Walker for Attitude Toward Probe; Paymaster Bereth Is Lodged in Tower.

Resignation of W. T. Anderson, of Macon, from membership on the state highway board came Saturday as the latest and most surprising development in the probe of the highway department now under way, which began when charges of padded payrolls were placed before the board by The Constitution Thursday, February 5.

Another development of the day was the statement of George Carswell, president of the senate, in a letter to Chairman John N. Holder of the highway board, that there should be a legislative probe and that the standing committee of the house and senate have the right to conduct such an investigation.

Mr. Anderson's resignation was tendered in a letter sent to Governor Clifford Walker prior to the beginning of the present investigation and acceptance of the resignation was held up at Mr. Anderson's request until Private Auditor C. R. Dawson could finish his work, according to a statement of Governor Walker.

GOVERNOR WITHHOLDS ACTION ON RESIGNATION.
Governor Walker did not make public the resignation of Mr. Anderson, but admitted he held the resignation in his office when questioned about the matter prior to his departure for Monroe Friday.

First rumors of Mr. Anderson's resignation reached The Constitution from other sources in the capitol. The Constitution representative then went to the governor with the rumor, who verified it.

Efforts to get in touch with Mr. Anderson for a statement were without result up to the time of going to press. Mr. Anderson has been away from his home in Macon for the past day or two.

TWO LETTERS SUBMITTED GOVERNOR BY ANDERSON.
The following statement, however, was made Saturday night by John W. Hammond, head of the Atlanta bureau of The Macon Telegraph, of which Mr. Anderson is editor and publisher:

"Mr. Anderson, some days ago, filed with Governor Walker two letters, one a resignation and the other information of certain conditions in

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

The Weather CLOUDY.

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably showers Monday and in north and central portions Sunday, colder in north portion Monday, moderate south and southwest winds.

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 47
Mean temperature 56
Normal temperature 45
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches. .00
Deficiency since 1st of month, in .198
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in .1174

STATIONS	STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature	Humidity	Wind
ATLANTA, Ga.	cloudy	61	64	00
Birmingham, Ala.	cloudy	58	64	00
Chattanooga, Tenn.	cloudy	58	64	00
Columbus, Ga.	cloudy	58	64	00
Dallas, Tex.	cloudy	58	64	00
Dayton, Ohio	cloudy	58	64	00
Des Moines, Iowa	cloudy	58	64	00
Evansville, Ind.	cloudy	58	64	00
Galveston, Tex.	cloudy	58	64	00
Hartford, Conn.	cloudy	58	64	00
Hot Springs, Ark.	cloudy	58	64	00
Indianapolis, Ind.	cloudy	58	64	00
Jacksonville, Fla.	cloudy	58	64	00
Kansas City, Mo.	cloudy	58	64	00
Memphis, Tenn.	cloudy	58	64	00
Miami, Fla.	cloudy	58	64	00
Mobile, Ala.	cloudy	58	64	00
Montgomery, Ala.	cloudy	58	64	00
New Orleans, La.	cloudy	58	64	00
New York, N.Y.	cloudy	58	64	00
North Platte, Neb.	cloudy	58	64	00
Oklahoma City, Okla.	cloudy	58	64	00
Phoenix, Ariz.	cloudy	58	64	00
Pittsburg, Kan.	cloudy	58	64	00
Railroad City, Mo.	cloudy	58	64	00
San Francisco, Calif.	cloudy	58	64	00
St. Louis, Mo.	cloudy	58	64	00
Salt Lake City, Utah	cloudy	58	64	00
San Antonio, Tex.	cloudy	58	64	00
Tampa, Fla.	cloudy	58	64	00
Tulsa, Okla.	cloudy	58	64	00
Victoria, B.C.	cloudy	58	64	00
Washington, D.C.	cloudy	58	64	00

Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Dr. Eliot Sees Race Suicide NEW VIEW OF MARRIAGE SCORED BY HARVARD MAN As Menacing Society's Future

Cambridge, Mass., February 13.—Declaring "race suicide is one of the most formidable menaces to the future of civilized society," Dr. Charles W. Eliot, 90-year-old president emeritus of Harvard university, scores the "new view" that marriage is not the most important event in life, in an article in the current issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

"It is a discouraging fact that the number of children in a family is rapidly diminishing, not only in what we call the British-American stock, but in all the European stocks," asserts Dr. Eliot. "That it is formidable is only a reason, however, for our doing our utmost to change that state of things."

"After full experience and an unusually long period of observation, I believe that marriage and the natural normal result of marriage—the birth and bringing up of children—is infinitely the best career for women, and married life the best life for men."

"We hear much these days of marriages entered into lightly and unduly, of trial engagements and even of trial marriages, of quick divorce and quicker remarriage, of children who spend part of each year with their mother and part with their divorced father, of children whose manners to their parents show no reverence, of parents who pursue their own pleasures without regard to their duties to their children, and of strictly brought up sons and daughters who suddenly run away from their parents' home to marry depraved or mercenary persons."

"These unwelcome social symptoms suggest strongly that the subject on which I am speaking—marriage, the most important event in life—is a timely one, because it remedies for the bad tendencies I have just mentioned lies in the exaltation and consecration of marriage and family life."

LONG DRAWN OUT TRIAL IS PREDICTED

Continued From First Page.

They contend that Reihl was "framed" and that Hayden also received the money.

Officials Defended.
Neither Albert E. Sartain nor L. J. Fletcher ever received bribe money, according to a statement attributed Saturday to Father Thomas P. Hayden by Joseph F. Fishburne, of New York, former United States prison inspector.

Fishburne was speaking from the witness stand in the trial of the former prison heads and Laurence Reihl, of Columbus, Ohio, on charges of entering a conspiracy to accept bribes for which they were alleged to give "soft jobs" to rich prisoners in the Atlanta institution. The witness was inspector for 15 years.

Father Hayden made the statement in January of this year after indictments against the defendants had been returned—Fishburne charged.

As the defense ended the second day of its testimony, indications were that it would present further evidence to substantiate the claim that Father Hayden and a "gang of prisoners" in the Atlanta prison had entered into an agreement to "bleed" rich, new prisoners of the institution of money on promises to secure for them easy jobs and assignments.

Defendants to Testify.
It is probable that one of the three defendants will take the stand in his own defense about noon Monday, defense attorneys pointed out. This is contingent on completion of testimony of a number of other witnesses, but all will occupy the witness chair before the defense rests its case, they said.

Fishburne was cross-examined by Clint W. Hager, United States district attorney, prosecuting the case. He reiterated his statement and added that Father Hayden visited his (Fishburne's) suite at a local hotel on January 9 and repeated the statement relative to Fletcher. Fishburne said he did not ask Father Hayden regarding Sartain at that time.

"I asked him, if neither received any of the money, how the indictments were returned," Fishburne said.

"Father Hayden said he did not know. He then wanted to tell me of his part in the case, but I did not want to hear him without someone else being present."

Allusion to Deuhay.
Mr. Hager asked Fishburne if he told some of the persons he interviewed that F. H. Deuhay, of Washington, superintendent of prisons in the Wilson administration, desired to lend Fletcher \$50,000 to invest in an ice plant.

"No, sir, I did not," Fishburne stated.

Fishburne said he had been employed by Deuhay to ascertain whether Fletcher was guilty of the charges. He later admitted that Deuhay desired to help in his defense.

He said Fletcher was not guilty. Deuhay took the stand and declared that Fletcher's character "is good." Mrs. Mable Willbrandt, assistant attorney general, called Fishburne into conference while she was considering appointment of a guardian to the Atlanta penitentiary, Fishburne said. He made an unofficial investigation for her in this connection.

Hayden has admitted that he participated in a conspiracy to accept \$10,500 in bribes and charges Fletcher, Sartain and Reihl with being co-conspirators.

"Never Received Bribes."
"Hayden told me that Sartain and Fletcher had never, directly or indirectly, received any bribe money so far as he knew," Fishburne said. "I first visited Father Hayden at his quarters at the prison."

"I heard Graham Baughn, government witness, threaten to 'queer' Sartain and Fletcher," Albert Phillips, of Cleveland, Ohio, in the Atlanta penitentiary on a charge of violating the Volstead act, testified. Phillips is a former keeper of the warden's chicken yard.

The witness claimed that he was being persecuted because he refused to testify that he gave a bribe of 90 chickens to Warden Sartain. He declared that Special Agent F. L. Dodge, of the department of justice, came to him and asked him to testify that a shipment of chickens to the prison head was a bribe for favors.

"When I refused to agree to testify in this connection, I was removed from my job and put to hard work in the prison," Phillips said. "I tried to get to Acting Warden White to ask why."

JOHN STATON OPENS INSURANCE AGENCY

One of the newest additions to the insurance business in Atlanta is John Staton, who has just announced or-

ganization of the Staton Insurance Agency, Inc., with offices in the 101 Marietta building. The agency is handling fire, automobile, casualty, public liability and workmen's compensation.

Staton is widely known as all-southern end of the Georgia Tech football team of 1923. He played football four years on Tech teams.

He was graduated from Tech on his birthday, June 9, 1924, with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. Before entering Tech he attended Boy's High school.

While in Tech Staton won a scholarship "T" was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic fraternity and was his class orator. He was also a member of the Tech Glee club for three years, was on the debating team and the student council and was president of the freshman class.

Before entering the insurance field Staton was sales manager of the tailoring department of George Muse.

**CHOICE OF JARDINE
FILLS UP CABINET**

Continued From First Page.

to join the issue with the senate on the present-day agriculture problem. The chief consideration in any delay was to make no move unnecessarily to delay legislation on the ready badly-congested senate calendar.

Coolidge Refrains.
President Coolidge himself has taken the position that the senate should be the best judge of the question of whether or not to give matters now pending. Consequently, he has refrained from urging immediate action on a subject that can be discussed at the special session called for March 4, without in any way hindering the work of the government.

Selection of Mr. Jardine for the agriculture portfolio came out of the most extended study that the president has made in the filling of any cabinet vacancy.

More than 200 names were submitted for his consideration, and these were finally narrowed down to half a dozen, including John Field, of Oklahoma; Eugene Funk, of Illinois; and Robert D. Carey, chairman of the president's agricultural conference, of which Mr. Jardine is a member.

Prime Requisite in Choice.
The prime requisite determined upon by the chief executive was an understanding of farm distribution and marketing, which question Mr. Coolidge considers the nubbin of the whole present-day agriculture problem. Mr. Jardine, although not connected directly with any of the co-operative marketing movements, has made a special study of this question. His views on other farm questions are in accord with those of the president.

With the selection of Mr. Jardine, Kansas received its first cabinet appointment. His appointment was urged by the Kansas delegation after it became apparent that J. C. Mohler, state secretary of agriculture, their first choice, had been eliminated from the field.

Mr. Jardine's pronounced opposition to the McNary-Haugen farm export corporation bill formed a barrier to his indorsement at the outset by the Kansas delegation, some members of which supported that measure.

**JARDINE ONCE
BRONCHO BUSTER.**

Manhattan, Kan., February 14.—(By The Associated Press.)—Dr. William M. Jardine, president of the Kansas State Agricultural college here, who was selected today by President Coolidge to be secretary of agriculture, will bring to the cabinet a man with first-hand knowledge of agriculture and a personality with a rugged, western background.

Once a "cow puncher," a "broncho buster," rail cutter and ranch hand, Dr. Jardine has a sympathy with the farmer and ranchman, and a comprehension of his problems based on intimate experience. He is said to be the best authority in the country on dry farming and the growing of wheat and grain sorghum.

Dr. Jardine has been an outspoken advocate of the farmer's interests. In addresses he has declared that only 10 per cent of the troubles of the farmer can be remedied by legislation, that the other 90 per cent must be solved "by the farmers themselves and their immediate associates," the hired men of the country.

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**Makes Autos Go 49 Miles
on One Gallon of Gas**

Sioux Falls, S. Dak. — James A. May, of 7212 Locust Bldg., has perfected an amazing new device that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 49 miles on a gallon. Anyone can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents, and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.—(adv.)

THOMASVILLE AIDS TALLULAH SCHOOL

Thomasville, Ga., February 14.—Thomasville people have expressed interest in mountain education by gifts aggregating \$2,500 to the Greater Tallulah campaign for the enlargement of the school owned and operated by Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at Tallulah Falls.

These gifts were secured by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman of state building campaign for the Greater Tallulah. Among the donors one of special interest was that of \$500 from Mrs. McGregor Adams, of Thomasville and Highland Park, Ill., who has on a number of occasions made substantial gifts for the school. The new crafts house for the Greater Tallulah school has been named in honor of Mrs. McGregor Adams.

Pledges Month's Work.
The Thomasville Study class, Mrs. J. E. Craig, president, has pledged the month of March to special work of the school. This class is one of the oldest and best known in the state, having been organized in 1906. They have done splendid work in maintaining the Thomasville library.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick spoke at the Rotary meeting last week and Mr. Balfour, Rotary president, introduced her and explained the object and program of the federation school. Her address was enthusiastically received and the Rotarians, through their president, Mr. Balfour, assured Mrs. Fitzpatrick of further assistance for the school.

Work to Continue.
Continued work for the school is announced by a local committee under the following statement: "The Tallulah Falls school is a school and home where boys and girls of our blood and breed, shut off in the fastnesses of the Appalachian highlands from opportunities which education affords, are given a chance in life at a school which, besides its academic course, supplies to them instruction in the manual arts, horticulture, handicrafts, home care and the duty of an American citizen to wards God and home and native-land. It is asking the moral and financial support of the people of Thomasville and vicinity."

This committee is glad to vouch for the usefulness of the school and indorses the state-wide campaign for funds to maintain the school as a mission to our own people sorely in need of enlightenment. Dr. J. T. Culpepper, Thomasville, local treasurer; E. R. Jerger, editor, Times-Enterprise; Rev. Roy White, Mrs. Hansell and Miss Lucy Lester.

**Armour & Company
Plans To Submit
Stock to Investors**

Chicago, February 14.—Armour & Co. will be owned by a large body of investors, and will be a family corporation, The Chicago Tribune says.

It is understood about one-third of the total stockholdings of J. Ogden Armour will be bought by the banking group which conducted the financial reorganization of Armour & Co. two years ago. They then will be offered to investors. Later, as the market conditions permit, further public offerings

of stock will be made, it is said. The common stock capitalization of Armour & Co. is practically \$100,000,000, divided into 2,000,000 shares of Class "A" stock, and the same number of Class "B" shares, each with a par value of \$25. Nearly all this stock is owned by Mr. Armour or members of his family.

**ACTION POSTPONED
ON FEDERAL JUDGE**

Continued From First Page.

was not opposed to the creation of another judicial district in the state. The majority of the delegation was opposed to the appointment of another federal judge without the creation of a new judicial district, and since it was impossible this late in the session, it was decided to wait until next session and push legislation for this purpose.

Two or three members of the delegation were in favor of going ahead in the course suggested by the president. The appointment of an additional judge now, and the creation of a new judicial district when legislation could be enacted later. This plan was opposed by the majority. One element in the opposition was the fear on the part of some that a republican would be appointed, though others expressed the belief that a republican would not be appointed, and said they were even willing for this to be done in order that the situation might be relieved.

The delegation heard a report from the committee which called on President Coolidge. Friday, consisting of Senators Harris and George and Representatives Bell and Larsen. The president was entirely sympathetic, suggesting the course outlined, but stating that he would have to advise with the department of justice before making a final decision.

Since the president has decided to defer action until the next congress, nothing further will be done at this time. It is generally believed that legislation for the creation of another judicial district in the state would easily pass the house and senate. It will be presented early in the next session.

Secure Your Protection; Constitution Insurance

The man who takes chances usually loses.

It's bad enough to take chances with your own well-being, but when you jeopardize the comfort and security of your loved ones you're doubly reprehensible.

Therefore—Constitution insurance. It's cheap, efficient; and its stands as a bulwark for those you love.

Here are the two great protective opportunities offered:
The \$2,500 Travel Accident policy which costs only \$1 per year in addition to the regular subscription rates of The Daily and Sunday Constitution.

It provides payment of from \$2,500 to \$750 for death resulting from certain accidents; substantial sums for various permanent injuries; and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability.

One or both of these great offers should appeal to you. They represent "protection plus" at "cost minus." Their worth is proved by the fact that hundreds of far-seeing men and women have availed themselves of the opportunity of securing safety at a phenomenally low cost.

In this issue appears an advertisement describing the two offers in detail. Turn to it now—then phone, write or visit the insurance department of The Constitution, and—Get your protection!

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STEPHENS IS COMING!
Great Canadian Evangelist, Rev. H. L. Stephens, to conduct three weeks' services

At Tabernacle Baptist Church, Starting Feb. 22

Assisted by Henry Backmeyer, of Indianapolis, one of America's most noted song leaders.

Assisted by Great Tabernacle Choir of 100 Voices.

Rev. H. L. Stephens.

Chicago, February 14.—Armour & Co. will be owned by a large body of investors, and will be a family corporation, The Chicago Tribune says.

It is understood about one-third of the total stockholdings of J. Ogden Armour will be bought by the banking group which conducted the financial reorganization of Armour & Co. two years ago. They then will be offered to investors. Later, as the market conditions permit, further public offerings

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STEPHENS IS COMING!
Great Canadian Evangelist, Rev. H. L. Stephens, to conduct three weeks' services

At Tabernacle Baptist Church, Starting Feb. 22

Assisted by Henry Backmeyer, of Indianapolis, one of America's most noted song leaders.

Assisted by Great Tabernacle Choir of 100 Voices.

Rev. H. L. Stephens.

Chicago, February 14.—Armour & Co. will be owned by a large body of investors, and will be a family corporation, The Chicago Tribune says.

It is understood about one-third of the total stockholdings of J. Ogden Armour will be bought by the banking group which conducted the financial reorganization of Armour & Co. two years ago. They then will be offered to investors. Later, as the market conditions permit, further public offerings

of stock will be made, it is said. The common stock capitalization of Armour & Co. is practically \$100,000,000, divided into 2,000,000 shares of Class "A" stock, and the same number of Class "B" shares, each with a par value of \$25. Nearly all this stock is owned by Mr. Armour or members of his family.

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Assisted by Henry Back

Follow the Swallow



BECAUSE we are cleaning house, as it were, getting ready for a new department in the basement, and planning a rearrangement of our China-ware, Silverware, Glassware and Art Novelties, we must dispose of all our Household Items and those patterns of Silverware and China which we are forced to discontinue. These, together with other attractive merchandise in our Downstairs Section, we are offering at reductions of one-third to one-half their former prices.

Smashing

Reductions on China, Glassware, Silverware, Art Novelties and Housewares

—Kitchen Cabinets—One-Third Off
—Fireless Cookers—One-Third Off
—Universal Cutlery—One-Half Off
—Enamelware—One-Half Off
—Garbage Cans—One-Half Off
—All Buckets—One-Half Off
—All Washtubs—One-Half Off
—Also hosts of other articles for the kitchen and bathroom, too numerous to mention—Half Price!

$\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$

—\$1.50 Values—Aluminum Kitchen Ware. Guaranteed. Including buckets, frying pans, muffin pans, water pitchers, boilers and other items. 59c

—\$2.00 Coin-Gold Encrusted Royal Minton Glassware: Parfaits, Wines, Sherbets, Champagnes, Cocktails. This table will go quickly at. 79c

—80c Waste Baskets—Light, Durable Metal. Raised bottom. Colors: Pink, Blue, Green, Orange, Red, Mahogany. 49c

—Handsome Japanese and other Imported Bird Cages and Bird Cage Stands in artistic design and coloring. In this sale at. $\frac{1}{2}$

Imported and American China Greatly Reduced

Seventeen patterns fine quality China, including English Porcelain, French China, French Porcelain, American China, American Porcelain, Japanese China. Discontinued patterns. Reduced. $\frac{1}{2}$

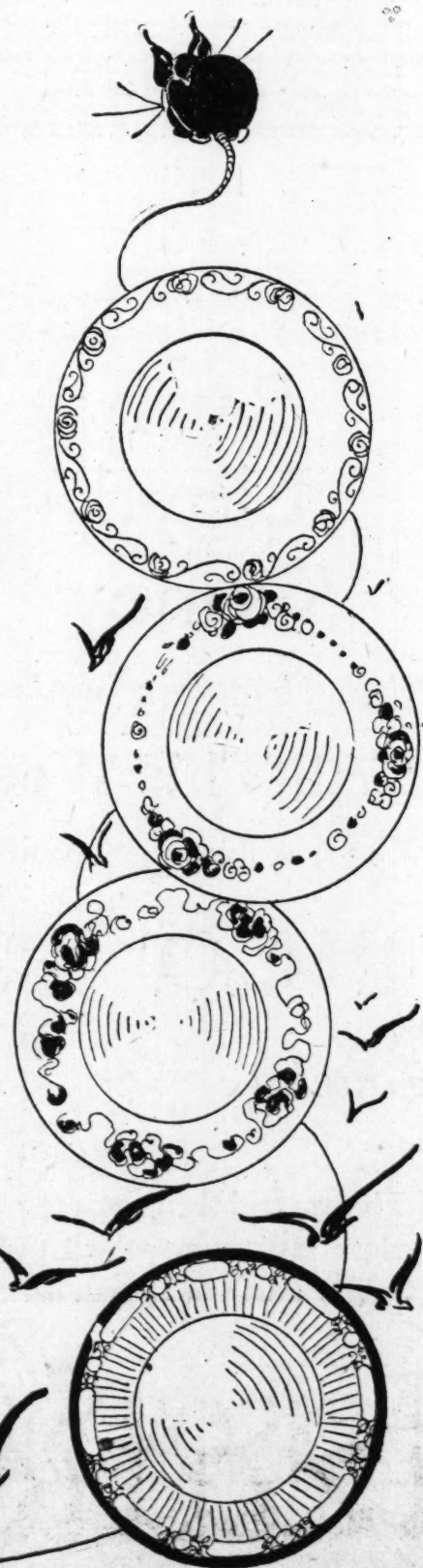
Fancy Japanese China, including Console Sets, Comports, Salad Bowls, Bon Bons, Honey Jars, Tobacco Jars, Fish Sets, Corn Sets, Asparagus Sets, Ash Trays and other artistic novelties. Reduced. $\frac{1}{3}$

—Table of Odd China, including Cups, Saucers, Plates, Sugar Bowls, Covered Pieces and many other items. Choice. 15c

—Table Odd China, including Plates, Cups and Saucers. Pretty designs in English, American and French Porcelain. Choice. 29c

Silverware Reduced 10% to 50%

—R. Wallace Table Silverware. Heavily Plated. Guaranteed without time limit. Full line knives, forks, spoons and odd pieces. Children's sets. In two very attractive patterns, the Dorothy "Q" and "Hostess."



Magnificent! The response has been magnanimous—the results far in excess of our fondest hopes. The swallows have flown into the highways and byways—far afield, and brought thousands of eager buyers to the store.

Such values! Such wonderful new spring merchandise! But the half has not yet been told. So far, the response has been entirely on confidence you have in High's. Until today, not a price nor a comparative value has been shown in print.

We were anxious to know just how and where we stood in the estimation of the buying public. We wanted to see what confidence you had in our fulfillment of a promise to give extraordinary values. Now we know!

From this day on, as originally outlined, we will be more specific in regard to value and price. Those who have not availed themselves of the amazing reductions have visible evidence of the startling values.

Reorganization Specials in The Linen Section

Manufacturers who have supplied High's with linens for years past have offered us wonderful bargains in fine linens for our Reorganization Sale. These are all standard qualities that we carry in stock year in and year out, but specially priced for this great occasion. A few of these are listed here:

\$5.49 Linen Cloths, \$3.58
Heavy, creamy Silver Bleached Cloths of pure linen. Size 70x70. Unhemmed. An exceptional offering.

\$3.49 Linen Cloths, \$2.68
These are all linen, splendid weave and bleach. Hemstitched. Size 55x71 inches.

All-Linen Table Cloth, \$2.98
Extra fine all pure Irish linen. Several attractive designs for round or oblong table, 70x70 inches.

\$4.50 Linen Tea Napkins, \$2.98
We cannot stress too strongly the value of these hemstitched napkins. Close weave, pure Irish linen. Size 13x13.

Heavy Irish Linen Napkins, \$3.98

Another exceptional value in a fine Irish linen napkin, 22x22 in. Five distinctive patterns.

\$4.75 Madeira Napkins, \$2.98

Boxed set of six. Dainty linen for luncheon, tea and party use. Hand-embroidered and scalloped.

\$2.75 Table Cloths, \$1.68
A good value for practical use. 2x2 1/2 yards. Hemstitched. Floral patterns.

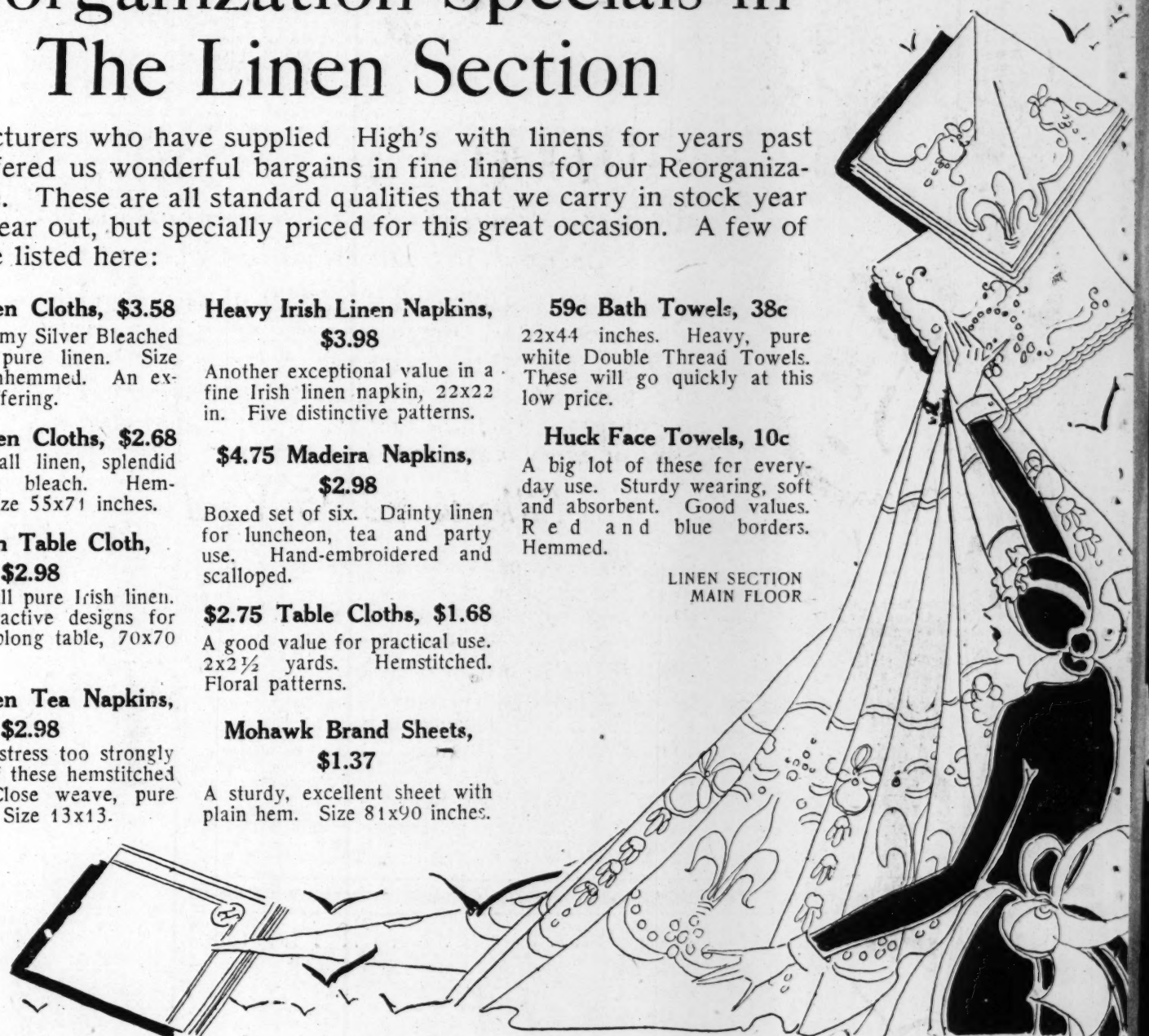
Mohawk Brand Sheets, \$1.37

A sturdy, excellent sheet with plain hem. Size 81x90 inches.

59c Bath Towels, 38c
22x44 inches. Heavy, pure white Double Thread Towels. These will go quickly at this low price.

Huck Face Towels, 10c
A big lot of these for everyday use. Sturdy wearing, soft and absorbent. Good values. Red and blue borders. Hemmed.

LINEN SECTION
MAIN FLOOR



300 New Hats for Spring \$5.95



The new bows that tie, oh, so high! The new flowers that are so gay in a different way! And the new feathers, too! On hats that sing a song of spring in blossom colors. Crisp, fresh fabrics. Newest modes that have just arrived for our Reorganization Sale. In straws and silks.

Colors
Lettuce
Henna
Titian
Rust
Wood Brown
Thistlebloom
Camel
Green
Canary
Black

All other Hats, including our beautiful, exclusive Andrea models at special prices

MILLINERY SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Boys Want New Spring Clothes, Too

And they're here for them at prices that make the choosing of a new suit or garment for the Young Man merely a matter of choosing, and not of cost. Good-looking wash suits, stunning English model suits with caps to match. And suits for the older boy are here too, with long trousers.

New Spring Boys' Two-Pants Suit, with vest. English model. Beltless coat. Splendid material. Coats lined with mohair. Sizes 8 to 17 years. \$10.95

Another Group New Spring Suits for Boys. Fine woolen goods, well tailored. Two pants. An excellent value for the boy from 7 to 17 years. \$7.95

Caps to Match These Suits, 79c

Boys' Wash Suits! A thousand of them. The manufacturers who have been supplying us with boys' suits have cooperated with us to make this the biggest boys' event we have ever had. Kiddie Cloth and linens. All colors, sizes 2 to 6 years. \$1.00

BOYS' SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Coat and Dress Sales

Our New Wash Goods Included In the Reorganization Sale

Never before have we offered such values in this section of our store as we are presenting in our Reorganization Sale. They're crisp, new goods, too—just ready to be made into attractive spring garments.

35c Plessie Floral Crepe—
"Wash-and-Ready" Krinkle Crepe. A
pretty material for night gowns, teddies
and kiddies' dresses.....18c

69c Peter Pan Gingham. A
remarkable saving in this excellent
gingham for many uses. Plain
colors and checks.....43c

19c Quality Percale. A pop-
ular material for dresses and shirting.
Patterns in light and
dark grounds.....12c

35c Romper Cloths—"Lad-
lassie" Cloths and Frolic Cloths, in a
variety of stripes, solid col-
ors and checks. 32 in. wide...22c

35c Floral Kimono Outings.
A warm material for keen days; light
and dark patterns in good,
serviceable quality.....18c

19c Dress Gingham—A
serviceable goods for many purposes.
Checks, plaids and solid col-
ors for pretty spring dresses...12c

Another Great Purchase for Monday's Selling

THERE have been many coat and dress sales be-
fore—we have held wonderful ones, but NEVER
such a sale as this! The loveliness of the styles, the
quality of materials, the elaborate variety to choose
from has been a revelation to the thousands who at-
tended the opening days of our Reorganization Sale.

TOMORROW we offer brand-new arrivals that
have come to take the places of the hundreds
chosen by Atlanta's smart women Thursday, Friday
and Saturday. Refreshing new styles that tell of
spring "newness." Newness in color, in style line, in
material.

Coats at \$21.⁶⁶
\$34.⁷⁵ and \$43.⁷⁵

Marvelous styles and marvelous values.
Every coat was specially purchased, and is
specially priced for this great offering.

Of soft, springlike woolens in suede effects
and smartest twills, lined with lovely crepes
de chine, some with fur trimming. A won-
derful selection, the kind of coats for which
you would expect to pay dollars more.

Fabrics: Kasha, Charmeen, Poiret
Twill, Cashmere, Val-Suede, Excello.

Dresses at \$9.⁸⁴
\$14.⁴⁴ and \$21.⁶⁶

Dresses, even those at the lowest price range,
adorably styled, their values really extraor-
dinary. If we hadn't purchased these for our
Reorganization Sale, prices would NEVER be
so low. Tiny cap sleeves and sleeveless mod-
els. Becoming new neckline designs, some-
times emphasized with flattering yokes. A
wide variety to choose from Monday.

Fabrics: Canton Crepe, Satin Crepe,
Flat Crepe, Georgette, Silk Faille, Wool
Crepe.

DRESS SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Sale of Smart Blouses and Tunics--Monday

WITH the advent of the "Winnie Winkle" suspen-
der frock, blouses are once again in the lime-
light, and in Monday's Reorganization Sales we are
featuring remarkable values in blouses that may be
worn with this costume, or with separate skirts.

Voile and English Broadcloth Blouses
in tuck-ins and regular shirt styles,
also few over-blouses included.
\$4.95 values, to close at.....

Dimity and English Broadcloth
Blouses, broken assortments and odd
lots that sold for \$1.98—in this sale

Over-blouses of all silk Crepe de
Chine and English Broadcloth in suit
shades—broken assortments to clear
at a reduction of.....

Tunics and a few Over-blouses of
Crepe de Chine in all colors. These
are very popular for spring. \$5.95
was their former price.....

BLOUSE SECTION, SECOND FLOOR



10,000 Yards Silks

A Special Purchase for Our Reorganization
Sale Secured at Extraordinary Concessions

SPLENDID qualities that you never associate with
prices so low. Airy-fairy georgettes, both print-
ed and plain. The lovely new taffetas and failles
so popular this spring. Broadcloth of such versatile
usefulness. Splendid crepes, radium and satin—
Silk for every want and requirement.

Silks to \$2.95 Yard

33-in. Blazer Stripe Washable Crepe de Chine
40-in. Flat Crepe in all colors
40-in. Brocaded Sport Satin, all colors
36-in. Charmeuse, black and colors
33-in. Blazer Striped Broadcloths
40-in. Spiral Crepes, all colors
36-in. Black Satin Duchess
40-in. Plain Crepe de Chine
40-in. Printed Russian Crepe
36-in. Brocaded Crepe Faille
36-in. Brocaded Lining Satins
50-in. Tubular Jerseys
40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine
33-in. Plaid Silk Broadcloth

\$1.⁵⁷

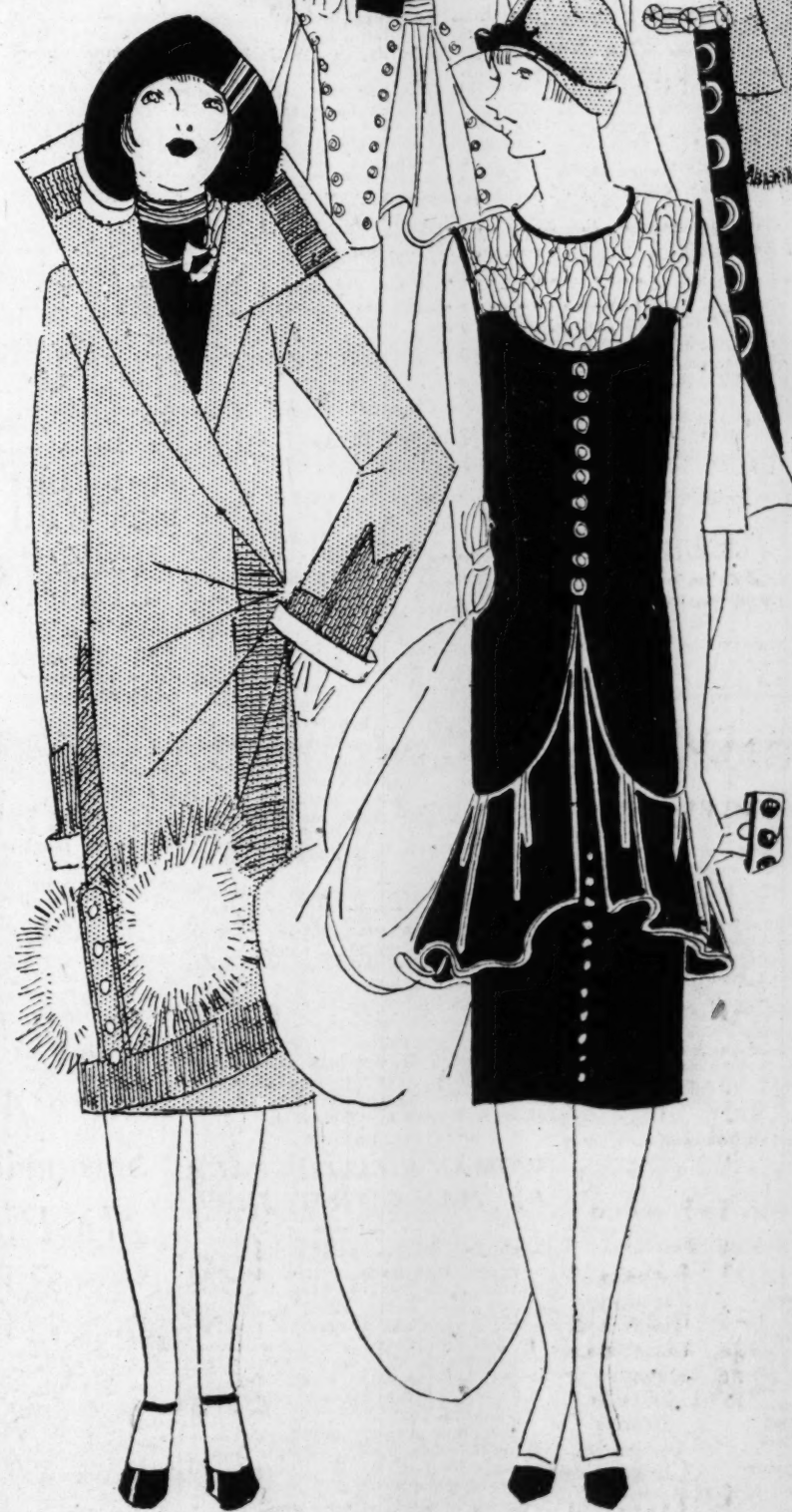
Silks to \$2.00 Yard

36-in. Foulard
40-in. Hairline Stripe Silk and Wool Russian
Crepe
36-in. English Broadcloth Shirting
36-in. Charmeuse in black and colors
36-in. Changeable Taffetas, also plain
38-in. Canton Crepe, all colors
40-in. Changeable Sport Satin
40-in. Bengaline Failles
40-in. Plain Georgettes
40-in. Plain Crepes de Chine
36-in. Radium, all colors
36-in. Plaid and Stripe Taffetas
36-in. Cheney Kimono Silk
36-in. Colored Messalines
40-in. Plain Sport Satin

\$1.⁰⁰

These silks are of special qualities, the very SAME
qualities we buy for our regular stocks. The only
reason you are able to secure them at these low prices
is because the manufacturers favored us with particular
values for our Reorganization Sale.

—HIGH SILK STORE, 74 AND 76 WHITEHALL ST.



High's Re-organization Sale

Top Perce Smoke Screen ALLEGED RUNNER LEAVES HORRORS OF WAR IN WAKE And Capture Liquor Car

War bids fair to supplant necessity as "the mother of invention."

County policemen Saturday night encountered the first "smoke screen" that ever spread its sinister veil over the hills of Fulton—cloaking the flight of an alleged enterprising runner whose ingenuity in converting the devices of warfare to his own peaceful pursuits prove all in vain.

With the result that—despite his improvised smoke screens—Monroe Bailey, who said he lived in Atlanta and declined to say more, Saturday night languished behind Fulton tower prison bars; his speedy automobile parked in rear of the prison garage, and 47 gallons of moonshine even in the possession of the constabulary.

Stepped On It.

Officers asserted it was a plain case of "violation of the prohibition law," and docketed the charges accordingly.

Arresting Officers Y. Hornsby and Cal Bates say they first caught sight of Bailey and his snappy auto on Roswell road near the county line. He was headed toward Atlanta, they added, and when the officers how into view Bailey "stepped on it" in the approved style of the timorous runner.

The sleuths gave chase, but the fugitive car suddenly emitted such a dense screen of smoke they were forced to slow their pace, and came near running off the road. As soon as the smoke cleared they resumed pursuit, only to be halted again by a second cloud of blinding smoke.

"It was a real smoke screen," they averred, "no question about that. We were almost totally blinded, and we didn't know what on earth we were up against."

Had Tank of Oil.

But as luck would have it, there was no convenient tank for the pursued to make from the main thoroughfare, and he was captured at Roswell and Piedmont roads—approximately five miles from the beginning of the chase.

The officers curiously examined Bailey's car and found near the driver's seat a tank which they declared contained nothing more than oil. The tank was connected with the motor of the car, and by means of completing a connection between the tank and the motor—which he did by turning a lever—the alleged runner could force a stream of oil into the motor, and cause a heavy cloud of smoke to flow out of his exhaust pipe.

The remarkable invention was a source of considerable comment in police circles, and it is known Bailey was loudly attested to by Officers Hornsby and Bates.

Bailey is held in bond of \$1,000.

Initial Dress Rehearsal BIG SURPRISE AWAITS AUDIENCE MONDAY Held by Junior Leaguers

BY RALPH T. JONES.

If everybody in Atlanta doesn't know by this time that the Junior League girls are going to present a "Follies" show at the Atlanta theater every night this week, Saturday night for good measure—there is something wrong with static in this atmosphere.

For the waves of excitement that have been emanating from the rehearsal of the beautiful cast ever since rehearsals began a month or two ago, were accelerated Saturday afternoon to the tenth degree, as the girls, speeding up was caused by the first dress rehearsal, which was held at the Atlanta theater Saturday afternoon.

There weren't many present in the auditorium—the big surprise is being saved for the general public on Monday night. But as beauty after beauty appeared on the stage, in the plush, glittering, shimmering, creations of the costumers' art the gasps from the few women spectators present were heard as far west as Spring street and as far north as North Hills, according to authentic reports.

In fact, it has been rumored that the mayor and city council will throw a sound-proof shield around the Atlanta theater before the performance begins Monday night. For it is feared that when a capacity audience sees the splendor of the production for the first time, the cries of amazement sent up will be so great that Macon

Skinny men

All over broad land and our thousands of weak, underweight men are putting on pounds of good healthy flesh with McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

Charles Henry Deeman, of Suffern, N. Y., who was gassed in France, gained 8 1/2 pounds in three weeks. Read what he says:

"One day I heard of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—just about three weeks ago. I got a box and started to take them. Since then I have taken two more boxes, all but 15 tablets.

"The result is wonderful—never since I was gassed have I been so strong and felt so good. I have already gained 8 1/2 pounds."

For weak, run down underweight nervous men, women, children. 60 tablets 60 cents.

Jacobs' Pharmacy sells lots of them. (Get McCoy's, the original and genuine.)—(adv.)

Rheumatism

Stops pain at once

Any rheumatic pain calls for Red Pepper Rub. Not mustard, not plaster, not liniment. Not any old-time method. Men have found a better way, and everybody should use it.

Nothing else supplies such concentrated, such penetrating heat. And heat that doesn't hurt you. You feel it instantly. In three minutes it seems to reach the depths. Circulation starts, congestion is relieved. Pain and the soreness go.

Why suffer torture when such relief is at hand? Why cling to the old methods when a new one is better? You can prove in one hour that it is. This is the quickest relief men know.

Get it now and keep it ever ready. Pain often starts at night. Red Pepper Rub is saving others millions of hours of pain. Learn for your own sake, what it can save you.

for pains of Rheumatism Backaches Lumbago Sprains Soreness Neuritis Congestion Chest Colds

At all druggists

Now genuine without the name Roedel.

Stop Rheumatism In 48 Hours

Don't suffer from those terrible stabbing pains of rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, gout and swollen joints. No matter how much you suffer, or how old or stubborn your case—what you have tried—I confidently predict your trouble will yield to my famous Anti-Rheumatic treatment, and your pain will vanish seemingly like magic. Many sufferers get absolutely free relief in a few hours. To prove it, I am offering to send a \$1 bottle of my Rheumatic Remedy absolutely free to any sufferer who writes me. Since this offer costs you anything and does not oblige you in any way, write for the free treatment today, and prove at my risk that you can be rid of Rheumatism, GOUT, NEURALGIA, Sciatica, etc., in 48 hours. Write to: RYSSLE, Dept. 206, Ryssle Laboratories, Kansas City, Mo.

CHATTANOOGA PLANS FOR OPERA SEASON Baptist Tabernacle Plans Big Evangelistic Meeting

Chattanooga, February 14.—(Special.)—Interest over the entire south continues to grow in Chattanooga's second season of grand opera. Requests for seat reservations have been received from persons as far north as Asheville, N. C., and as far south as Houston, Texas. This is probably due to the fact that music lovers are realizing the exceptional opportunity that is being afforded to hear the stars of the Chicago Grand Opera company without leaving the south. Credit is also due to the foresight of the Chattanooga Grand Opera association in selecting three of the most popular operas that could be combined in any repertoire. Mary Garden opens the season in "Thais." She has an extensive following of personal admirers. The opera itself includes many fascinating melodies and has a gripping dramatic story, which gives it permanent and broad appeal.

The opera "Tannhauser" is probably more widely known and loved than any of Wagner's operas. The Chicago Opera company offers in this cast Rosa Raisa in the role of Elizabeth and Cyrena Van Gordon as the temptress, Venus.

Challapin To Sing.

Feodor Chalapin, who sings the matinee performance in Chattanooga in "Boris Godunoff," has recently scored his greatest triumph, singing this opera in Boston in opening the Chicago company's season tour. The Boston audiences, admittedly America's most critical, have been extravagant in their praise of his accomplishments. The Boston press has united in declaring "Boris" Chalapin's greatest role and in praising his accomplishments, not only for his musical merits, but for his fine dramatic art. Patrons from southern cities which came to Chattanooga to grand opera a year ago. In view of this, the most extensive social program has been arranged that has ever been attempted in Chattanooga. Committees composed of some 50 of Chattanooga's social leaders are devoting their energies to perfecting elaborate plans for the entertainment of Chattanooga's visitors.

Beginning Sunday, February 22, there will be one gay whirl of activities, which includes trips to "Fairland" on Lookout mountain, entertainments and military parade at Chickamauga park, balls, teas, dinners, breakfasts and every form of social entertainment that can be devised.

Reduced rates are to be effective on all railroads and special Pullman cars will be placed at the disposal of grand opera patrons on Tuesday evening so that they may go direct from the opera to their sleepers, these sleepers being attached to their respective trains in due course of time.

Cincinnati, Ohio, February 14.—Three emissaries, sent here today by Herbert C. Hoover, secretary of commerce, in three hours fought a battle between stations WJW and WMH regarding division of broadcast time, which has vexed the department of commerce for five months.

D. B. Carson, commissioner of navigation; W. D. Terrell, chief supervisor of radio, met with representatives of the stations today, and as a result an amicable time schedule was agreed on. The agreement is effective at once.

Under the agreement, both stations may broadcast from 8 to 10 p. m. on Monday nights on different wave lengths for three consecutive months, while during the fourth month stations will revert to the 10 to 12 p. m. period. WJW conducts its early period on Wednesday evening to WMH. Station WMH divides time one month with WJW on 42.3 meters, and the next with WJW on 32.9 meters.

A crisis in the controversy came last Monday and Wednesday nights when both WJW and WMH took the air on the same wave length. Confusion resulted, the signals of both stations clashing. Protests to Washington followed and Secretary Hoover ordered an immediate investigation.

Complaint is filed against Stetson Co.

Washington, February 14.—The John B. Stetson company, of Philadelphia, maker of hats, was charged with securing support and cooperation of dealers in maintaining a standard resale price system in a complaint made public tonight by the federal trade commission.

The complainant charged the company with the use of methods designed to prevent retail dealers from reselling its products at prices less than those established by it. One of the methods alleged was that the company received reports from its dealers of failure of other dealers to maintain the specified price on its products.

The commission charged that the use of such methods tends to suppress competition among retail hat dealers, in violation of the law. The company was given 30 days to answer.

Negro Attacks Savannah Woman In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, February 14.—After attacking with an iron bar Miss Margaret McDermott Stoddard, of Savannah, Ga., in a building where she had gone shopping, Walter Rounds, 21, negro elevator operator, was held without bail today by a police magistrate to await the outcome of injuries inflicted on Miss Stoddard.

Although her injuries were regarded as serious, physicians at the Jefferson hospital stated they expected Miss Stoddard to recover.

British Comedienne Becomes Lady Peel

London, February 14.—Beatrice Gladys Lillie, the clever British comedienne who arrived at the top of the Broadway heap after her first New York performance in Chalet's revue, has become Lady Beatrice Peel.

In 1920, Miss Lillie married the great-grandson of Sir Robert Peel, the illustrious British prime minister. Friday, her father-in-law, also a Sir Robert Peel, died, and now as the wife of the fourth Sir Robert Peel, she becomes mistress of one of the greatest names in Britain and of the 10,000 or so acres that go along with it.

Wilmington, N. C., February 14.—A jury in the United States district court today found former Lieutenant Governor W. B. Cooper and Thomas E. Cooper guilty on four counts of misapplication of the funds of the Commercial National bank and of making of false entries on the books of the institution.

Federal Judge J. C. Rose sentenced T. E. Cooper to three years in the Atlanta penitentiary on each count, and W. B. Cooper to 18 months on each count. The sentences will run concurrently.

Notices of appeal were served, and W. B. Cooper was released under \$25,000 bond. Bail was denied T. E. Cooper.

The remaining four counts against the men were thrown out of the indictment by Judge Rose before giving the case to the jury.

The jury was out four hours.

DeMille Plans To Wage Battle On Movie Trust

Chicago, February 14.—Cecil B. DeMille, former director general of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, and now allied with the new \$10,000,000 Cinema Corporation of America, came here today to attend a conference of the "Producers' Distributing Corporation," which is a part of the Cinema corporation.

The Cinema corporation, backed by Wall street financiers, and headed by Jeremiah Milbank, has purchased the Ince studios and plans to make 12 super-productions this year.

This new alliance, said DeMille, will give independent producers sufficient strength to combat the existing organizations, which will bring into open competition the film companies. One of the most interesting battles of the industry will develop.

If somebody had not embarked in this movement on a large scale, the industry would have been in complete control of one or two interests within five years, according to DeMille's statement.

Gets \$30,000,000 Charter.

Dover, Del., February 14.—The Cinema corporation of America today filed its charter with the state department. Capitalization is set at \$30,000,000. The incorporators were Robert L. Loeb, New York city; E. E. Craig and A. R. Raughley, Dover.

Cooper Brothers Are Found Guilty

Wilmington, N. C., February 14.—A jury in the United States district court today found former Lieutenant Governor W. B. Cooper and Thomas E. Cooper guilty on four counts of misapplication of the funds of the Commercial National bank and of making of false entries on the books of the institution.

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The jury was out four hours.

Shreveport Is Called Drug Traffic Center

Shreveport, La., February 14.—Shreveport was characterized as the worst city in the nation for trafficking in narcotics by Dr. Oscar Dowling, president of the Louisiana state board of health, in a statement made here today.

Dr. Dowling was here for a conference with federal officials to begin a campaign to eradicate the traffic and for practically the entire morning was closeted with United States District Attorney Mechem and other federal officials, including Dr. K. E. Miller, in charge of United States public health work in the state.

Dr. Dowling stated that outside of a small group of physicians, numbering less than a dozen in the city, the remaining doctors prescribed more narcotics than all the rest of the physicians in the state including New Orleans. He pointed out that one physician had dispensed 93,000 grains of morphine in one year.

"San Francisco, with its opium dens and underground passages for the dissemination of narcotics in its palmist days, was no worse than Shreveport is today," Dr. Dowling declared, "and with the cooperation of the doctors and the court, we intend to clean up the situation."

Dr. Dowling charged that drugs were not only brought in here in quantities, for local dispensation, "but that from here were shipped to other points, to Memphis, for one place."

O. W. Lee, federal narcotic agent for the state, who was one of the

central committee of the communist party, there were, on the first of December, 699,689 communists in soviet Russia.

This figure includes 330,253 candidates for membership in the party, making the actual total of enrolled membership 369,436, which does not include communists in the army or those in the soviet missions abroad. The figures show an increase in the party's membership of nearly 200,000.

The first commercial telephone exchange in the world was established in New Haven, Conn., in 1878.

Communists Claim 699,689 Members In Soviet Russia

Moscow, February 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—According to the

SHREVEPORT IS CALLED DRUG TRAFFIC CENTER Guardsmen Camp This Year Along Famous Tybee Beach

National guard troops in Georgia will attend annual encampments this year at Tybee Beach, near Savannah, according to announcement Saturday night by Charles H. Cox, adjutant general of the state. For the past several years these summer camps were held on St. Simon island, near Brunswick.

Assurances that the camp will be most attractive in every way, will have sufficient electric lights, artesian water supply, shower baths and other features which are considered necessary in these camps have been made by General Cox by Savannah and others interested. At Brunswick during the past summer trouble has been experienced, it is said, in necessary accommodations and at times it has been almost impossible to procure sufficient quantities of vegetables and other foodstuffs for several hundred men.

At Tybee, the camp will be located just two blocks from the big hotel

members of the conference, stated there are about 200 "street addicts" in Shreveport, persons with no visible means of support who were constantly being brought into police court on petty charges.

COMMUNISTS CLAIM 699,689 MEMBERS IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Moscow, February 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—According to the

"Down Go High Prices on All Classes of Dental Work"—Says Dr. E. G. Griffin

Quality
Courtey
Service

\$6.00 Gold Crowns	\$50 Set of Teeth	\$25.00
\$3.00	\$25 Set of Teeth	\$12.50
Bridgework, per tooth	\$20 Set of Teeth	\$10.00
\$4 Porcelain Fillings	\$10 Set of Teeth	\$5
\$2 Silver Fillings	Plates made and delivered same day. All work Guaranteed to Fit	
Teeth Polished		

Have Your Teeth Examined Free Today at

Dr. E. G. Griffin's

63 1/2 Whitehall
Lady Attendant

Gate City Dental Rooms
Phone MAin 1708
Hours 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

"The Blue Book of the Screen" in Rotogravure—With Authentic Information by People Who Know

This book has a different story of Hollywood studios!

If you're interested in any way with motion pictures you should own this book. Beautiful illustrations in Rotogravure.

Books going fast!

Limited Supply, So Hurry and Get Yours!!

A Real \$5 Value for Only \$1.00 and 3 coupons from

The Atlanta Constitution

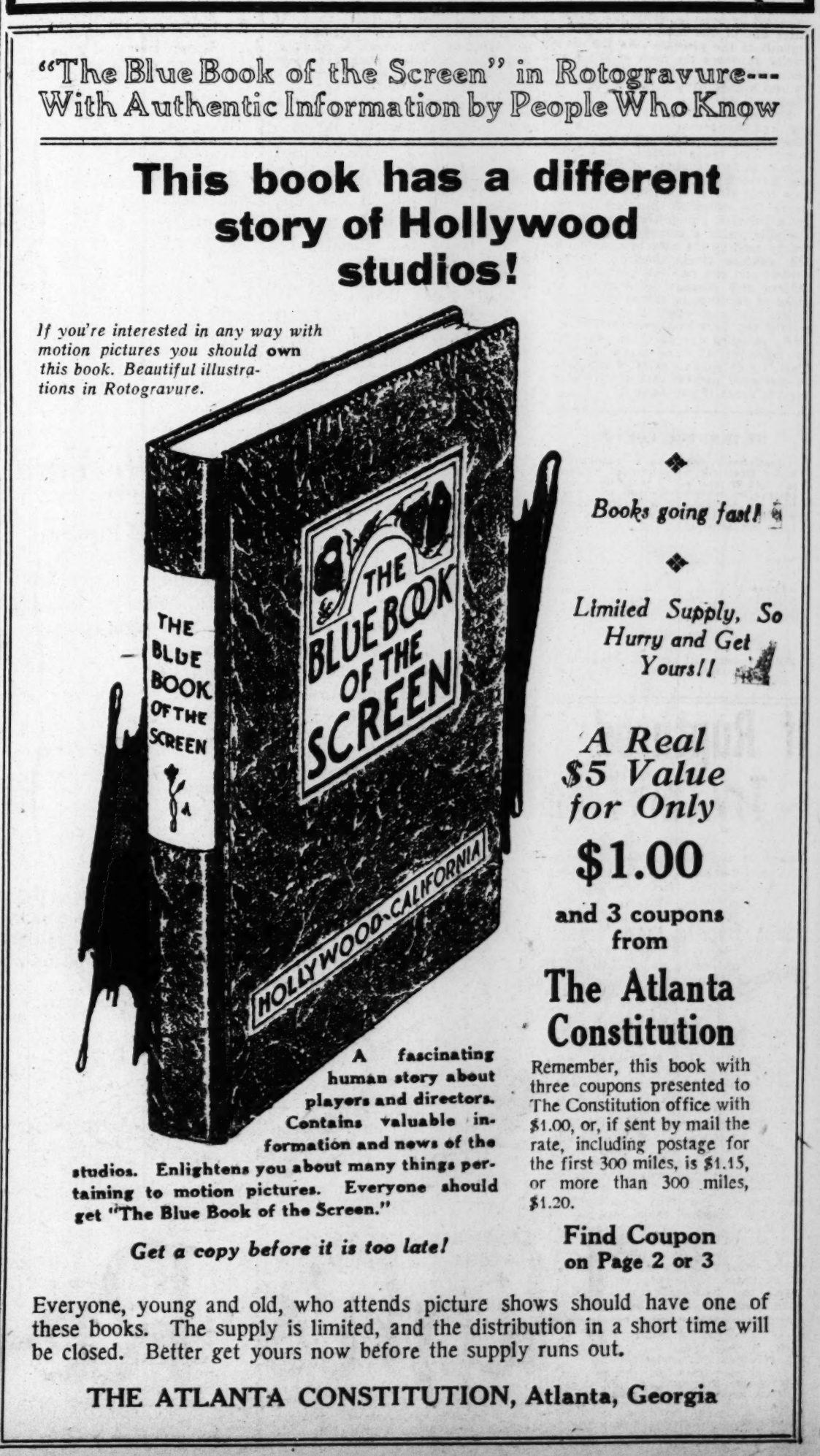
Remember, this book with three coupons presented to The Constitution office with \$1.00, or if sent by mail the rate, including postage for the first 300 miles, is \$1.15, or more than 300 miles, \$1.20.

Find Coupon on Page 2 or 3

Everyone, young and old, who attends picture shows should have one of these books. The supply is limited, and the distribution in a short time will be closed. Better get yours now before the supply runs out.

Get a copy before it is too late!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia



Suicides and Homicides In Georgia Number 2,751 During Four Years' Time

Pistols or Firearms Responsible for 70 Per Cent of Deaths During 1920-1923.

A total of 2,751 suicides and homicides were committed in Georgia during the four years beginning 1920 and lasting through 1923, and of this number 1,942 met their death as the direct result of wounds by pistols or firearms, or an average of 70 per cent of both suicides and homicides, according to data compiled by Dr. W. A. Davis, director of the bureau of vital statistics of the state board of health.

Bankers Formally Welcome New Reserve Bank Chairman

At a dinner given by the Atlanta Clearing House association at the Piedmont Driving Club, on last Thursday evening, Oscar Newton, new chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, was formally welcomed to Atlanta and to the banking circles of this city.

Mr. Newton has recently moved with his family from Jackson, Miss., following his appointment as chairman of the board. He formerly was president of the Jackson State National bank, and has been a director of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank since its organization, representing Group A of the Sixth Federal Reserve district.

In addition to Mr. Newton, other invited guests at the dinner included officers and directors of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank and directors of its branch banks at New Orleans, Birmingham, Nashville, Jacksonville and Savannah.

Notables Attended.
The dinner assembled one of the most distinguished gatherings of eminent southern financiers ever brought together in the south. Snowden Mc-

1924, just compiled by Dr. Davis, show that in that period a total of 56 deaths resulted from direct use of firearms.

Another significant fact revealed in the data compiled by the bureau of vital statistics is that there is noticeable a gradual increase in suicides and homicides in each of the years from 1920 through 1923.

In 1920 there was a total of 128 suicides, 66 of this number coming to their death as the result of pistol fire. Of a total of 478 homicides in the same year, 307 of that number met death by the use of firearms or pistols.

The year 1921 showed an increase in suicides which numbered 167, 83 deaths resulting from pistol wounds, while a total of 551 homicides were committed, 405 of these from a direct result of firearms.

In 1922 a total of 181 persons met death by suicidal methods, and of this number 110 used either pistols or firearms. In the same year there were recorded a total of 590 homicides, of which 427 resulted from pistols or firearms.

In 1923, out of a total of 166 suicides, 103 were the result of pistols and other firearms, and of 511 homicides, 379 were committed by the use of pistols and firearms, records show.

Gaughey, vice president of the Atlanta Trust company and president of the Atlanta Clearing House association, presided as toastmaster.

Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the board of directors of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank and a past president of the American Bankers association, delivered the address of welcome, which was briefly responded to by Mr. Newton, Governor M. B. Wellborn, of the reserve bank, also spoke in welcome to the new chairman of the board.

In his speech, Mr. Maddox paid a glowing tribute to the functioning of the local Federal Reserve bank and pointed out the contrast between the highest point in loans reached by the Atlanta bank and the present amount of outstanding loans, stating that this contrast forcibly illustrated the splendid operation of the bank. In the fall of 1920, during the peak of the period of agricultural depression, credits extended in the sixth district through the Atlanta Reserve bank totaled \$182,000,000, said Mr. Maddox, while on the day he spoke the outstanding loans only totaled \$12,000,000. These figures, he said, incontrovertibly showed the healthy financial and business condition of this section.

Newton Is Praised.
Governor Wellborn, in his tribute to Mr. Newton, referred to his outstanding attainments as a banker and as a director of the reserve bank during the period of depression a few years ago. He said that his sympathetic understanding of the needs of the district had proven invaluable to the board and referred also to the splendid atmosphere of confidence and cooperation which Mr. Newton had been chiefly instrumental in creating within the bank.

Members of the federal reserve board at Washington, D. C., were invited to attend the dinner, but because of other engagements were unable to attend. Oscar Wells, president of the First National bank, of Birmingham, a former president of the Alabama Bankers association, first vice president and next president of the American Bankers association and a member of the advisory council to the reserve board at Washington, represented the board and spoke of the high regard in which Mr. Newton was held in Washington.

Other speakers included Rudolph Hecht, director of the New Orleans branch bank, president of the Fibers Bank and Trust company and president of the Fibers Bank Securities company.

Among out-of-town guests present at the dinner were Captain W. H. Hartford, of Winchester, Tenn.; W. H. Kettig, of Birmingham; T. W. McCoy, of Vicksburg, Miss., who succeeds Mr. Newton on the Atlanta Reserve bank directorate; Leon Simon, of New Orleans, and Alex Walker, of Birmingham, a director of the branch reserve bank at Birmingham.

Atlanta Present.
Among representatives of Atlanta banks, in addition to those named, present were H. Warner Martin, Henry W. Davis and Sherrard Kennedy, vice presidents of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank; W. W. Banks, Henry S. Cohen and James H. Wallace, vice presidents of the Citizens & Southern bank; Charles H. Black and Robert E. Harvey, vice presidents; J. B. Wheat, secretary, and T. H. Winter, treasurer of the Atlanta Trust company; Haynes McFadden, of the Southern Banker; Joseph L. Campbell and Creed Taylor, deputy governors of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank; Milton Bell, cashier of the Atlanta Reserve bank, and Ward Albertson, assistant federal reserve agent of the Atlanta Reserve bank.

John S. Cohen, of the Atlanta Journal; F. A. Wilson-Lawson of the Georgian and Clark Howell of The Constitution, also were present.

The committee in charge of the dinner consisted of Robert E. Harvey, chairman, Henry W. Davis and F. W. Blacklock, secretary.

LOCKETT ABSENCE FROM HOME DUE TO BUSINESS CALL

Dr. I. Gordon Lockett, prominent Atlanta dentist, who Friday night was reported missing from his home at 112 Jupiter street when his wife became alarmed at his unexplained absence, returned home Saturday.

He had been called away suddenly on important business and, due to some misarrangement of the mails his wife failed to receive letters from him explaining his absence, he said.

ATLANTA CADET LEADS ACADEMY IN STUDIES

Cadet Raymond B. Squires, son of R. J. Squires, Atlanta, led the entire student body of over 300 cadets in scholarship at the close of the first semester at the Gulf Coast Military academy. His average was 97 per cent, a full point ahead of his nearest rival. Cadet Squires has been a student at Gulf Coast Military academy in Gulfport, Miss., for four years.

FRATERNITY AT TECH HONORS ATLANTA BOY

An Atlanta boy, Allen Bartlett, has been elected president of the Georgia Tech honorary fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon. Other officers elected for 1925 are Frank Dodd, La Grange secretary, and Warren Wheary, Williamson, W. Va., treasurer.

The primary object of Pi Delta Epsilon is to foster college journalism and to number among its members the leaders of the campus publications. It also is doing college publicity work.

Rich's Wonder Values

Silk Hose, 68c

—Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.50. Women's pure thread silk stockings; semi-fashioned with seam up back. Little hems. Black, brown and grey. Every pair perfect. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Silk Hose, \$1.65

—Reg. \$3. Women's black silk stockings. FULL FASHIONED. Pointed heels. Pairs open-work clocking at sides. Sizes 8½ to 9½ only. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Child. Sox, 29c

—Reg. 50c. Children's fibre silk socks; many colors to choose from. Plain and striped tops. Sizes up to 8, and every pair absolutely perfect. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Child. Sox, 25c

—Reg. 50c. Children's black mercerized socks—three-quarter length styles, with fancy turnover cuffs. Sizes 7½ to 10. Perfect. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Novelty Hose, 37c

—Reg. \$1. Women's novelty silk and cotton mixed stockings; semi-fashioned with seam up back. Colors—periwinkle and green. Perfect! —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Silk Hose, 47c

—Reg. \$1.50. Women's pure thread silk stockings in striped styles; little garter tops; semi-fashioned. Black or brown. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

U. Suits, \$1.29

—Reg. \$2 and \$2.50. Children's part wool union suits; long sleeves; knee or ankle length. Ages 2 to 12 years. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

French Blouses, \$1.98

—Reg. \$5.95. Women's French hand-made blouses. Voile and net blouses—some have roll collars with lace edging. Tuck-in and overblouse style. Broken sizes. —RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Gloves, 89c

—Reg. \$1.49. Suede finish 12-button gloves and a few novelty gauntlets. Heavy embroidery stitching. Broken sizes and colors.

Voile Kerchiefs, 39c

—Reg. 49c. Hand-made voile handkerchiefs. Hand-embroidered. Novelty styles. Buy for yourself and for giving.

Pearl Necklaces, 98c

—Reg. \$1.95. Pearl head necklaces—guaranteed indestructible pearl beads. Sterling silver, stone, set clasps. Ruby, topaz, sapphire and emerald colored stones. Graded sizes. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Ruffled Curtains, \$1 pr.

—Reg. \$1.25 quality. Cross Bar marquisette curtains—with ruffles of same material. Tie-backs to match. 2 1-4 yds. long. Priced \$1 per pair. —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

U. Suits, 79c

—Reg. \$1.50. Men's cotton ribbed, fleece-lined union suits; medium weight, for wear now! Long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44. Rich's wonder value, 79c. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Silk Eponge, 69c

—Reg. 95c yard. Smart blazer striped silk eponge for smart spring sports costumes. All colors. Full 36 inches wide. —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Pleatings, 25c

—Reg. \$1. For trimming spring frocks! Pleatings of organdie, lace and net. White, cream and grey. Rich's wonder value, 25c yard. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Ribbons, 10c

—Reg. 50c yard. Molre and taffeta ribbons—plain colors, plaids and checks. Five and six-inch widths. Rich's wonder value, 10c yard. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Sheets, \$1

—Reg. \$1.39. Full bleached sheets—size 81x90. On account of the limited quantity we are compelled to limit this six to a customer. No phone. C. O. D. or mail orders. —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Inf. Dresses, \$1.98

—Reg. \$3. Infants' fine white nainsook dresses, all hand-made. Some daintily embroidered. Sizes 6 mo., 1 and 2 years. —RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

\$29.75 Dresses, \$19.95

—Reg. \$29.75 women's spring dresses—printed silks, flannels, satins. Newest styles of the season. Hurry to share! —RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. Co.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS. PHONE WALNUT 4636

Special Presentation, Tomorrow, at Rich's

Ensemble Costumes

\$59.50

ALL the fashion world acclaims the becoming ensemble idea for spring—smart dresses with matching coats! And, every fashionable woman's wardrobe will include at least one—not only for its smartness—for, aside from being one of the most successful modes of spring, the "ensemble" is one of the most practical! The dresses (either long or short sleeves) can be worn apart, yet they merge into the general scheme of things with remarkable success.

These Ensembles at \$59.50 Are as Remarkable in Style as They Are in Price

First of all, they are developed of the overwhelmingly popular kasha. In natural and wheat tones. The dresses are lovely flat crepes. And prints. Then, too, there are fine charmeens.

The sketch will show you two! Of course, pictures can tell little. We urge women to see them. But, prepare for a surprise. They are beautiful. Especially those with fur borders—the clever idea introduced this season. \$59.50.

Other "Ensembles" Priced \$69.50 to \$137.50

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Breakfast Coats \$9.95

Radiant as the Morning

The sort that regularly sell for \$13.50, these lovely changeable satin and crepe de chine breakfast coats! Such clever styles—such cheery and becoming colors. Black ones, too, for those women who prefer them. The gaily-colored ones have trimmings of val lace—the black ones, Persian bands to add color. Small, medium and large sizes.

Clever Kimonos \$5.95

Ordinarily \$8.95

Savings on these good-looking box-loom crepe kimonos. Others of silk figured crepes. Some have novel collars trimmed with hand embroidery. Small, medium and large sizes.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Spring Hats of Brilliant Hue

Spring hats may easily be said to be as smart as their colors are brilliant! Whether the woman of fashion strolls upon the sands of Palm Beach or trips gaily down Peachtree in the spring sunshine she will find that her smart hat of high color is equally smart.

For afternoon and evening wear—the larger hat has its undisputed place in the spring woman's wardrobe.

\$15 to \$35

In the French Salon —RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Wear a "Gossard"

For Spring's Slimness

Gossard Corsets—sold in Atlanta exclusively at Rich's, worn under Spring frocks, produce that desirable slim straightness—then hide themselves behind the beauty they create.

Newest Spring models in our Corset Section. Expert corsetiers will help you find the Gossard best fitted to YOU. We not only SELL Corsets—But GIVE SERVICE. Priced, \$5 to \$15.

Gossard Corset, \$5

—And Brassiere combined—of satin-figured brocade—finished at top with heavy lace. Ribbon shoulder strap. 14-in. insets of elastic. Side fasteners. Flesh only.

Step-in Girdle, \$7.50

Gossard of heavy surgical elastic. Reinforced at back and down front with satin-figured brocade. Three pairs hose supporters. A comfortable girdle—and it gives correct lines. —RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

New! Individual! Just Arrived From Leading New York Fashion Creators! Spring

Coats .. Fur Borders \$35

JUST unpacked! If we could only picture them to you in their smart becomingness of line and color, we doubt if there would be one of them left by the close of the day, tomorrow.

Individual styles, they are—for individual tastes. Kasha—at the height of the mode! Fine twills and charmeens in fascinating new shades of spring. Delightful greens, dusty greys, and beige shades. And . . . the fur borders! The assured spring vogue, as any fashion magazine will show you. The furs are light, fluffy, beautiful. They give a smart dash and verve to these spring coats that is new, different, charming beyond words.

Women Should Make It a Big Point to See These New \$35 Coats, Tomorrow, at Rich's

—And, while they are here, to also see the new coats at \$39.75, \$49.50 and \$59.50.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 802 Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands out of the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture
W. S. Rice, Inc.
802 Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a sample treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name ..
Address ..
State ..

Thousands of Students In State Now Studying Government Fundamentals

Boys and Girls Are Pre- paring Orations for Pre- liminary Contests in National Competition.

There are several thousand Georgia high school students, boys and girls, now busily engaged in a study of the fundamentals of American government.

They are the contestants who will take part in the oratorical contest, staged in this state by The Constitution and the State High School association, and nationally by the American Bar association, which will get under way formally when each high school holds its own elimination contests to select the school champion who will carry its oratorical banner in the higher contests to decide the best high school orator in the United States for 1925.

Each of the contestants must write his or her own oration, not to exceed 10 minutes in delivery time, and the subjects from which each must choose all center around the federal constitution. If desired the oration may be simply on the constitution itself, or the contestant may speak of the relationship to that document of Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, Marshall, Webster or Lincoln. All bona fide high school students, boys or girls, not over 19 years of age on February 1 last, are eligible.

After each school has chosen its champion on March 24, contests will be held in each of the 12 congressional districts in the state on April 9 or 10. These will decide the district champions, to each of whom The Constitution will give a prize of \$15 in gold. The state finals, in which the 12 district winners will participate, will be held on April 24. The Constitution offers first and

second prizes of \$100 and \$20 for this contest. The state champion then will meet champions of other states in this zone at Nashville, on May 1, for the zone championship. The country is divided into seven zones, and these seven winners will meet in Washington, on May 7 before President Coolidge for the national finals, for which the American Bar association offers seven prizes ranging from \$2,000 to \$300. It is quite possible that, in the hands of a Georgia boy or girl will be crowned champion high school orator of the year.

GEORGIA ROADS SHOW GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Georgia's roads are shown to be in better condition today than at any other period since the devastating flood waters caused several thousand dollars' damage to roadwork and bridges, according to the weekly road condition report issued today.

The change from week to week of roads first classified as "good" or "fair" being marked "excellent" a week later shows the rapid progress that the department is making in repairing all roads and bridge work that was damaged by the high waters recently, as well as the carrying on of construction work that was in progress at the time of the floods.

GEORGIA ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION FORMED

Formation of the Georgia Oratorical association, to be composed of students of Georgia Tech, Emory, Mercer and Oglethorpe, was announced Saturday. The association was organized Friday at a meeting of representatives of the four colleges at the Atlanta chamber of commerce. The constitution provides that Emory shall name the first president; Georgia Tech the first vice president; Mercer the treasurer, and Oglethorpe the secretary. Officers will be named each year on a rotating system. Student bodies of each of the four schools are expected to name their respective officers this week. Next year Emory will elect the secretary and all other schools will move up one office.

Dr. William S. Cox has offered a gold medal to the successful contestant in an annual speaking competition between representatives of the four colleges to be held during the month of April at the Atlanta auditorium. Plans call for 20-minute addresses, which are to be the original work of the speakers themselves. Each contestant will select a sponsor from any girls' school in Georgia and student bodies of all colleges for young women are to be invited to attend. Glee clubs from girls' schools and other forms of entertainment are planned in conjunction with the contests. All bona fide undergraduate students of the four schools in the association are eligible.

The following representatives were present: A. H. Armstrong and S. E. Rogers, of Tech; N. A. Goodyear, Emory; C. W. Bins, Mercer, and Gay Holcombe, Oglethorpe.

Magazine Lovers Jam P. O. Lobby At Auction Sale

The lobby of the postoffice resembled an old-time auctioneer's stand Saturday afternoon, when one of the regular sales of magazines as waste paper was held. Numerous unclaimed magazines were sold at public auction to the highest bidder by the post-office department.

Current issues of magazines, undelivered on account of inaccurate addresses, were put up for sale generally in bundles of four each. "Ten cents" proved the average start of a bid for a bundle. Then there would be a jump to "twenty-five." Next somebody would bid "twenty-eight," and there would be a few raises of a cent each time. Finally, the bundle would be sold for perhaps a thirty-five or thirty-six cents.

Before a sale was commenced the list of magazines in that particular bundle was announced by the auctioneer. "These sales are held twice a month," said M. Griffin, assistant superintendent of mails, who has charge of the sales. "We receive large numbers of unclaimed magazines from the publisher and after every effort has been made to deliver them we sell them as waste paper to the highest bidder."

The Saturday sale consisted of 310 pounds of magazines, which brought \$21.10, which is about 8 1/2 cents a pound for waste paper, which is a very high price.

The magazines for the most part are latest issues, with sometimes one or two weeks old included. It is interesting to watch the sale. Rich and poor alike mingle in the crowd and there will be some shabby dressed man trying to outbid a man richly clad. The money derived from the sale of the paper is turned in to the general fund of the department.

Boulevard Par League Plans Big Entertainment For Monday Evening

There will be fun and then some more fun at and after the regular meeting of the North Boulevard Park Civic league, which will be held at the Inman school Monday night at 8 o'clock. Lots of good things to eat will be served and there is promise of entertainment galore free of charge. The "more fun" will come for those who are lucky enough to draw free theater tickets. The public is invited to join in and have a good time.

At the last meeting the league went on record as favoring the proposed ban on revolvers and passed a resolution to that effect. A resolution was also passed favoring the renaming of North Boulevard. The suggested new name is the 824 boulevard in honor of Atlanta's world war regiment. It is also planned to erect the war monument at the corner of Tenth street and the boulevard and in plain view of the Boys' High school.

The meeting also went on record as advocating and creating a new entrance to Piedmont park at Tenth street, which would skirt the golf links and would reenter the park beyond the bridge.

The membership territory is to be extended so as to include the new section of the city springing up east of the boulevard.

RUSSELL WILL DIRECT DINKLER'S PUBLICITY

John Russell, formerly assistant secretary of the Atlanta convention bureau, and well-known young Atlanta booster and business man, has been



JOHN RUSSELL.

named publicity director for the Dinkler Hotel company.

Mr. Russell also has been identified with the Georgia Hotel Men's association in an executive capacity, and has held a secretarial office with the board of county commissioners. In numerous ways he has been identified with undertakings in Atlanta which have brought him in direct and close touch with the general public, giving him a wide acquaintance which he will find extremely useful in his new connection.

Mr. Russell's appointment was announced Saturday by Carling L. Dinkler, vice president and general manager of the Dinkler system, operators of the Piedmont and Ansley hotels in Atlanta, Dinkler hotels also are located in Birmingham and in other cities.

The new publicity director will have offices in the Ansley hotel and will assume his duties Monday morning.

"Circus" Dinner Given in Honor Of Fred Houser

Fred Houser secretary of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau, will be guest of honor at a dinner at the Biltmore hotel Thursday, February 26, which is to be a genuine circus in its scope of entertainment, according to advance information.

Letters announcing the dinner have been sent out to a selected list of the innumerable numbers of Atlantans who know Fred Houser. The number of seats is limited strictly to 300, so all who expect to attend are advised to be prompt in sending in acceptances because all that come in after the three hundredth will be sent back with regret.

The letters carried with them a printed sheet describing the entertainment to be expected. "Coming, Coming," says the dodger, "Fred Houser Shows—Gigantic—Glittering—Gorgeous. The 34-wagon cavalcade of the Fred Houser Shows will reach Atlanta on Thursday, February 26, to present the World's Greatest Spectacle."

Among the startling acts billed are "Swoboda, the Strong Man," "Maidens of the Nile," "Flying Jenny," "Chief Bill Jones and his troupe of Hopi Indians," "Hirsuta, the Bearded Lady," "Arkwright, the Electric Marvel," and "Tigmy Hojo, the Missing Link."

In a note at the bottom, described as the "only serious part of the affair," it is pointed out that "Fred Houser is a living, virile and excellent advertisement for Atlanta," wherever he goes, and that "it is just about time that Atlanta did something to show appreciation of his work as secretary of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau."

Dave Webb is given as general manager of the affair; J. Sheppard Kennedy as secretary-treasurer; Julian Boehm as ringmaster; Arthur Falkenberg as clownmaster; A. L. Myers as hostler; Montague Salmon as property man; Thomas C. Law as electrician; L. P. Myers as advance agent; Forrest Taylor as wardrobe mistress; and Eugene Harrington as bear trainer.

Last year Mr. Houser's health broke down and he was given a leave of absence until January 1, 1925. Now, fully restored to health, he is back at his desk as secretary of the convention and tourist bureau and it is in celebration of his return that the "circus-dinner" is to be given.

Fire-Prevention Body Of Southern Railways Will Meet Wednesday

The southern section of the Railway Fire Prevention association will hold its annual meeting Wednesday of this week at the Henry Grady hotel, with between 40 and 50 members representing both trunk and short lines of the southeast, in attendance.

The association is designed to carry on an educational campaign to prevent losses by fire not only among railroad employees but among the general public, as well. There will be few set speeches on the program, but the greater portion of the meetings will be taken up with round-table discussions of the best manner in which to promote fire prevention.

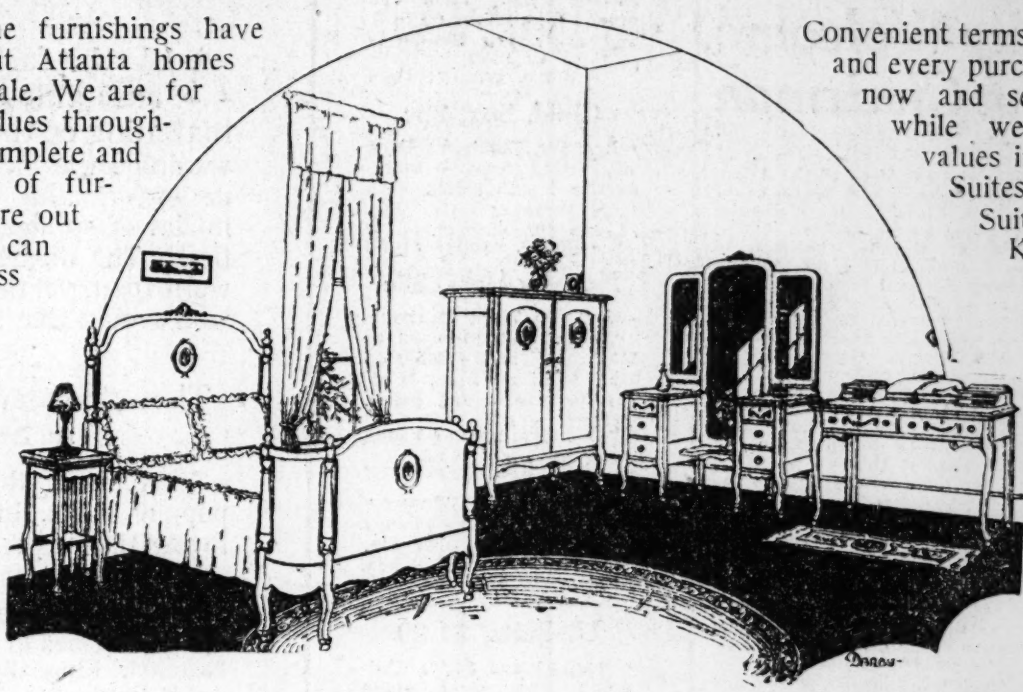
The chairman of the southern section is C. Needham, fire prevention engineer of the Southern railway, with headquarters in Washington, who will preside at the Atlanta conference. R. C. Allen, of the Atlanta & West Point, of this city, is the secretary. Local entertainment arrangements are being handled by H. W. Colson, of Atlanta, the general claim agent of the A. B. & A. railroad.

Mardi-Gras Celebration Meet me down in New O-R-L-E-A-N-S, where romance, adventure, sparkling social life all beckon visitors to this quaint old Creole City that loves a good time. EXCUR- SION FARES.—(adv.)

Loads of Furniture Values

OUR FEBRUARY SALE IS IN FULL SWING

Loads and loads of our fine furnishings have been distributed throughout Atlanta homes during this, our February Sale. We are, for a fact, offering extreme values throughout our entire store, in a complete and comprehensive assortment of furnishings of all kinds. We are out of the high rent district and can afford to sell the better class of merchandise at a lower price.



3-Piece Vanity Bedroom Suite \$129.00

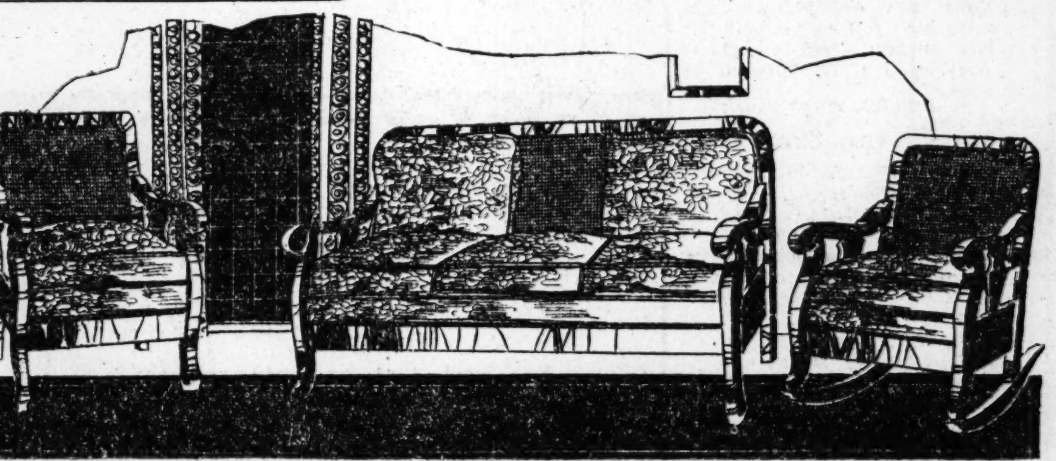
(A 50-lb. Simmons Mattress given FREE with this Suite) Bow-end Bed, Vanity and a Chiffonade. Finished in a beautiful Mahogany. A fine Suite in every detail, and when you see this suite you will buy it, as it is an exceptional value at this low price. Terms will be arranged to suite your convenience.

CEDAR CHESTS

\$1.00 Tomorrow will deliver any Cedar Chest you select, and we have a large assortment of all sizes and styles. You will find the Chest you want, and you will appreciate our low prices. See these tomorrow.

LAMPS

\$1.00 Tomorrow will deliver your choice of any Floor Lamp in our store, and we surely have a beautiful and complete assortment for you to select from, and each Lamp is a real value. See these.



3-Piece Cane Living Room Suite \$127.50

(A fine Floor Lamp given FREE with this Suite) 3 pieces as shown. Chair, Rocker and Settee. Spring filled loose cushions. Velour upholstery. Spring seats. Best coil springs construction. Cane back. Mahogany finished frame. A fine Suite at a low price. Terms arranged to suit you.

CABINETS \$48.50

A fine Dinner Set given FREE with each Cabinet

\$5.00 will be allowed for your old Safe or Cabinet in exchange. \$1.00 places this fine White Enameled Cabinet in your home. \$1.00 week pays the balance.

This is certainly a fine Cabinet, and it is one you will buy. White Enameled all over, with porcelain top. Large size, with spacious compartments. \$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Week.



BUFFETS

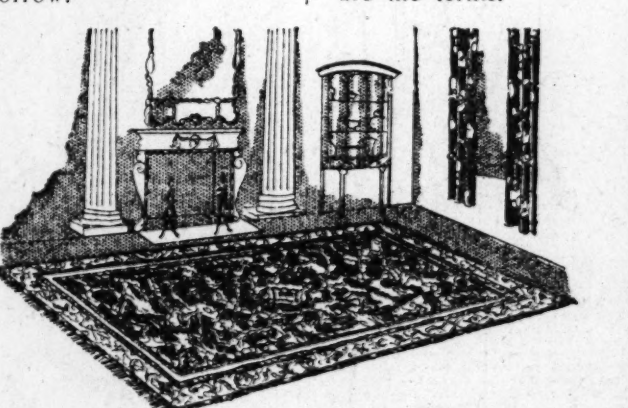
\$22.50 Slightly used but in perfect condition. Golden Oak finish. Good heavy quality. \$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 week are the terms. See this tomorrow.

ODD BEDS

\$14.50 Many fine finish Steel Beds. Panel ends. A fine Bed and an extreme value at this low price. \$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Week are the terms.

Odd Chairs and Rockers

Odd Chairs and Rockers and Windsor Rockers. A large assortment to select from at unusually low prices. Terms to suit you. Windsor Rockers priced up from... \$11.95



Chifferobes

SEE THESE RANGES
We have a large assortment of Chifferobes that we are offering at most attractive prices. See these Monday. Terms arranged to suit your convenience.

5-Piece Breakfast Set \$28.75

A beautiful enameled suite in Ivory and Blue. Four Chairs and a drop-leaf Table. Strong and durable, made of the finest material. You will want this suite the minute you see it, and it is indeed a value. \$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Week are the terms.



GAS RANGES \$42.50

A Dinner Set given FREE with each of these Ranges. \$5.00 will also be allowed for your Old Stove. Buy this Range now on terms that will be arranged to suit you.

'LOST VIGOR RESTORED IN 24 HOURS'

"Glands Renewed in One Day" Is the Amazing Statement of a 76-Year-Old Veteran.

Lost vigor, deadened glands and nerves, and that weak, worn-out, depressed and half-alive feeling need not be dried and longer since the discovery of Mando Formula. Now it is possible for those who feel "prematurely old" to become "young" again, and regain the "vital force" of youth. Now it is possible for those who have taken the treatment. This famous discovery is bringing "renewed youth" and "strength" to thousands where everything else had failed.

"I want to say that my 'lost vigor' was restored and 'glands renewed' in twenty-four hours," says D. B. P. of Mando Formula. "Today I am 76, but I don't feel a day over 40. Before I started taking the treatment I felt I was an old, 'worn out' man; but now I am enjoying a remarkable 'gland restoration' and am convinced my 'rejuvenation' is complete and permanent. May God's blessing rest on the discoverer of such a boon to humanity."

This wonderful formula, prepared by one of the largest laboratories in the world and generally known as Mando, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages and conditions. No matter what your age or occupation, no matter what you have tried if you are lacking in "vigor" and the "vital force" of youth, we are so confident of our formula that we will restore you for only \$1.00 on 14 days' trial. If the results are not satisfactory and you are not more than pleased in every way, it costs you nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to F. L. Carlin, Inc., Baltimore Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Simply pay postage plus postage on arrival. Use it according to simple directions. If at the end of 14 days you are not showing "wonderful improvement" and "rejuvenation" of your system, and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this "remarkable formula" a trial.—(adv.)

DRINK WATER WHEN KIDNEYS HURT YOU

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood, and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water soaked, and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jnd Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may get set free. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help cleanse and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jnd Salts is inexpensive, can not injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—(adv.)

Getting Up High s Can Be Stopped

Often in 24 hours you can be rid of this strength sapping ailment, have more pep, be free from burning urination, pain in groin, backache and weakness. I'll send you Walker's Prostate Specific and postpaid order plain wrapper. No obligation. No cost. If it cures your prostate gland trouble, you can return the wrapper. Simply send me your name and prove by telling your friends you are cured and be rid of prostate trouble. L. E. Walker, M.D., Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

MEN AND WOMEN

If you are sick of being sick, tired, taking patent medicine, tired of waiting, do not put the matter off another day, but come to me at once and I will cure you. Practice limited to: Stomach, Bile and all chronic diseases of men and women. Hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 10 to 1. DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist 29 1/2 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

PEOPLES FURNITURE CO.

FREE Dinner Set
Place your order for one of these fine Gas Ranges now and get a fine Dinner Set FREE. Let us show you this Range.

\$100,000 GIFT TO STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL IS MADE BY LESTER P. BARLOW, OF CLEVELAND

France Struggles to Stem Falling of Franc

REDUCTION IN DEBT IS HELD ESSENTIAL, ALLIES ARE TOLD

Premier Herriot Appeals to "Sacred Union" of Frenchmen as Finance Cloud Darkens Horizon.

PAYMENT OF DEBT TO U. S. IN BALANCE

Crucial Condition Blamed to Exodus of Capital From France to Foreign Countries.

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.

Paris, February 14.—In the midst of a financial dilemma described as "tragic" in the chamber of deputies today, France is struggling to stem the fall of the franc and again has issued notice to the allies that she must have a definite reduction in her debt obligations.

For the past few days the situation has been represented as increasingly critical, with the franc suffering heavy reverses. Premier Herriot is studying special measures to improve the exchange, and conferred with Finance Minister Clementel and other officials.

Intervening in the chamber debate, Herriot warned against "impudent words" and besought confidence in the government. He declared that "every thought of the government was to assure the credit of France."

One of the darkest pictures yet presented to France's finances was painted in the chamber today by the report of the budget, M. H. Violette, who announced that the annual interest charge on France's total debt, including what she owes to the United States and England, was nineteen and a half billion francs. "This charge is such," Violette declared, "that we must do everything to find a legal method of obtaining relief. The situation is tragic. A country with a budget of 24 billions cannot pay annual interest of nineteen and a half billions."

"Controversies across the Atlantic result in no good. In public discussions everyone is intransigent. It is necessary to examine the question of private conversations. Our allies of yesterday are still friends today. Let us ask them to remember that past sacrifices in the present situation."

Must Find Relief.

Violette asserted that if France could not find relief for her interest charge it would soon be impossible to draw up the budget. The present budget, he said, represented the maximum efforts of the taxpayers, who could not be asked to assume any heavier burdens. Declaring that France's financial efforts were not realized abroad, he added:

"France puts into her budget approximately half of her revenue. The United States contributes only one-twentieth of her revenue to her budget. England one-third."

With the plea that the present predicament offered a grave national problem, Violette asked that politics be suppressed and that all parties unite to save the situation. He suggested there was no other method than a large loan, to include the consolidation and conversion of present outstanding issues.

Loan Is Salvation.

"This would mean a veritable rebirth of our country," he said. With the franc slipping steadily, the financial position has become the question of the hour. It is discussed by capitalists and peasants alike. Already it has caused a heavy flight of capital. It is estimated that during the past month 14 billion francs have passed over the frontiers, largely in treasury bonds.

All other problems of the moment have been relegated to the background by the disquieting financial situation. Herriot appealed to the chamber to remain calm, but wild rumors have begun to spread, including reports that Minister of Finance Clementel and Governor Robinet, of the Bank of France, will resign.

Callaux, former premier who was branded during the war as a traitor, but who recently returned to politics with wide acclaim, is now a center of speculation. He is called France's greatest financial genius. Will he return to power? Such a possibility is strongly suggested, for many persons believe he is the man to save the present situation.

\$100,000 Battle For Berry Schools Near Completion

If Funds Continue at Present Rate, Drive Slated To Go Over in Two Days.

TOTAL OF \$2,258 COMES IN SATURDAY

Georgians Urged To Rush Contributions at Once To Assure Immediate Success of Work.

Georgia's campaign to raise \$100,000 as the state's quota of a million-dollar endowment fund for the Berry schools, near Rome, Saturday resulted in receipt of pledges totalling \$2,258. This leaves several thousand dollars yet to raise to complete the \$100,000, but it is hoped and believed by trustees of the schools that the amount needed will be forthcoming early next week.

The campaign conducted by The Constitution has been without organized drive or personal solicitation, subscriptions which have come in during the past week having been entirely voluntary on the part of the givers.

New subscribers whose gifts were received Saturday were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. D. Woodward, Atlanta	200
Miss Augusta Roberts, Atlanta	100
Mr. Frank Jones, Atlanta	100
H. G. Hastings, Atlanta	100
Anonymous	100
Fuller E. Callaway, LaGrange	100
Ernest L. Rhodes, Atlanta	100
J. E. Van Valkenberg, Atlanta	100
W. H. White, Jr., president, White Packing Co., Atlanta	100
C. H. Pascock, Eastman, Athens	100
J. Lee Edwards, Atlanta	50
Julian S. Boehm, Atlanta	50
H. W. Beers, Atlanta	50
J. B. Murray, Baltimore, Md. (Berry graduate)	50
Bryan Brown, Blue Ridge (Berry graduate)	50
Emory D. Mendling, Athens (Berry graduate)	50
B. J. Cantrell, Blue Ridge (Berry graduate)	50
Albany G. Kivner, Athens	25
Mrs. Mary W. Connally, Atlanta	25
Dr. E. Bates Block, Atlanta	25
Milton Dargan, Atlanta	25
Berry D. Alexander, Athens, Mount Berry	25
J. H. Porter, Macon	25
Willie Dellinger, Rome (Berry graduate)	10
Judge W. W. Stark, Commerce	10
Mrs. Julia Hamrick, Polk City	8
Mrs. Fannie W. Glover, Marietta	5
Total	\$2,258

Admission Expended.

Many of the subscriptions received Saturday were enclosed in letters, or sent by telegram, containing expressions of the high admiration the givers feel toward Berry schools. Exceptional interest attaches to the gift of \$8 from Mrs. Julia Hamrick, of Polk City. This subscription comes from a woman who appreciates the work.

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

DR. J. S. LYONS IN AUTO CRASH

Pastor and Wife Narrowly Escape Injuries as Machine Turns Over After Collision Saturday.

Rev. J. S. Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and his wife, narrowly escaped serious injury and possible death, when their automobile overturned after it had been hit by another machine which was occupied by several women, whose names are being withheld by the police.

The accident occurred early Saturday night at the corner of Seventeenth street and The Prado. Dr. Lyons was proceeding across the intersection of the street when his machine was hit broadside. The impact caused the heavy automobile in which the divine and his wife were riding to turn over on its side, showering them with flying glass from the windows and windshield. The car in which the women were riding was slightly damaged.

None of the occupants of either of the machines were seriously hurt, other than sustaining bad bruises.

OPERA GUARANTOR LIST IS BROADENED SO ALL MAY HELP

Opportunity Is Offered Everyone To Aid in Underwriting 1925 Grand Opera Season.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Because there has never been personal solicitation for individuals to join the list of grand opera guarantors, who annually underwrite the Atlanta season of Metropolitan Grand Opera, there seems to be a hesitancy on the part of some who would like to take part in this underwriting guarantee, with its attendant privileges, but who have not volunteered to do so.

This situation was pointed out last week by directors of the Music Festival association, who are in charge of all local arrangements for grand opera. The list of guarantors of past years which the association possesses, and to each of whom a card asking for their pledge is sent every new season, is a list compiled entirely from the volunteers of past years.

Advantages in becoming a guarantor are many. In the first place there is the pleasure which naturally arises from the knowledge to the guarantor that he or she is taking part in the biggest artistic and cultural event in the history of the south and also is helping Atlanta civically in an extremely important manner.

Choice of Seats.

Guarantors also are given first choice of seat reservations, the advance season sale being open to them a week or two ahead of the public sale. While the auditorium has a seating capacity of 6,000 the advantage of first choice is great as there is considerable difference in the desirability of different seats. This year it is also certain that the demand for seats will be greater than ever before. The list of opera to be played here is the most attractive in several seasons and the added hotel facilities of the city, coupled with the greater degree of prosperity generally undoubtedly will draw many more out-of-town patrons than ever before.

Another added attraction for out-

Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

Eight Jailed Pending Probe Of Burglaries

Police Believe Arrests Will Solve Many Recent Robberies.

Already linked up with several robberies, according to detectives, four white men and four negroes Saturday were being held behind the bars at police station under a charge of suspicion until their records can be thoroughly probed by officers.

Two of the negroes held are women, at whose homes, at 29 Old Wheat street, a large quantity of clothing, pistols and watches, believed to have been stolen, were recovered. The negro women gave their names as Bessie Williams and Emma Dorsey.

Confession Claimed.

The two negro men who, according to police, have admitted several robberies, also have been identified. It is claimed, as the two negro highwaymen who robbed M. M. Pettigrew, of 987 Peachtree street, of \$60 in money, a watch and a bunch of keys. Mr. Pettigrew was held up at the point of a pistol at Penn and Fifth avenues about 8 o'clock last Thursday night. The negro men, both of whom are said to be escaped convicts, gave their names as Ben Stewart and Isaiah Collins.

In admitting having in their possession goods they knew to be stolen, detectives state that the negro men and women combined in an effort to

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

BAN IS CLAMPED ON RISQUE SHOW, 'GOOD BAD WOMAN'

Four Other Broadway Productions Under Investigation by District Attorney and Police.

REVOLT STARTED BY STAR OF PLAY

Conference To Be Held With Producers To Get Them To Quit Showing "Gutter" Dramas.

New York, February 14.—"The Good Bad Woman," the underworld play which finally raised a twinge of indignation from New York's exceedingly callous conscience, has officially been catalogued as "highly offensive" and probably will have to come off the boards of the Comedy Theatre.

If it doesn't come off, it will only continue its run in chastened and purified version, for District Attorney Banton sent two of his assistants to get an earful of the smut, if any, and they reported that they found "The Good Bad Woman" more smutty than most, which in the present mood of the New York drama is smut to the Nth power.

They also brought in a copy of the script, and after Banton had read it, he confirmed the judgment of his two assistants.

Four Others Under Suspicion.

The scripts of four other shows, which at present are raising blisters on the hardy souls of New York drama customers, have been delivered to Banton and he will subject himself to a perusal of their lines, as well. Banton is believed to have power, if he chooses to take drastic steps, to shut up "The Good Bad Woman" at once.

He will do nothing until Monday at the earliest, though, because he is cooperating with Police Commissioner Enright, who sent detectives to the suspect shows and asked them to make their reports Monday. Every producer on Broadway has been asked to turn up at police headquarters and Chief Magistrate McAdoo, who has frequently inveighed against

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

ROTORSHIP MAKING SLENDOR HEADWAY TO SCOTLAND PORT

Berlin, February 14.—The rotorship Buckau, on its maiden voyage, is reported as making good progress, and with favorable weather conditions will reach Leith, Scotland, its destination, Monday.

Anchoring for a short time off Cuxhaven, the Buckau resumed its journey today in a favorable south wind that permitted full use of its rotors.

At Cuxhaven, which was adorned with holiday attire for the occasion, the burgomaster welcomed members of the crew and hailed the rotorship as "an epoch-making German invention." Passengers aboard the American steamer Cleveland cheered as their ship passed the Buckau.

Russian Claims Cancer Cure, Is Flooded by Correspondence

MANY MEDICS SKEPTICAL ABOUT DISCOVERY

Leningrad, Russia, February 14.—Professor Molotoff, of the Neurological Academy here, who recently announced a new method for the treatment of cancer, has been flooded with letters and appeals from cancer sufferers in the United States. Some of the letter writers offer to come to Russia if Professor Molotoff would undertake to treat them. Many ask for further details of his method, so that it can be applied by the patient's own family physician in the United States.

The treatment as suggested by the Russian doctor consists in cutting the nerves leading directly to the cancerous growth, and it involves little more than extirpation of these nerves, which would bring about isolation of the part and other disintegration of the growth.

COUNCIL INTEREST CENTERS MONDAY IN GRADY PROBE

Couch Will Urge Sweeping Investigation by Committee—Mayor Favors Immediate Action.

NEW U. S. BUILDING ASKED FOR ATLANTA

Effort Will Be Made To Buy Present Structure for City Hall—Will Name Dolvin's Successor.

With a number of important matters on schedule for Monday's meeting of city council, interest is expected to center on the resolution to be introduced by J. Allen Couch, asking that a special committee be appointed to institute a thorough probe of conditions at Grady hospital. The alderman's step is the result of charges of "graft" and favoritism made against hospital officials and employees last week.

Among other important matters slated to come before council Monday, many of which are certain to draw bitter arguments, are:

Election of an alderman from the Tenth ward to succeed Carl Dolvin, killed in an auto accident several weeks ago.

An ordinance setting May 6 as the date for a referendum to decide control of Atlanta's public school system.

New Federal Building.

A resolution asking Senator Walter F. George to introduce a bill in congress asking an appropriation for a new federal building here, and also that the present federal building be sold to the city for use as a city hall.

A request for permission to advertise for bids on certain city property, to be sold to raise funds for construction of a new municipal building.

An amendment to the finance sheet to provide salaries for 25 additional policemen.

An ordinance to abolish night sessions of recorder's court, and to reduce authority and salary of recorder pro tem.

Election of a successor to A. C. Meixell, member of the board of education from the Ninth ward, who died last week.

An amendment to the finance

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

KICKS AND BITES OF VICIOUS HORSE FATAL TO TWO MEN

Coldbrook, N. Y., February 14.—Two men, who were kicked and trampled by a vicious horse last night, died here today. They were Alexander Christman and his son-in-law, Alfred Sweet.

Sweet entered the stall in which the horse was kept and the animal reared up and struck him with its forefeet, injuring him severely.

Mr. Christman heard Sweet's calls for help and ran into the stall. The horse struck him in the same manner and then trampled the prostrate men into insensibility.

Wagon Pole Thrust Kills Auto Driver

Man Fatally Injured When His Car Meets Wagon on Road Curve.

Glennville, Ga., February 14.—Arthur Ray, son of George Ray, was fatally injured near here at 8:30 this evening when his automobile collided with a double team of mules driven by Jack Blocker and the tongue of the wagon drove through the windshield and pinned young Ray in the back of the car. He was instantly killed.

No other occupants of the automobile or the wagon were injured, save slight bruises to Thomas Burkhalter's hand, he being young Ray's companion.

It was said that Arthur Ray was driving his light car on the Claxton road at a high rate of speed. Three miles out from Glennville, Blocker's two-mule team was rounding a curve near the home of R. F. Kirklighter, and as the automobile could not be steered out of the path quickly enough nor stopped, the wagon tongue crashed through the windshield, struck Ray in the body, and carried him to the very back of the car.

It was also stated that Ray, in making the turn, did not see the wagon until it was almost upon him. The mules were bruised and the automobile was practically demolished.

\$50,000 VOTED TO FIX ROOF OF WHITE HOUSE

Washington, February 14.—The senate voted \$50,000 today for repairs to the white house roof, in adopting an amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill.

Atlanta Seminary Drive Endangered On Eve of Success

BENNETT APPEALS TO HIGHER COURT IN LEGAL TANGLE

Judge Bell's Decision Saturday Returns Bennett-Boifeuillet Controversy to Status Quo.

An appeal in the case of O. R. Bennett, claimant to the seat on the public service commission now held by Commissioner John T. Boifeuillet, will be carried to the supreme court, his attorneys announced Saturday, following the decision of Judge George L. Bell, in the Fulton superior court, sustaining the demurrer of attorneys for the commission against Mr. Bennett's mandamus proceedings.

In his decision Judge Bell pointed out that the mandamus brought by Mr. Bennett based his claim entirely on the commission for the office which had been issued last fall by Governor Walker and that the effect of his decision would be to virtually return the case to status quo, with both parties claiming the office and the legality of the conflicting claims still undecided.

Attorneys for Mr. Bennett also expressed the view that the decision by Judge Bell would not affect the status of their client or of Mr. Boifeuillet in regard to salary for the office and that neither could collect from the state treasury.

Bone of Contention.

Mr. Bennett was elected to succeed Mr. Boifeuillet at the general election held last November. The governor issued his commission and accepted his oath of office, along with other state house officials, under the impression that the term of office began on January 1, last. Later, however, Commissioner Boifeuillet insisted to the governor that his term of office did not expire until December 1, 1925, whereupon the governor asked Mr. Bennett to return the commission which had been issued, without prejudice to any claims he might make.

Mr. Bennett declined to return the commission and on January 1 proceeded to occupy the office at the capitol which also was occupied by Commissioner Boifeuillet. This situation existed until other members of the commission, Chairman Paul Frammel and Commissioners Walter Mac-

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

Wagon Pole Thrust Kills Auto Driver

Man Fatally Injured When His Car Meets Wagon on Road Curve.

Glennville, Ga., February 14.—Arthur Ray, son of George Ray, was fatally injured near here at 8:30 this evening when his automobile collided with a double team of mules driven by Jack Blocker and the tongue of the wagon drove through the windshield and pinned young Ray in the back of the car. He was instantly killed.

CALL UP SHOALS BILL WEDNESDAY

Conference Report Crowded Off Calendar Saturday by Extended Debate Upon Bill.

Washington, February 14.—A tentative agreement was reached today between senate leaders to call up the conference report on the Underwood Muscle Shoals leasing bill next Wednesday, with the hope of obtaining a final vote before the end of the week.

The plan of the leaders to bring up the report today went awry, when more than the estimated time was expended for the independent offices appropriation bill. The administration leaders were unwilling to set aside the appropriation bill, which they had expected would be adopted yesterday, to take up the Muscle Shoals question.

A further delay was encountered when Senator Bursum, republican, New Mexico, insisted that his bill providing for the retirement of emergency officers be called up in the regular order. It was agreed to bring

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

ASSIGNS THIRD OF SETTLEMENT FOR WAR CLAIM

Remainder of Sum To Be Received From U. S. Goes to Cleveland and Dakota Projects.

BORGLUM IS CAUSE OF MEMORIAL GIFT

Barlow, Who Is Nationally Known Engineer, Invented Bombs Which Were Used During War.

A fund of \$100,000—representing one-third of a settlement with the war claims committee of the federal committees on war claims for use of patented aerial and depth bombs during the World war—Saturday was assigned to the Stone Mountain memorial by Lester P. Barlow, nationally prominent consulting engineer of Cleveland, Ohio.

This announcement was made by Samuel H. Venable, donor of the use of the scarp of Stone Mountain for the gigantic memorial to the south's heroes, following receipt of a letter from Mr. Barlow in which he enclosed a copy of a deed of trust he has executed and filed with the war claims committee.

New Memorial Aided.

It was also explained that Mr. Barlow, who rendered signal service to his country during the great war, has assigned the remaining \$200,000 to other projects. The sum of \$100,000 will go to the Harney Mountain Memorial association, of the Black Hills of South Dakota, where Gutzon Borglum, sculptor of the Stone Mountain memorial, will execute another of his masterpieces in commemoration of the sturdy pioneers of the west northwest who settled that great area in the face of adverse circumstances second to none in the world's struggle towards civilization.

Fifty thousand dollars will go to the Cleveland museum of arts to further its work and a similar amount will be given to the Maternity hospital of Cleveland, which institution is dedicated to the use of the poor.

Praises Borglum.

In communicating with Mr. Venable, Mr. Barlow declared his "reason for making this deal in so far as Stone Mountain is concerned, is solely because of love for my country as a whole, and because of Gutzon Borglum's masterful management in involving the entire nation, including the federal government, in support of a memorial to men and to a cause which the mass held as lost."

Mr. Barlow and Mr. Borglum have been associated in numerous artistic structural projects, and Mr. Barlow said that his admiration for the famous sculptor's latest and greatest venture—the Stone Mountain memorial—was so unlimited as to "compel admiration and support."

Some time prior to the outbreak of the world war, Mr. Barlow invented certain aerial and depth bombs. When the United States joined forces with the allies, the government took over his patents and had the bombs manufactured. The seizure was made with Mr. Barlow's ready permission. No stipulation was made as to how much he was to receive for the use of his admittedly superior war device, and he sought none.

Accepts Government Offer.

At the end of the war, the war claims board asked Mr. Barlow to file his claim, which he at first refused to do as he felt that it was his contribution to a worthy cause. After giving the matter more serious consideration, the idea presented itself that he might accept an adjustment and apply receipts as gifts to various worthy memorial projects. Acting upon this idea, he accepted the government's offer of \$300,000 and immediately delivered a deed in trust to the war claims committee at Washington specifying where and how the money should be divided and spent.

The first gift specified was one for the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial.

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

CLEVELAND PLANS 50-STORY TOWER ON RAIL TERMINAL

Cleveland, Ohio, February 14.—A 50-story tower—the second tallest building in the world—is to be the feature of Cleveland's \$60,000,000 union terminal development, it was announced at the Van Sweringen offices today.

This tower, but 84 feet under the peak of the Woolworth tower, will rise 708 feet above the concourse floor of the new station. It will be flanked by two wings.

Georgia Wins W. & A. Fight In Tennessee Court Trial And Retains Big Properties

Chattanooga Attempt To Condemn Valuable Prop- erty Nullified by Chan- cery Court Action.

The state of Georgia won its fight in the chancery court of Hamilton county for an injunction restraining the city of Chattanooga from appointing a "jury of view" to appraise certain properties owned by the state of Georgia with a view to their condemnation by the city for street purposes, according to telegraphic notices received Saturday by Attorney General George M. Napier. According to this notice, sent by William L. Frierson, attorney representing the state, Judge W. J. Garvin granted an injunction in his court Saturday restraining the city from appointing the "jury of view."

In effect the injunction will restrain the city of Chattanooga from carrying out plans to condemn certain properties of the state of Georgia, known as the Eleventh street plan. The city has a plan to open up Eleventh street and also to open up Broad street, both plans contemplating condemnation of property owned by the state of Georgia and the Western & Atlantic railroad as terminals.

Plan Was Opposed.
Under the Eleventh street plan a large number of tracks of the Western & Atlantic, now leased by the state to the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, would have been crossed by the new street. The state of Georgia and attorneys for the lessee joined in opposing the proposition.

Attorney General Napier went to Chattanooga Thursday and swore out the bill which was presented before Judge Garvin by Attorney Frierson, special attorney for the state of Georgia.

The attempt of the city of Chattanooga to condemn the state of Georgia's property is a three-way proposition. One involved the "jury of view" plan to appraise the Eleventh street property. Another included condemnation of certain parts of the state property for the extension of Broad street. The third project is in the shape of a bill before the legislature of the state of Tennessee which grants the city of Chattanooga the right to condemn the state of Georgia property for street purposes.

Georgians at Trial.
Attorney General Napier, Paul M. Trammell, chairman of the state public service commission, and attorneys for the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, lessor of the state property, appeared before a committee of the Tennessee senate Thursday to protest against the return of a favorable report on the bill and Attorney General Napier declared Saturday that he has strong hopes that the committee will act in favor of the Georgia side of the controversy.

Under the plan enjoined Saturday

by Judge Garvin's order the city of Chattanooga would have been allowed the right to name a "jury of view" to visit the property of the state of Georgia and to appraise it. After the appraisal other proceedings could have been followed which would have enabled that city to carry out its project against the opposition of Attorney General Napier.

FERGUSON MAY AGAIN FACE SENATE COURT

Austin, Texas, February 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Another court of impeachment to reconsider the Texas senate's judgment of 1917 may be the next step in efforts to restore political rights to former Governor James E. Ferguson.

In an announcement today, Mr. Ferguson, commenting on a ruling yesterday by Attorney General Dan Moody that an amnesty bill passed by the senate was invalid, declared that he favored a new court of impeachment.

"A constitutional amendment would offer me no relief," Mr. Ferguson said, "because it would involve me in another personal campaign and would entail on the people an expenditure of several thousands of dollars for an election. Furthermore, it would mean a campaign this summer when we ought to be taking care of affairs of state."

"I believe it would be legal for the senate to resolve itself into a court, and by a brief and simple procedure remove the impeachment judgment."

BIG PITTSBURG FIRE BELIEVED INCENDIARY

Pittsburg, February 14.—Four downtown business buildings were damaged to the extent of \$200,000 today by fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin.

Fire Marshall Thomas Pfarr ordered investigation when a representative of the Pittsburg Fire Underwriters informed him that he had received a letter early this month, telling them of a plan to "blow up" a big loss by the Federal Tobacco company or the Industrial Cigar company, occupants of one of the buildings. The letter was signed G. S. O'Brien and the Post and the damaged buildings were occupied by the tobacco companies, the United Furniture, the O. J. Gode, and the United Furniture.

Georgians at Trial.
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Under the plan enjoined Saturday

Luck or Purpose— Which Rules Screen?

Fortune or determined effort—whichever governs the rise of stars of the silver screen? Luck has played its part, there's no questioning that fact. But hard work and intelligent application have gone much further than mere chance. Just how true that statement is can be determined by reading "The Blue Book of the Silver Screen," which The Constitution is offering its readers in its newest service proposition.

"The Blue Book" gives the life stories of all the stars; the history of the industry; the story of the screen; and in addition it carries hundreds of handsome photographs and illustrations—all dear to the hearts of movie fans.

Regularly priced at \$5, it can be obtained through The Constitution for only \$1 when accompanied by three coupons clipped from this paper. For this issue appears an advertisement describing the offer in full. Turn to it now.

LABOR BODY ATTACKS GARRETT RESOLUTION

Washington, February 14.—The American Federation of Labor through its legislative committee appealed today to house members to reject the Wadsworth-Garrett resolution for a constitutional amendment designed to give citizens a vote on proposed constitutional amendments before legislatures pass on ratification.

The resolution is expected to reach a vote in the house next week. It provides among other things that at least one house of a legislature must have been elected after submission of a proposed amendment to the federal constitution before that state can ratify.

"In these days, when great international propaganda is being made to use members," it is not necessary for us to tell you how easy it would be to amend the constitution to defeat an amendment drawn in the interest of the people. Thirty-five states might have ratified such an amendment with substantial majorities.

"Those 35 states might represent four-fifths of the population of the nation but, nevertheless, all hope of achieving the desired reform would be destroyed the instant the thirteen states interposed its veto. There would be no chance for any of the 13 states to reconsider or for the 39th state to express its approval."

**A. D. SHELTON, OFFICIAL
OF SOUTHERN, IS DEAD**

Greensboro, N. C., February 14.—A. D. Shelton, general superintendent of the northern district of the Southern Railway company, died in a Richmond, Va., hospital this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, after an illness lasting for several months.

Mr. Shelton, about a year ago, was granted a leave of absence on account of illness. He spent some time in Florida, later coming to his home here. Several weeks ago he was ordered to undergo treatment. His condition grew worse about two weeks ago and death was not unexpected.

Mr. Shelton, who was about 50 years old, was described tonight as the most popular official of the Southern Railway. He knew the railroad and its employees from every angle. Beginning as a messenger boy at Lynchburg, he literally made his way to the top of the industry and achievement. Surviving are his wife, his mother, Mrs. A. M. Shelton, of Mechanicsville, Va., and eight children. A. D. Shelton, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Archie, Burlington; Mrs. Ed Mabry, Misses Gray, Virginia and Lucy Lake Shelton, and Herbert and Phil Shelton, all of Greensboro, and three sisters, Margaret D. Nolan, of Macon, Ga.; Charles Nelson, of Lynchburg, Va.; and Ed Shelton, of Chatham, Va.

LABOR APPROPRIATIONS KEPT IN OFFICE BILL

Washington, February 14.—The senate today refused to eliminate appropriations for the railroad labor board from the independent offices supply bill.

A motion by Senator Howell, republican, Nebraska, to throw out an appropriation for the board was defeated, 42 to 21, after a debate occupying all of today's session and most of yesterday's.

**SONS OF AMERICA
OPEN LOCAL CAMP;
OFFICERS NAMED**

Washington camp No. 9, Patriotic Orders of Sons of America, was organized in Atlanta Wednesday by officers of the national organization. Officers who aided in putting on the degrees and completed organization were: J. W. White, of Jacksonville, Fla., national vice president; E. J. McMath, of America, Ga., state president; J. L. Milner, of Albany, Ga., state master of forms; Wallace Mize, of America, Ga., state treasurer; and J. B. Simmons, of Atlanta, state organizer.

Officers of the new camp are: J. O. Wood, past president; J. H. Smith, president; J. K. Jester, vice president; C. H. Matthews, master of forms; H. A. LaPorte, chaplain; J. E. Keeley, secretary; J. M. Hart, treasurer; J. B. McGinty, conductor; K. Starr, inspector, and J. D. Bradley, guard.

**Clear The
Head
Stop That Cold**

Cold in the head means a germ attack. The membranes become inflamed, head becomes stuffed. And that's misery.

Howard Theater Head Will Give Proceeds Of Motion Play to Berry Schools Fund

Lon Chaney and Norma Shearer, in "He Who Gets Slapped," at Howard theater this week for Berry Schools benefit.



PARKS NOMINATED ALASKA GOVERNOR

Washington, February 14.—George Alexander Parks, of Alaska, was nominated today by President Coolidge to be governor of Alaska.

Mr. Parks, who has been stationed in Alaska for several years, will succeed Scott C. Bone, whose term of governor will expire in several months. The nomination came as a surprise, inasmuch as the term of Governor Bone does not expire until next June and he had not submitted a formal resignation. The president recently appointed Governor Farrington, of Hawaii, and the belief was general that he intended to give Governor Bone another term of office.

The administration of Alaskan affairs by Governor Bone has been marked by several controversies, but whether these had a bearing on the president's decision was not made known at the white house.

Mr. Parks is a veteran in the Alaskan service of the interior department and several weeks ago conferred with the president in company with Secretary Wood.

Governor Bone did not desire a second term, the responsible position which he best informed man on Alaskan conditions, and several weeks ago conferred with the president in company with Secretary Wood.

The salary of the territorial governor is \$7,500.

Seattle, Wash., February 14.—George Alexander Parks, nominated today by President Coolidge to be governor of Alaska, has been supervisor of surveys in Alaska for the general land office of the interior department for several years.

**LOWDEN WILL DIRECT
NATIONAL FOREST WEEK**

Washington, February 14.—Plans for an American forest week to be observed April 27 to May 3 were outlined here today at a gathering of foresters and representatives of forest industries, who elected Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, chairman of the directing committee.

American forest week will reduce the period heretofore designated as forest protection week, and instead of being sponsored solely by the United States forest service, will be directed by a national citizens' committee to be appointed by Chairman Lowden. As named, the committee will include 100 representatives of national societies and organizations.

Five vice-chairmen designated by the committee will be in charge of the organization work in various parts of the country.

Changing of the designation of the week and broadening of its sponsorship and application were made necessary, Chairman Lowden said, by increased public interest in forest restoration and protection.

AMPHIBIAN PLANE FLIES 550 MILES TO SET NEW RECORD

Dayton, Ohio, February 14.—What McCook field officials said today was the longest flight to be made with an amphibian airplane was accomplished Friday when Lieutenant W. H. Brookley, Dayton flier, landed at the McCook air port. He flew from New York, approximately 550 miles, with the new ship, which can land on either land or water.

INDEPENDENT OFFICES BILL PASSES SENATE

Washington, February 14.—The independent offices appropriation bill, seventh of the annual supply measures, passed by the senate tonight after having been under fire in that body two days.

The bill, as passed carries a total of \$42,000,000, of which more than \$400,000,000 is for the veterans' bureau. There was no record vote on the passage.

HARVEY BANK CASE ENDS IN MISTRIAL

Decatur, Ga., February 14.—(Special.)—A mistrial was declared tonight at 6 o'clock in the Harvey bank case. The jury received the case last night at 9 o'clock and after considering it until tonight without having reached a verdict, the jury members were dismissed.

C. R. Harvey, former president of the Bank of Campbell County, has been on trial here since Monday, on a charge of larceny after trust in connection with the failure of the bank April 30, 1924.

The case was brought to the DeKalb superior court from Campbell County on a charge of venue. Judge G. H. Howard, of the Fulton superior court, presided, Judge J. R. Hutcherson of the Stone Mountain circuit being disqualified.

**LEON TROTZKY OUSTED
FROM LABOR COUNCIL**

Moscow, February 14.—Leon Trotsky, who recently was removed from the post of war minister, has been relieved of his membership in the council of labor and defense, it is announced officially.

He will be succeeded on the council by M. W. Frumze, the new war minister. This deprives Trotsky of all connection with the soviet government but he is still a member of the central committee of the communist party, his fate in this connection remaining to be decided at the party congress in April. It is thought likely that he will not be re-elected to the committee but that he will be retained as a member of the party.

Trotsky now is recuperating from his illness and writing his memoirs at Sukhum (Sukhum-Kale?) on the Black Sea, and appears to have been all but forgotten by the Russian public.

The rank and file of the red army remain indifferent to his fate and the government. His political demise was attended by profound silence on the part of the press and public and no single editorial or cartoon appearing to mark his passing.

Mrs. Purdy Charged With Conspiracy In Tulsa Killing

Tulsa, Okla., February 14.—Sensational charges were leveled today against Mrs. Helen Purdy, over whom Charles L. Purdy, her former husband, killed Ernest R. Hutchison, wealthy Tulsa business man, a month ago, had conspired with her to obtain possession of Hutchison's fortune were made in a suit filed today in state district court by L. L. Hutchison, brother of the slain man, to break the latter's will.

The petition alleges that after Mrs. Purdy had caused Hutchison to make her a large beneficiary, Purdy killed him in order that he could not change the will.

The petition sets out that, although she allegedly conspired to cause Hutchison to love her, she had not been guilty of any immoral relationship with him, in the opinion of the plaintiff.

Mrs. Purdy repeated today her declaration that a hearing either on the murder charge pending against her former husband or on the suit to break the will will establish her innocence of any offense.

After Purdy killed Hutchison, she dated her love for the slain man, and announced that within a week they were to have married and start life anew in South America.

Purdy obtained a divorce in December.

**Daughter Lives
For Six Weeks
With Dead Mother**

Jersey City, N. J., February 14.—Because she "didn't want mother to leave me," Miss Margaret Butterworth failed to report the older woman's death and lived in the same room with the body for six weeks, police reported.

The body, swathed in blankets and towels, was locked in a room from which all heat had been turned off, police said.

Miss Butterworth will be subjected to a mental examination.

WALKER REVOKES CLEMENCY ORDER

Brunswick, Ga., February 14.—Governor Walker's order revoking his order of clemency in the case of Doyle Brown, under sentence in a liquor case in Glynn county, was received by the sheriff here today.

"The governor sets forth that in granting clemency by commuting the sentence from four months to one on the chancery and a fine of \$300 to simply the fine, that he acted upon information furnished him that was not correct."

It is probable that Brown, who is related to Secretary of Agriculture J. H. Brown, will be taken to the state farm sometime during the coming week to begin serving his sentence. In the order received here Governor Walker states:

"In re Doyle Brown: It appearing that the order of February 9, 1925, granting clemency in this case was granted inadvertently and based upon statements of fact that have been found to be erroneous; it is therefore ordered that said order, granting clemency be and the same is hereby revoked and cancelled and shall be of no effect."

BRUNSWICK KLAN REBUKES GOVERNOR

Brunswick, Ga., February 14.—(Special.)—Interest was intensified here today in the Brown commutation case, when the local Ku Klux Klan, "Cappa No. 63" made a protest against the recent action of Governor Walker in reducing the sentence of Doyle Brown, nephew of J. H. Brown, to the payment of a fine.

The Klan protest was made today in a letter to the editor of the Brunswick News and is as follows:

"Editor News: Your editorial in issue of Thursday, February 12, under the caption, 'Governor Walker's Defective Alibi,' was certainly most timely. One finds it very hard indeed to account for such an action on the part of our governor in face of his many declarations for law enforcement and his pleas for more respect for the law."

"It is such cases as this of Doyle Brown's that tend to make the law a mockery and to be smiled at and even ridiculed by those who have a pull. Perhaps, however, a little thinking would lead us to wonder if the governor could do anything else under the circumstances. When we consider that the average citizen has so little interest in his government that he fails even to exercise his right of suffrage and permits politicians and grafters to build up a political machine to hold a big stick over the governor's head, what else can we expect? Where is the remedy?"

We believe it is with the thinking citizen that the state must be saved. Until he awakens to his duty and elects good men to office and then backs them up, we cannot reasonably expect anything else."

(Signed) "Cappa Klan, No. 63, Knights of the K. K. K."

Brown's Sentence Is Changed.
The editorial referred to was with reference to the order issued by Governor Walker reducing the sentence of Doyle Brown, a nephew of J. H. Brown, from a term of four months to a fine, and the outspoken language of the local Klan came somewhat as a surprise.

Doyle Brown was convicted at the last term of Glynn superior court on a charge of violating the prohibition law, and was sentenced to serve a term of four months in the Milledgeville prison, and then be released upon the payment of a fine. Governor Walker according to information received here, commuted the prison term to the payment of the fine.

Four other men were convicted with Brown and received identical sentences, but the commutation order of the governor did not include them, it is said.

Further investigation disclosed the fact that, while it is being charged that the Klan was probably responsible for the order having been issued, that as a matter of fact, the local organization had long since filed a protest against any change in Brown's sentence.

Pains Stopped for millions in this way

Remember this when you feel a pain. Millions have learned how to stop it at once. For 65 years they have done so by rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.

All the pains allied with rheumatism, with soreness, backache or lameness. And rheumatism, backache, lameness, lumbago, soreness, chest colds, St. Jacobs Oil.

Just rub the sore spot with St. Jacobs Oil. It causes counter irritation. Or it relieves the congestion by bringing the blood to the surface. Then the pain is ended, and you can wait in comfort while Nature cures.

Now there are several ways offered to do this. But remember that St. Jacobs Oil has for 65 years stood the test. It has proved itself to millions. Nobody has ever found anything better, and nobody ever will.

Don't wait until the pain starts. Keep St. Jacobs Oil on hand. It may save nights of suffering. Rub the sore spot as soon as a pain appears, or a chest cold. Get relief at once. Think what protection this means to you, and the cost is only 25 cents.

**St. Jacobs Oil Rubs Pain Away
Only 25 Cents**

Rheumatism Backache Lameness Lumbago Soreness Chest Colds

**St. Jacobs Oil Rubs Pain Away
Only 25 Cents**

**St. Jacobs Oil Rubs Pain Away
Only 25 Cents**

MISS STALLINGS INJURED IN CRASH

Miss Louise Stallings, 17, of Forsyth, who is attending an Atlanta business college, is in Grady hospital suffering from a broken rib and lacerations and bruises about the body, as the result of an automobile collision Saturday night at the intersection of Hunter street and Central avenue. Her condition is not believed to be serious.

The car in which Miss Stallings was riding was driven by A. H. Hutchinson, of 937 North Boulevard, and held two other occupants, a man and a woman, whose names have not been reported. J. B. Carr was the only occupant of the other machine, police were told. Witnesses state that the accident was unavoidable.

Miss Stallings and Mr. Hutchinson were clad in valentine costumes and stated that they had attended one valentine party and were on their way to participate in another.

Miss Stallings is a daughter of Mrs. A. C. Stallings, of Forsyth, Ga., having moved there from Macon, Ga., recently. While in Atlanta Miss Stallings is making her home in Lakewood Heights.

Speeches Feature Banquet and Dance Of Supply Company

Addresses by leading Atlanta builders, city officials and material dealers Saturday night featured the annual dinner-dance of officials and employees of the Fulton Lumber and Cement companies. The affair was held in the spacious show rooms of the firm at 521 Edgewood avenue. More than 70 persons, including visitors, attended.

W. F. Buchanan, toastmaster, introduced William A. Hansell, chief of construction; Arthur Raugh, Jr., Sidney Smith, Atlanta attorney, and J. E. McWaters, of the Logan-Long Roofing company.

Speeches touched on the development of Atlanta as a building material center, and J. B. Carr, of large construction projects now under way in the city and outlined the building program of his department for the new year.

The room was decorated in red and white, and the effect was carried out in confetti and streamers and festooned by the three Southland entertainers furnished music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Womack championed.

Among the invited guests were: Councilman Robert Remington, N. E. Marshburn, of the Macon Realty company; Granger, Hansell, Atlanta attorney; Forrest E. Young, W. M. Stokes and Hoyt Gordon.

C. D. Peavy, Sr., Retired Macon Furniture Man, Dies at Byron Home

Macon, Ga., February 14.—C. D. Peavy, Sr., retired, but for years head of the Wood-Peavy Furniture company, of this city, died tonight at his country home near Byron, Ga. He is survived by three sons and four daughters. C. D. Peavy, Jr., who succeeded him as head of the furniture store here; Arthur H. Peavy, general secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Jack Peavy, operating an automobile supply house here; Mrs. Robert Holzman, Mrs. Ira Green, Misses Elizabeth and Belle Peavy.

Mr. Peavy's wife died in 1917 while two sons, Arthur and Jack, were overseas with the 151st Machine Gun battalion of the Rainbow division.

"Forward March, Atlanta-- With Well Beseeming Ranks"

ABOUT five years ago, when The Howard Theatre was first opened, there were many who frankly stated that we were "way ahead of the times—Atlanta couldn't support so large an undertaking. But those back of the undertaking knew differently. They knew that Atlanta was a metropolitan city destined for larger things than might appear at the moment. And in building The Howard Theatre, "Atlanta's Million-Dollar Picture Palace," they built for the future as well as the present.

The wisdom of that move is now apparent to everyone. There can be no questioning this fact. Right from the start The Howard has been received with open arms—it has definitely established itself as an Atlanta institution.

All of which is more or less introductory.

Problems similar to those which faced our officials several years ago now confront all Atlanta. The only question is, Are we going to have the vision necessary to look beyond today and tomorrow and see the Atlanta of the future—the Atlanta of 1930, for instance, with its vastly increased population?

Atlanta now stands on the threshold of the greatest opportunity ever presented to it. A movement has been started which, if carried to conclusion with the wholehearted support of a united citizenship, will place Atlanta far in the forefront of great American cities. This movement has as its guiding motive the Beeler Plan, with which all Atlantans are familiar.

We believe in the Beeler Plan. We feel that it is the one big step necessary at this time in the building of a Greater Atlanta. And we have abundant faith in Atlanta and Atlantans, join with other leaders of the community and pledge our wholehearted co-operation in the carrying through of this constructive program to its triumphant conclusion.

THE HOWARD THEATRE

Howard Price Kingsmore, Director

Jersey City, N. J., February 14.—Because she "didn't want mother to leave me," Miss Margaret Butterworth failed to report the older woman's death and lived in the same room with the body for six weeks, police reported.

The body, swathed in blankets and towels, was locked in a room from which all heat had been turned off, police said.

Miss Butterworth will be subjected to a mental examination.

Beautify it with
"Diamond Dyes"
Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye
Garments, Draperies, - Everything!

Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes" no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—(adv.)

\$25.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy \$100 for a Registration Fee of \$1.00

\$1,500.00 Automobile Accident Death
\$750.00 PEDESTRIAN DEATH
TOTAL DISABILITY UNDER TRAVEL, AUTO OR PEDESTRIAN
CLAUSE (As Specified in the Policy) \$10.00 PER WEEK
UP TO 13 WEEKS

Protection at Less Than Cost

Every individual in Atlanta and adjoining territory between the ages of 16 and 70 has the opportunity of holding this policy by the payment of the nominal registration fee of \$1.00 for one year.

If you are not now subscribing to the Daily and Sunday Constitution, you can have it brought to you by carrier in Atlanta, or any of the towns outside of Atlanta where we have a carrier delivery service, paying the carrier as usual, or sent by mail at the regular mail rate, and you will be qualified to hold this public service insurance without any further cost for the policy.

This policy is issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company, of Chicago, Ill. Over \$21,000,000 in claims, ranging from \$10.00 to \$1,000,000 each, have already been paid to Constitution subscribers by the North American Accident Insurance Company during the last three years.

Subscription rate by carrier, or mail, one week, 20c; one month, 90c; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$5.00; or twelve months, \$9.50. All subscriptions by mail must be paid in advance. This insurance is issued only to subscribers of the Daily and Sunday Constitution and their families.

**ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
READER SERVICE CLUB
NEW—OLD**

Hereby enter my subscription for The DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a \$2,500.00 Travel, \$1,500.00 Automobile and a \$750.00 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of \$1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or monthly at the end of each month if payable monthly to the carrier, or to The Atlanta Constitution, the Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse.

Signed _____
(Name of subscriber in full here.)

City _____
Number _____ Street _____ State _____ N

By Mail _____ By Carrier _____
Occupation _____

NOTE: \$1.00 must be sent with this coupon; and your full name written, giving also age

Georgia Farmers Hear Plans for 1925 Program By 21 Prominent Speakers

State-Wide Campaign by Leaders To Stress Safe Program for Empire State Farmers.

The "how and the why of the 1925 farm program," will be told personally to the planters of Georgia this week by 21 notable speakers who will address 82 meetings covering all sections of the state. The campaign, which is sponsored by the Georgia Cotton Growers' Cooperative association, is the most extensive and most highly organized agricultural movement in the recent history of Georgia. The program was drawn up at a recent meeting at Athens at which leading farmers, educators, bankers and business men discussed the agricultural crisis facing the state. Their findings were that three things are needed to put the farmer on his feet for permanent prosperity: diversification of crops to the extent of making every farm self-sufficient; adequate credits at reasonable rates of interest; and cooperation in marketing of crops to obtain for the producer a fair share of the consumer's dollar.

The Georgia Cotton Growers' association was so deeply impressed with the need for carrying this message to farmers of Georgia that it sought and obtained acceptance from a notable corps of public-spirited citizens who agreed to take the stump in the cause.

List of Speakers.
The speakers include: W. T. Anderson, editor of The Marion Telegraph; Eugene R. Black, president of the Atlanta Trust company; J. J. Brown, state commissioner of agriculture; Dr. C. E. Brehm, of the University of Tennessee; Dr. Tait Butler, of Memphis, editor of the Progressive Farmer; C. A. Cobb, editor of the Southern Ruralist; J. E. Conwell, president of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Cooperative association; Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution; James A. Holloman, associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution; J. S. Kernachan, of Montgomery, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation; Cotton association; Dr. R. W. Kilgore, of Raleigh, dean of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture; former Governor Thomas G. McLeod, of South Carolina; J. H. Mills, former state president of the Farmers' union; C. O. Moser, of Dallas, Texas, secretary of the American Cotton Growers' exchange; James D. Price, of the Georgia public service commission and former commissioner of agriculture; Leon Rice, prominent planter and lawyer of South Carolina; Judge Richard B. Russell, of the state supreme court; Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the state college of agriculture; and Carl Williams, of Oklahoma City, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman and former president of the American Cotton Growers' exchange.

The speaking dates follow:
W. T. ANDERSON.
Monroe, Walton county, Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m.
EUGENE R. BLACK.
Blakely, Early county, Friday, February 20, at 11 a. m.
Clark Howell.
Cuthbert, Randolph county, Friday, February 20, at 2 p. m.
James A. HOLLAMAN.
Americus, Sumter county, Saturday, February 21, at 2 p. m.
DR. C. E. BREHM.
Ringgold, Chatahoo county, Monday, February 16, at 11 a. m.
Dalton, Whitfield county, Tuesday, February 17, at 11 a. m.
LeFayette, Walker county, Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m.
Summersville, Chatahoo county, Thursday, February 19, at 11 a. m.
Wrightsville, Johnson county, Friday, February 20, at 2 p. m.
Sylvania, Screven county, Saturday, February 21, at 2 p. m.
C. A. COBB.
Cedartown, Polk county, Tuesday, February 17, at 11 a. m.
Buchanan, Marion county, Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p. m.
Fayetteville, Fayette county, Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m.
Colquitt, Miller county, Thursday, February 19, at 11 a. m.
Donalsonville, Seminole county, Thursday, February 19, at 2 p. m.
Camilla, Mitchell county, Friday, February 20, at 11 a. m.
Moultrie, Colquitt county, Saturday, February 21, at 11 a. m.
Spartanburg, Wilkes county, Saturday, February 21, at 2 p. m.
DR. D. W. DANIEL.
Jackson, Butts county, Friday, February 20, at 11 a. m.
Covington, Newton county, Friday, February 20, at 2 p. m.
Rome, Floyd county, Saturday, February 21, at 11 a. m.
DR. TAIT BUTLER.
McDonough, Henry county, Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m.
Zebulon, Pike county, Thursday, February 19, at 2 p. m.
H. K. DEJARNETTE.
Vienna, DeKalb county, Thursday, February 19, at 11 a. m.
Dallas, Paulding county, Thursday, February 19, at 2 p. m.
Jefferson, Jackson county, Friday, February 20, at 11 a. m.
Clanton, Cherokee county, Saturday, February 21, at 2 p. m.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. (adv.)

Atlanta Interests Purchase Brilling Cafeterias Here

Under terms of a deal announced Saturday Atlanta interests will take over control of the Brilling cafeterias here. Among executives of the new company will be W. L. (Young) Stripling, Atlanta boxer, who will be associated with J. B. Nix and others in the management.

Announcement of the closing of the deal was made by Mr. Nix, who has served for five years as secretary and treasurer of the old Brilling organization which formerly was under control of Birmingham interests headed by A. W. E. Johnson. The Atlanta Brilling cafes hereafter will be operated by a company of which Mr. Nix is president, Mr. Stripling is vice president and J. B. Nix is secretary and treasurer.

Now Atlanta Institution.
"The Brilling cafes now become Atlanta institutions," Mr. Nix said in announcing the deal. "The cafes hereafter will be owned and operated by Atlanta citizens, who will spend their money in Atlanta and participate in all movements for the upbuilding of Atlanta."

"Under the new plan the capital stock will be almost doubled," he said. "We are getting ready to add many new features which we believe will please our customers and friends. Improvements will be made in the Pryor street and the Arcade Brillings."

Mr. Nix came to Atlanta five years ago and assisted in establishing the first Brilling cafe here. He served as secretary and treasurer of the company during this period and has become a permanent resident of Atlanta. He was born in Pensacola and moved from that city to Birmingham.

Stripling Well Known.
"Young" Stripling is one of the best known boxers in the country, recently graduating into the heavyweight class. He is known as a clean young athlete in every sense of the word and has established a splendid record for sportsmanship. He was reared in Atlanta, later lived for a

time in Marion and then moved back to Atlanta with his father. Mr. Nolan, the new treasurer, came to Atlanta from Augusta, where he was connected with the United States Veterans' hospital. He has had long experience as a hotel man. Directors of the company are J. B. Nix, W. L. Stripling, Jr., L. J. Nolan, George B. Beck and Frank H. Reynolds.

TANLAC MAKERS OPEN AD CAMPAIGN IN 4,000 PAPERS

One of the most important developments of late years in the proprietary field is the recent change of ownership of International Proprietary, makers of Tanlac, the well-known tonic and corrective. The new owners, who have taken over the interests of the S. A. Lynch enterprises, have just released a nationwide campaign of advertising, in which more than 4,000 newspapers will be used.

"The value of a general tonic and corrective in building up vitality and combating destructive disease germs is no longer questioned by intelligent people," said President C. A. Frary.

"The American nation is perhaps the healthiest in the world, and one reason for their good state of general health is the intelligent use of the better home remedies. It is amazing the number of people who write us to express their appreciation for what Tanlac has done for them."

SECRETARY HOOVER LEAVES FOR MIAMI
Washington, February 14.—Secretary Hoover left Washington tonight for Miami, Fla., on a trip that is intended to combine government business with a brief vacation.

After attending to commerce department affairs at Miami, Mr. Hoover will join friends on a Florida coast fishing party.

Fashion Revue Being Held by A.M. Robinson Great Success

The fashion revue that is being held by the A. M. Robinson company on the main floor of their large wholesale establishment at 50-61 North Pryor street is the talk of the commercial trade in and around Atlanta.

This fashion revue began February 10 and will extend up until March 5 and is given for the purposes of displaying the various fabrics and fashions handled by this old and reliable mercantile house.

This firm has sent out invitations to leading merchants all over the south and Charles Williamson, under whose direction this fashion show is being held, stated Saturday that if the mailing department has inadvertently overlooked any merchant in the entire southeast they would consider it a favor to extend to them and all others interested an invitation to come in and introduce themselves and see this fashion show.

This firm is the first mercantile house in this part of the country to hold such a fashion show and in keeping with the reputation of this old established house it has staged a show that is a credit not only to themselves but to the entire south as well.

Here we see many pretty girls and women parading up and down a long stage almost the entire length of the main showroom, bedecked in the latest style new fabrics that will be brought out in ladies' ready-to-wear this spring.

This galaxy of southern beauties can be seen on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 11 to 12 o'clock, and they are wonderful models that are well worth coming many miles to see. These beauties pass in review dressed in the very latest fashions, showing the complete wardrobe for midlady from hats to shoes, and present a most wonderful effect that excites the interest and admiration of all who have been so fortunate to see them up until this time.

This is more than a fashion show as seen in a theater, for each article is displayed upon the right type of

Montezuma Home Burns.
Montezuma, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—The home of W. E. Young was almost completely destroyed by fire Friday morning. Most of the furniture was saved. The loss was covered by insurance.

RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

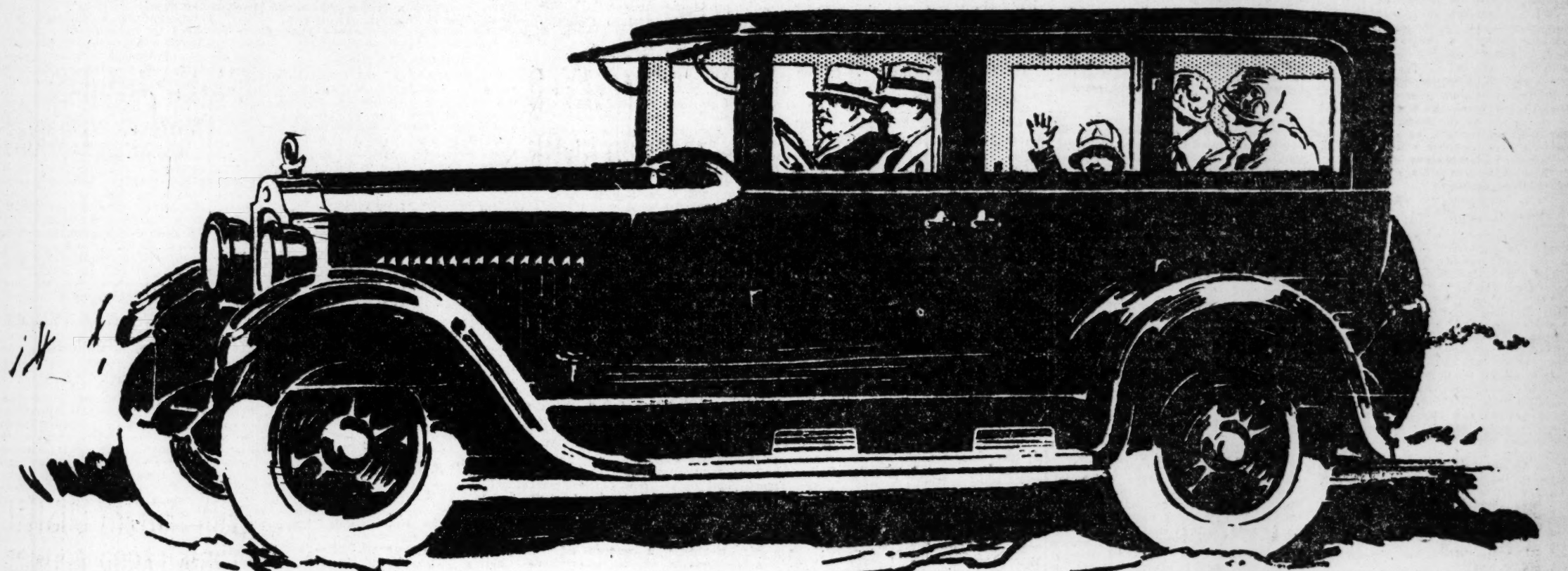
Surprise Special No. 10
Tomorrow---Fairly GIVING Away \$14.95 Sports

COATS

\$8 One Day Only

Fifty—only fifty—of these splendid coats to be fairly given away tomorrow at \$8! New coats—Spring coats—in smart sports styles. Made of the finest all-wool Polaire cloth and lined with satin de chine—green, rose, sand, cocoa, Tiger Eye.

Picture Frames
To Order
Good Work—Prompt Delivery.
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
21 WHITEHALL ST.



Never before a value to equal this Special Six Sedan—at \$1985

AT this new low price—the Special Six Sedan stands out as the most compelling value that Studebaker has ever offered.

Here is a car that provides all of the performance, all of the comfort and all of the dependability that any car can give—at a price that no other producer can even approach.

But why mention the distinctive features of this car, when the American public itself has established the greatest of all selling arguments in its favor by buying it?

Its low price is due to Studebaker's uniquely fortunate manufacturing facilities. It is produced *complete* in large volume in Studebaker plants, where production costs are shared by three distinct models, which are offered in 19 body types.

Don't make the mistake of buying before you know what Studebaker has to offer. Come in and see the Special Six Sedan—learn what it offers at its reduced price.

Get all the facts before you decide to buy any car.

Full-sized balloon tires, for which steering mechanism, body lines and even the fenders were especially designed. Automatic spark control. Lights controlled from switch on steering wheel. Upholstered in genuine mohair. Natural wood wheels. Dome and rear-corner lights. One-piece windshield, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror. Inspection lamp. Motometer, heater. Instruments, including clock and gasoline gauge, in single grouping. Step pads and kick plates.

STANDARD SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG SIX
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster. \$1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster. \$1450	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton. \$1875
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton. 1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton. 1495	5-Pass. Coupe. 2450
5-Pass. Coach. 1295	3-Pass. Sport Roadster. 1535	7-Pass. Sedan. 2575
3-Pass. Country Club Coupe. 1345	5-Pass. Brougham. 1795	7-Pass. Berline. 2650
5-Pass. Coupe. 1445	4-Pass. Victoria. 1895	
5-Pass. Brougham. 1465	5-Pass. Sedan. 1985	
5-Pass. Sedan. 1545	5-Pass. Berline. 2060	
5-Pass. Berline. 1600		

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DeKalb Sales Co., Decatur, Ga., DE. 0758 Duffell Motor Co., 12 Gordon St., WE. 1171

STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Shrine Will Hold Big Ceremonial Next Wednesday

Nobles of Yearab temple will meet at Shrine headquarters Monday, February 16, at 5 o'clock, to ballot on a long list of candidates for admission to the big ceremonial session to be held in the Auditorium Wednesday, February 18.

The ceremonial session will be honored by the presence of Noble James F. Chandler, of Kansas City, Mo., imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine, and Potentate Charles A. Bowen and his aides are planning an elaborate ceremonial with which to greet the distinguished visitor.

The evening will be crowded with events so the schedule starts at an early hour. To accommodate those nobles who cannot go home and get back for the opening, a buffet lunch will be served in Taft hall, beginning at 6 o'clock. Yearab's band opens with a concert at 7 o'clock, and the imperial potentate and divan of Yearab will make their entrance at 7:30. Following a drill by the patrol the imperial potentate will address the nobles, after which Yearab temple's Chanters will give an hour of high-class minstrelsy, under the direction of Noble Frank Cundell, who planned the entire show, wrote some of the music and drilled the performers in their parts.

After the minstrel show the ceremonial will proceed according to the ritual, though it is announced that the second part will bring forth some innovations, as a result of the visit of Potentate Bowen, Director Fred M. Woddall and Assistant Director Asa W. Chandler to the meeting of Shrine directors, held in Mobile last week.

Plans for Annual Peach Fete In Fort Valley Completed

Festival Planned for Two Days When History of Peach Will Be Portrayed in Brilliant Pageant.

BY MRS. C. N. ROUNTREE.
Fort Valley, Ga., February 14.—(Special.)—The Trail of Pink Petals will be the pageant story portrayed at the fourth annual peach blossom festival to be held here March 19-20.

Miss Pauline Oak, who has so ably directed the former pageants, is in Fort Valley and actively in charge of the pageant plans, which are on a much more elaborate and beautiful scale than the others held here.

Pageant headquarters are open, costumes are in the making, rehearsal rooms are open and the Fort Valley people generally feel the thrill of festival time, when this section is transformed by the magic sea of blossoms and all are in a whirl of activity, determined to make the fourth festival the biggest and best yet.

General Chairman C. L. Shepard has a splendid organization perfected and every citizen of Peach county is alert to his call. The executive committee recommends that a public address system be installed on the peach grounds which will make it possible for all within a radius of half mile to hear perfectly any spoken words of the pageant and the music as well. John Cook, manager of the telephone system here, has this feature in charge.

Two-Day Event.
The committee went on record as favoring a two-day event in order to make it possible for more people to have the opportunity of witnessing the pageant. It was brought out that fully 3,000 people made application for seats last year who could not be accommodated. The police committee reports that last year it took 80 policemen to keep the people out of the peach grounds and the festival committee desires that no one shall miss witnessing the beauty of such a spectacle this year.

The transportation committee reports that the railroads expect to run special trains into Fort Valley for the occasion at reduced rates and it is estimated that fully 60,000 people may attend the fourth festival.

The seat diagram will be horse-shoe shape, with two additional sections, one on each end. One thousand box seats will also be provided.

Reservations Touring In.
John Vance and John Lee have charge of the sale and reservation of seats and they state that already orders are pouring in for reservations, one city having already made reservation for a whole section for its chamber of commerce and other civic organizations.

The float committee states that several organizations and cities have signified their intention to enter floats in the parade and this committee expects to make the float parade one of

the most interesting of the festival.

Mrs. Lula A. Cadle

Augusta, Ga.—"I have no hesitation in highly recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a wonderful tonic and nerve, through the trying period of motherhood. My mother who had used the 'Favorite Prescription' years ago, recommended it to me for she had great faith in it. In taking the 'Prescription' I found it so helpful that I was able to continue my work right up to the last in comfort, and I am quite sure it was a great help to Nature as I had comparatively no suffering. My mother who had used the 'Favorite Prescription' years ago, recommended it to me for she had great faith in it. In taking the 'Prescription' I found it so helpful that I was able to continue my work right up to the last in comfort, and I am quite sure it was a great help to Nature as I had comparatively no suffering. My mother who had used the 'Favorite Prescription' years ago, recommended it to me for she had great faith in it. In taking the 'Prescription' I found it so helpful that I was able to continue my work right up to the last in comfort, and I am quite sure it was a great help to Nature as I had comparatively no suffering."

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unusual beauty, surpassing anything of the kind ever presented in Georgia. Press headquarters will be established and any feature writer or paper representative who comes at any time to cover the festival will be accorded every attention and courtesy.

The barbeque committee have their plans well in hand and will be prepared to feed all who come to do honor to the beauty of nature at blossom time. Women of Peach county will assist in serving dinner to the visitors. Permission has been granted the association by Mayor R. D. Hale to sell concession space on the grounds.

Coronation Uptown.
Coronation of the king and queen will take place on the street uptown, and will lead the parade to the peach grounds, where they will occupy special box seats.

The theme of the pageant will develop the history of the peach, but will in no sense be a repetition of the pageant of last year, "the peach of the world," but will be more fanciful and allegorical, but not symbolic. The central character will be the "Peach," the opening scene in China, finally traveling westward, having done the world over and reaching its luscious perfection in the heart of Georgia.

With the selection this week of Miss Ruth Evans as queen and Samuel Mathews as king, all plans for the festival are finished, and it only remains now for each person in the east, which includes 1,000 people, to answer "present" at the rehearsals.

Selections Please.
Miss Evans is the daughter of A. J. Evans, said to be the largest grower of peaches in the world. She is an alumna of Agnes Scott college and holds a master's degree from Columbia. She recently returned from four of several months in Europe. She is quite popular in Fort Valley and the selection meets with favor.

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Monument to Negro Leader Will Be Erected Shortly



Photograph shows how proposed monument to Booker T. Washington will look on Booker T. Washington High school grounds in event a drive for necessary funds is successful.

Negro leaders of Atlanta have organized themselves into two large groups to conduct a campaign for funds to erect a monument to the late Booker T. Washington on the grounds of the Booker T. Washington High school. The organization is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association of the high school and the program has the approval of the entire colored population.

Washington was the foremost apostle of industrial education for his race and is credited with doing more than any other man to bring about a better feeling between sections of the country. He led in establishing better relations between the races in the south and Atlanta negroes are proud of the opportunity to erect this monument, leaders say. It was here in 1895 that he made the speech that made not only himself famous but added much to the success of the exposition, when he urged members of his race to "let down their buckets where they are."

In order that every man, woman and child in the city may be given the opportunity of taking part in this enterprise it is planned to have an intensive drive for contributions, beginning February 22, under the direction of two generals who have chosen

30 captains each, and each of these captains has selected 10 workers, thus giving hundreds of solicitors to go among the people. These workers will be provided with receipt books bearing the signature of Rev. D. H. Stanton, president of the Parent-Teacher association.

The two divisions will be headed by Rev. S. M. Johnson, local manager of the Atlanta Life Insurance company, and S. W. Walker, manager of the Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance company, who directed the last county chest campaign among the colored people. For every dollar or more given to the fund there will be mailed from association headquarters a certificate showing a picture of the monument and indicating the amount given.

Funds collected will be held by the board of education pending erection of the monument, the board having unanimously endorsed the project. The proposed monument is an exact duplication of the famous Tuskegee monument built by Charles Keck, a pupil of St. Gudens. The statue is of bronze, eight feet high, and rests on a granite eight feet above the crescent base. It represents Washington looking the veil of ignorance from his

people.

which they appear here, which is not strictly

Council desiring to be heard in cases numbered 16141 to 16171, inclusive, on Monday, March 2, 1928.

4637, Bank of Lumpkin et al. v. Farmers' Supply Co. et al., need not attend before Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m.

4638, Byar et al. v. Byar et al., need not attend before Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m.

4639, Byar et al. v. Byar et al., need not attend before Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m.

4640, Byar et al. v. Byar et al., need not attend before Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m.

4641, Byar et al. v. Byar et al., need not attend before Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m.

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4649, Byar et al. v. Byar et al., need not attend before Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m.

4650, Byar et al. v. Byar et al., need not attend before Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m.

4651, Byar et al. v. Byar et al., need not attend before Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m.

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4659, Byar et al. v. Byar et al., need not attend before Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m.

4660, Byar

Methodist Unification Advantages Are Outlined

(The following is published by The Constitution at the request of local advocates of Methodist unification.)

BY BISHOP JAMES CANNON, JR.

I have recently read an article in our church papers by Bishop Candler entitled "Methodist Unification in England Defeated," in which it is stated: "It is already known that the proposed scheme of unification is defeated, as more than 80 per cent of the ministers and laymen entitled to vote have voted against it." I present herewith the official returns as given in the Methodist Recorder, the leading Wesleyan Methodist paper in Great Britain, in its issue of January 15, 1925:

Up to the hour of going to press we have received 754 results of the voting on the question submitted by the conference to the quarterly meeting: 'Are you in favor of the organic union of the Wesleyan Methodist, the Primitive Methodist and the United Methodist churches on the basis of the scheme of unification?' The voting so far has resulted as follows: Quarterly meetings in favor, 648; against, 95; ties, 11. Percentage of quarterly meetings in favor, 85.94; against, 12.60; ties, 1.46. Quarterly meeting members in favor, 27,119; against, 11,502; not voting, 1,853. Percentage of voting members in favor, 70.3; against, 28.40; present, not voting, 4.65. Omitting members not voting (the conference decision was for voting yes and no vote), the percentage of the members who have voted to date are: For union, 70.22; against, 29.78. The voting in five quarterly meetings is still in progress.

Results of Voting.

The recorder gives the results of the voting in the Primitive Methodist quarterly meetings as follows: Quarterly meetings in favor, 274; against, 115; ties, 11. Percentage in favor, 80.33; individual votes in quarterly meetings in favor, 11,584; against, 3,799. Percentage in favor, 75.3; against, 24.7 (three circuits not yet reported).

The recorder gives the results of the voting in the Wesleyan Methodist quarterly meetings as follows: Quarterly meetings in favor, 274; against, 65; ties, 6. Percentage for union, 80.80; against, 19.12. Quarterly meeting members in favor, 27,119; against, 11,502; not voting, 1,853. Percentage of voting members in favor, 70.3; against, 28.40; present, not voting, 4.65. Omitting members not voting (the conference decision was for voting yes and no vote), the percentage of the members who have voted to date are: For union, 70.22; against, 29.78. The voting in five quarterly meetings is still in progress.

Sir Robert Perkins View.

It has been my privilege to be present at three of the conferences where the proposed plan was discussed, and at two of the gatherings of the joint commission. I have also attended several sessions of the Free Church council and of the Federal Council of the Churches of England, and I have endeavored to follow the matter closely. In early December as the voting was about to begin, Sir Robert Perkins, the outstanding Methodist layman in Great Britain, speaking at Highbury church, London, said among other things: "The call for union is not merely a call to Methodism; it is the call of our country, and above all it is the call of God. Do not close your eyes to that heavenly vision, our action was being anxiously and prayerfully awaited by tens of thousands of brother Methodist in all the British dominion and the United States. They see clearly in those distant lands some opponents here, blinded by prejudice and fear, seem incapable of seeing that Methodist union means progress. Methodist division means decadence."

"Another reason why I urge my brother Methodists to vote for the scheme is that Methodist union will prove a stronger bulwark against the oncoming tide of Roman Catholicism. The Anglo-Catholic clergy are steadily growing in numbers. Methodist union would set free important forces which would be available to meet this growing danger to our Protestant faith. Methodist union will strengthen our Methodistism in our villages by putting an end to wasteful competition. No one pretends the scheme is perfect."

Insist on

"PHILLIPS" MILK

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT APPLY THIS SULPHUR

Unless you ask for "Phillips" you may not get the original of Magness prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.—(adv.)

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ-destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of the red eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.—(adv.)

Our children may have to change some of its provisions.

"What we affirm is the best plan we can now devise. Methodism has from the start been a series of experiments. One of its most charming and wisest principles has been to scrap old machinery and try a new method when the altering conditions demanded a change. One plan commends itself to four-fifths of the representatives in conference (held in Nottingham, July 1924). May we not reasonably expect that the same plan, which has been so successful in the Wesleyan Methodist church, and one of the most effective evangelists in the world, among other things he said: "Candidly, I am one of those who cannot understand how one can pray 'The Kingdom Come' and oppose unification. What did our Savior mean when he prayed that all might be one? You say that does not mean organic union, but union in the spirit, then it makes little difference—surely it means that we are to oppose one another and keep separated from one another. I think of the words of St. Paul to the Corinthians. He says and no vote, the percentage of the members who have voted to date are: For union, 70.22; against, 29.78. The voting in five quarterly meetings is still in progress."

Recorder's Statement.

In support of my position that the returns given above do not indicate that "Methodist Unification in England is Defeated," I give the following extract from the leading editorial in the Methodist Recorder of January 8th, entitled "Future of Methodist Union."

"Now that the returns from quarterly meetings are practically complete, it is necessary to consider the future of the movement toward the union so signally indicated. We have neither the intention nor the desire to discuss the details of the voting; disputes about percentages are not reasonable to any interest concerned. The broad facts speak for themselves. Any similar vote from political constituencies would affect the whole future of the British commonwealth. The verdict would be accepted by the country. Foreign and domestic policy would follow the vote. It might very well be that the result would be felt on the material possessions of every citizen. Within the church some such effect should follow."

"As a matter of fact, we know that in religious matters a certain realism is generally observable. Men do not acquiesce in the indication of majority approval as readily in the spiritual as in the political sphere. Conscience is supposed to be peculiarly sensitive in matters of faith. Is there any reason why a sensitive Christian conscience should disregard the decision of a majority of the brethren?"

"Consider what it means if any such attitude be assumed. The conference quarterly meeting to decide after prayerful consideration. They have so decided. A certain result has followed. We say that result is not according to the mind of Christ, that it is perilous and a bad lead, it follows that we are putting shame and confusion on the larger company of our fellow Christians within our association and fellowship. Is there not a call to the church to recognize within its own boundaries, and to accept, as it is accepted in the wide life of the state, the findings at which the church has arrived after protracted, serious and prayerful consideration? Until we have that convincing evidence, we prefer to think that there will not be one course of conduct in the state and another course of disposition in the church. The vote now registered falls into line with all that is most searching and most precious in the Kingdom of God, and the august laws of that kingdom. We have no reason, therefore, to be dissatisfied. Unification of Status."

This editorial indicates that Methodist unification in England is not defeated, unless it is seriously maintained that the majority have no rights that the minority is bound to respect. In Canada, in Australia, in New Zealand and in Ireland the various Methodist bodies have united, and there is now only one Methodist church in any of these countries. The results of the voting in Great Britain clearly indicate that Methodist unification is the will of the great majority of the members of the Methodist churches in the mother country.

Bishop Cannon asserts that the difference between the several Methodist churches in Great Britain are far less than those between the two large Methodist bodies in the United States. I do not question the sincerity of this statement, but I am sincerely disagree with him. I believe that for the reasons given by Sir Robert Perkins and Gypsy Smith for the unification of English Methodism, and for additional reasons, the proposed plan of unification of the two great Methodist churches in our country should be adopted.

I believe furthermore that our own church will be faced with the same question which faces British Wesleyan Methodism. In the event that a large majority of the duly qualified representatives of the church shall vote for unification, is there any reason why the rights of the minority should be sacrificed, and the rights of the majority be minimized or disregarded? As brethren who love our great church, and who long for her to continue to be a great factor in the evangelization of the world, we must realize that whether the proposed plan of unification is adopted or not, we must stand together in the same spirit of unity and fellowship. From all the information which I can gather, it is probable that the plan will be proved by an overwhelming majority in the Methodist Episcopal church. There are able, earnest, sincere men among the rank and file of our people. For the future welfare and efficiency of our church we must respect and deal fairly with each other. Open, frank, full discussion is not only our right, but it is our duty. Our people are not only entitled to hear all the facts on both sides, but the leaders on both sides should make their views clear and state before taking a vote, or registering a conclusion. It is inconceivable that any lover of the church will be so selfish as to oppose the defeat of the adoption of the proposed plan simply by the constitutional majority. The question inevitably arises as to whether the plan should be ratified by the large 75 per cent, or if the plan should be defeated by a bare 25 per cent of the negative vote.

Grave Issues Involved.

"Surely we must discuss this matter with an ever-increasing appreciation of the exceeding gravity of the issues involved. The plan of unification will inevitably follow the vote no matter whether the plan is ratified or defeated, especially in view of the fact that the Wesleyan Methodist church will almost certainly ratify the plan by an overwhelming majority, and thus indicate to our people in all territory where the two churches are in competition that they have agreed to a plan of unification, and we have rejected it. I hope that our British Methodist brethren will be able to carry through their proposed plan of unification without any serious friction or schism, and that in the good providence of God the two great Methodist churches in this country will do the same."

GUEST TO LECTURE AT WOMAN'S CLUB ON MONDAY NIGHT

Atlanta will be given an opportunity to hear one of America's best-loved poets when Edgar A. Guest lectures at the Atlanta Woman's club at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening.

Mr. Guest's democratic nature includes the whole brotherhood of man. He sings simple songs—perhaps, because he feels that those who struggle hardest and toil longest need a friend to interpret their hopes and joys and fears—but certainly because he understands and sympathizes with the mass who compose the backbone of our country. He is the philosopher of the plain people.

Mr. Guest's readers and friends include those who sit at the typewriter, who occupy box seats at the theaters, but in a larger measure his public includes those in the back yards, who believe that the majority of the people are honest and that the whole world has a true friend and sympathizer in Edgar A. Guest.

Although Mr. Guest's books of poems have gone through several editions he still writes his column for The Detroit Free Press, under the heading of "Breakfast Table Chat." It was with this paper that he began his newspaper career in 1895 when he started in as an office boy and gradually worked his way to the top, and at the same time into the hearts of the American public.

Tickets are on sale at Phillips & Crew's.

After guarding the body of his master who was slain in a duel, the herd dog in Scotland followed the corpse to the morgue, then ran two miles back to the flock of sheep and resumed his tending.

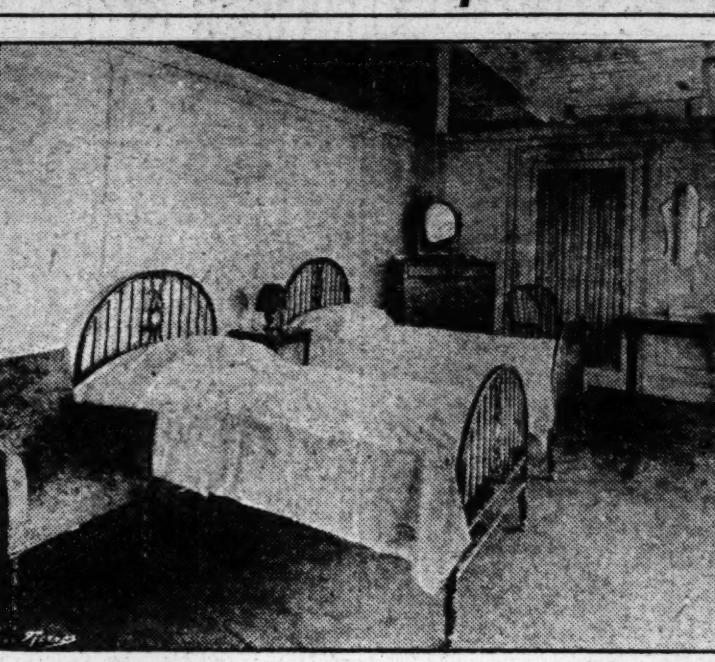
Mardi-Gras Celebration

Feb. 19-24, 1925

New Orleans (round trip) \$26.67
Mobile (round trip) \$19.11
Pensacola (round trip) \$18.24

For fullman reservations, dates of sale, etc., call (A. W. P. R. R.) WA. 2726, or Main 0800.—(adv.)

Mather Brothers Furnish New Carlton Apartments



Refreshing interior of an apartment in the new Carlton apartments which Mather Brothers has contracted to furnish, and which opens at an early date.

Contract for furnishing the new Carlton Bachelor apartments, now under course of construction on Bechtel street, near the Georgian Terrace, has been awarded Mather Brothers, leading wholesale and retail furniture dealers of this city. The contract represents a consideration of approximately \$50,000 and is probably the largest of its kind ever awarded a local furniture concern. The deal was handled by Mather Brothers by Dr. Gray Harwell, the firm's sales manager.

The Carlton will be a 12-story fireproof building and will have a total of 145 apartments and a magnificent lounge room on the first floor. Each room will have the same furnishings, including a bed, a dressing room, a bathroom and a kitchen. The lounge room is designed after the lines of the Italian period, with paneled walls and heavy banded ceiling, and there will be a huge fireplace of limestone extending from the floor to the ceiling. On each side of this fireplace will be built-in bookcases, and the lighting fixtures will be Italian bracket lamps attached to the massive columns. Mather Brothers will furnish this room also, and the Italian design is further carried out in the luxurious Karpen overstuffed mohair sofas and chairs of this period that will be furnished.

In fact, nothing has been left undone to make the Carlton attractive and inviting, and the furnishings will be in harmony with the surroundings, giving each apartment an appealing, homelike atmosphere. As noted in the accompanying interior view of one of the rooms, the furnishings will include a chest-of-drawers, twin-beds of the Windsor type, a bedside table, a writing desk, a Windsor arm chair, and an overstuffed boudoir chair. Rich walnut will be the furniture wood finish used throughout. A dainty-figured Axminster carpet will cover the floors and corridors, and will blend with the character and color motif of the furnishings. Curly-top draperies will further carry out the harmonious setting.

KITCHINGS IS FACTOR IN MILLINERY GROWTH

To C. A. Kitchings, long identified with the millinery business in Atlanta, is due much of the credit for the fact that Atlanta enjoys the distinction of being the millinery center of the south.

With the cooperation of the other wholesale milliners, Mr. Kitchings will be tendered a testimonial dinner on Thursday night, February 26, at the Standard club. He is making a tour of the south, addressing local communities on the post-war conditions that touch the heart and conscience of American Jewry. Dr. Rosenblatt has been directly associated with Herbert Hoover in the readjustments of European problems. He is chairman of the Georgia committee, and will be assisted by Herbert Haas, Julian V. Boehm, Hyman and other prominent Atlantans.

ABBEVILLE SCHOOLS HOLD GEORGIA DAY

Abbeville, Ga., February 14.—(Special.)—George Day was observed by Abbeville high school Thursday, under the auspices of the U. D. C. Miss Aldie Bass had charge of the program, assisted by Rev. Albert Segars of the Methodist church.

ATLANTANS TO SEEK CERAMIC CONVENTION

A group of Atlantans left here Saturday morning for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the mid-winter convention of the American Ceramic society, to be held in that city February 16 to 21, for the purpose of securing the 1926 meeting of the American Ceramic society for Atlanta. The party included J. M. Mallery, general industrial agent of the Central of Georgia railroad, Savannah; Professor C. Henry of Georgia School of Technology; B. M. Hood, president of the Frank Foster, W. E. Dunwoody, of Macon, and Professor H. Greaves-Walker, of Raleigh, N. C., who will join the delegation in Columbus and will be attending the meeting for Atlanta, is stated.

After Guarding the Body of his Master who was Slain in a Duel, the Herd Dog in Scotland followed the Corpse to the Morgue, then ran Two Miles back to the Flock of Sheep and resumed his tending.

Coming of Jesus Will Be Discussed By Baptist Pastor

"Jesus is Coming" will be the subject of Rev. W. H. Hammett's address at Richardson Street Baptist church tonight. He says that he has always believed that he would be living when Jesus comes and the more he studies the Bible the more thoroughly he is convinced that the time is at hand, and that Jesus is "apt to come at any hour."

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ASHURST ADVOCATES LEGISLATIVE CHARGES

Washington, February 14.—Inauguration of the president early in January, elimination of the short session of congress and ratification of constitutional amendments by direct vote of the people, with a time limit on ratification, were urged today in the senate by Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona.

"No other country has its legislative body meet so remotely after the people have expressed their choice at the polls," he declared.

Rebukes Stirred Atlantans To Amazing Accomplishment

Undaunted by discouraging advice given him by distinguished educators, Gustavus A. Harttrampf, 94 Elkmont drive, forced to quit school and go to work at the age of 12, eventually became a master of the Creditors' Mercantile and Adjusting agency, 239 Gould building, went ahead and compiled what has been termed the first scientific dictionary of the English language by properly classifying every word in so simple a way that anyone might become a master of the language.

Mr. Harttrampf was born and reared in Atlanta. His parents were poor, but he was determined to succeed. He carried the Houston street route for The Constitution for a number of years, did errands during his spare hours, and as he stated to a Constitution reporter, found very little time to play.

While he was yet a boy carrying newspapers, he came to the realization that if he would make a mark for himself he must acquire a better education and master a better vocabulary. This realization grew stronger with each passing day as he peered over the columns of The Constitution, which, he says, inspired within him a desire to become a master of the English language. He formed the habit of referring to a dictionary and studying the meaning of every word which he came across. Until he had amassed an abnormal vocabulary.

Reasons for Venture.

Confronted with the fact that he had an excellent vocabulary at his disposal, he found himself at a loss to use the words properly, which started him on the venture to work out a scientific system whereby he would not be handicapped because of lack of proper word classification. After several years of study he was satisfied language was constituted of "effort" and "afflict" words only or, in other words, that the entire word system had been haphazardly "give" and "take" plan. Yet, as his research work continued he found that to make the simplification of his dictionary complete that it was necessary to create 20 subdivisions, nine of which are directly and definitely related to the effort and afflict classifications. They are growth, order, desire, give, take, show, apprehend, tell and hear. The other divisions represent forces which are simply the qualities of effort and afflict words which are not entirely clear, therefore he applies the following terms: force, quality, time, place, passage, unity, division, order, disorder, opposition, desire, infliction and extinction. Under these classifications and subdivisions every word in the English language is properly placed as nouns, verbs and adjectives.

Idea Frowned Upon.

When Mr. Harttrampf suggested his ideas concerning his plans and his work to leading educators during the past few years, many of them laughed at him in derision, but upon the completion of his work and its presentation to a number of the leading publishers of the United States some

COUNCIL TO ACT ON RAIL VIADUCTS

Definite action toward construction of viaducts over the railroad tracks at Central avenue and Pryor street is expected Monday, when a resolution will be introduced in city council asking Mayor Walter A. Sims to appoint a joint commission of council members and citizens to investigate every phase of the projects.

It is considered practically certain that the resolution will pass council, and that the mayor will name the commission this week, as he stated a week ago that he would appoint such a body as soon as authorized to do so.

Council members are practically unanimous in advocating the viaducts as the most effective step toward relieving present congested traffic conditions, and a large majority of the people also are thought to favor the improvements. Both viaducts were strongly recommended by the John A. Beeler report.

It is pointed out that before anything can be done, it will be necessary for the legislature to grant permission for the city to build the viaducts, as the tracks are owned by the state. A unanimous favorable report of property owners, city officials, and railroad officials, made last year, recommended that the viaducts be built, but the bill never was acted on by the legislature.

Cost of the improvements would be divided among property owners, the city and county, the street railway, and railroads whose tracks enter the union station. Both viaducts, with corresponding new street levels on Wall and Alabama streets, to connect them with Whitehall street, would cost approximately \$1,200,000. It is estimated.

Sims Leads Raid On Delicatessen; Two Men Jailed

Two men were jailed and a third is being hunted as the result of a raid on the delicatessen store of Nick Ranson, 347 East North avenue, Saturday morning, which Mayor Walter A. Sims led, and on which he was accompanied by Councilmen J. A. White, of the fourth ward, and C. J. Allen, of the second ward, also by Detective Louis Zell and Deputy Sheriff James D. Bazemore.

Those arrested were Eli Franco, 29, and Ira Ranson, 20. The raiding party reported that 33 pints of corn whiskey were seized and confiscated. Franco was carried to the Fulton county jail while Ranson was placed in the police station.

Following his arrest, Franco said he knew nothing of any whiskey being stored in the store, which was in the rear of his store, and said many people frequented the yard back of the store. "The whiskey was found out there, and I know nothing of it," Franco is said to have told the officers.

Nick Ranson, proprietor of the place, was away at the time officers raided, however, that he would be arrested later.

In the prosecution of orders of Captain A. J. Holcombe to rid the town of whisky and questionable places, Detectives John Crankshaw and L. J. Brooks, of the day vice-squad, jailed nine negroes and confiscated a large quantity of whisky.

Those arrested were Ed Monroe, 35 Hulsey street; Dee Parrott, 3 Kasberry alley; Martin Shelton, 17 Tremholm street; Pearl Roberts, 157 Gilmer street; Rosa Carter, 2 Towns street; Grover Brown, 88 Thurmond street; Emma Canard, 78 Prathers alley, and Charlie Lawrence and Marshall Mack, who were arrested in a coupe at Spring and Simpson streets with a gallon of whisky.

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While he was yet a boy carrying newspapers, he came to the realization that if he would make a mark for himself he must acquire a better education and master a better vocabulary. This realization grew stronger with each passing day as he peered over the columns of The Constitution, which, he says, inspired within him a desire to become a master of the English language. He formed the habit of referring to a dictionary and studying the meaning of every word which he came across. Until he had amassed an abnormal vocabulary.

Reasons for Venture.

Confronted with the fact that he had an excellent vocabulary at his disposal, he found himself at a loss to use the words properly, which started him on the venture to work out a scientific system whereby he would not be handicapped because of lack of proper word classification. After several years of study he was satisfied language was constituted of "effort" and "afflict" words only or, in other words, that the entire word system had been haphazardly "give" and "take" plan. Yet, as his research work continued he found that to make the simplification of his dictionary complete that it was necessary to create 20 subdivisions, nine of which are directly and definitely related to the effort and afflict classifications. They are growth, order, desire, give, take, show, apprehend, tell and hear. The other divisions represent forces which are simply the qualities of effort and afflict words which are not entirely clear, therefore he applies the following terms: force, quality, time, place, passage, unity, division, order, disorder, opposition, desire, infliction and extinction. Under these classifications and subdivisions every word in the English language is properly placed as nouns, verbs and adjectives.

Idea Frowned Upon.

When Mr. Harttrampf suggested his ideas concerning his plans and his work to leading educators during the past few years, many of them laughed at him in derision, but upon the completion of his work and its presentation to a number of the leading publishers of the United States some

10-YEAR-OLD CHILD INJURED BY TRUCK

Dorothy Echols, 10 years old, of 328 East Georgia avenue, who was struck down by a truck at Georgia avenue and Garden street Saturday morning, was more seriously injured than surgeons at the Grady hospital first anticipated.

She was treated for minor cuts and bruises about the head just after the accident Saturday morning and discharged from the hospital. Early Saturday afternoon she became unconscious and was carried back to the hospital when it was found that she was suffering from concussion of the brain.

The truck was driven by a negro, Coit Hinton, who was arrested on a charge of reckless driving by Call Officers C. L. Ford and Fred L. Tynes. The negro told the police that he could not have avoided the accident, as the little girl ran down the middle of Georgia avenue, darting suddenly in front of his truck, which he said was running at slow speed.

Claude Rice, of Ellenwood, narrowly escaped death and was severely bruised and cut when his wagon was demolished by an automobile at Marshall and Richardson streets early Saturday morning. Rice's horse was also crippled in the collision.

The machine that figured in this crash was not operated, it was told, by a negro, Will Martin, who disappeared from the scene of the wreck before the police arrived. He was later captured, however, and a charge of reckless driving directed against him.

ROBERT H. JONES CLUB ORGANIZED BY YOUTHS

By sanction of the session of the Barnett Presbyterian church the young people of the church and community gathered on the evening of February 14 and organized the Robert H. Jones club.

The club is composed of boys and girls of Barnett and the community interested in promoting a more general social spirit and a sense of cooperation among young people. In addition, they will engage in debating, declaiming, reading and other like pursuits.

The following officers were elected: Floyd Tomlin, president; Marvin Coleman, vice president; Lillian Burden, secretary; Ernest Barber, treasurer.

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Manager WA. 2395-6 Group Representative

Amount of Money Voted by Congress Under Estimates

Solons' Appropriations Are Likely To Drop Under Figures Made by Budget Bureau.

ECONOMY LESSON IS LEARNED FAST

Optimistic Estimate of \$10,000,000 Below What Had Been Specified by Budget Is Made.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.
Washington, February 14.—Congress, to all appearances, is learning the lesson of economy which has been drilled unceasingly into its congressional cranium by the budget, and lately by President Coolidge.

With nearly all of the appropriation bills out of the way, it is estimated that the amount of money voted by congress will come safely under the budget estimates—and the budget did considerable pruning of the amounts various department heads thought they needed before the estimates were sent to the capitol.

Come Under Estimates.
"I think we will come under the budget estimates," Senator Warren, of Wyoming, chairman of the senate appropriation committee, said.

Warren is conservative in his statements. Moreover, he has the last view of the appropriation measures before they go into conference and thence to the president for approval. A more optimistic estimate, so far as the treasury was concerned, was made in another quarter, where the figure was placed at \$10,000,000 less than the budget had specified, which would be a considerable saving.

Exact Figures Impossible.
The reason no exact figure can be given yet is because there are a few measures not finally acted upon in either house, and those in conference are subject to change. One bill has even been recalled to add \$10,000 to one appropriation it contains. Also, there are deficiency measures of various kinds yet to be presented, and there is no exact indication of the total they will contain.

The house has only one other appropriation bill to approve, outside of deficiency measures, that providing for the District of Columbia. The senate still has—the legislative establishment measure and the district bill.

The total appropriations will be well below those of last year, Warren estimates. Of cuts made below the budget estimate, the most substantial is that for the treasury and postoffice departments, which was \$11,000,000 under the budget figure. In other cases, there have been increases, ranging up to \$2,000,000.

1926 Budget Smaller.
Under the budget figures, total appropriations fixed for next year are over \$59,000,000 less than for the present fiscal year.

Of all the government departments, only three were allotted more for next year than their appropriations for the present fiscal year—the postoffice, department of justice and department of agriculture. All the others were less, some by several millions.

There were many reductions in the smaller units and bureaus, only a few getting more next year than they were allotted the present fiscal year. The reduction in the appropriation for the veterans' bureau was the greatest of all, over \$700,000, and several times larger than the cuts in any of the departments.

Free State Aims New Set of Laws To Hit DeValera

Dublin, February 14.—Determined to crush the republican followers of Eamon De Valera, leaders of the Irish Free State intend to introduce into the dail the most sensational bill in Irish history. It will provide hanging as a penalty for certain offenses against the government.

Under the terms of the bill, hanging is provided for persons convicted of levying war against the free state, harboring persons so engaged, or conspiring to overthrow the government.

Twenty years' penal servitude, with a fine of \$2,500, would be administered to persons convicted of attempting by violent means, to overthrow or intimidate the governor-general, any member of the executive council, or a member of the dail.

Five years' imprisonment, with a fine of \$2,500, is provided for persons falsely representing themselves as president, vice president or cabinet ministers of the free state.

All these penalties, of course, are aimed at De Valera and his followers. Under the terms of the proposed law, the heavy punishment provided would be used to suppress any attempt against the free state.

A long list of other punishable acts, to be added in the bill, includes disloyalty to the free state by seditious speech.

By the clause aimed at persons styling themselves as cabinet ministers, De Valera and his so-called ministry could be arrested and prosecuted as soon as the law was passed.

The bill's terms provide that the free state could ask for the extradition of any De Valera followers in the United States or other foreign countries who were convicted of treason.

ADMIRAL DENIES ALTERING REPORT ON BOMB TESTS

Shoemaker Claims Nothing Was Taken From Magazine Article in Order To "Save Face."

Washington, February 14.—Rear Admiral Shoemaker, one of the ranking naval officers at the 1923 bombing tests against the battleships Virginia and New Jersey, denied today the house aircraft committee today he had so "blue pencilled" a magazine article describing the tests as to "materially alter" the contents.

The admiral also denied he had said at the time the article was presented to him "it's true, it's all true, but we can't let this get out or it will ruin the navy."

The admiral testified in reply to a statement before the committee yesterday by W. G. Schauffer, an officer in the army air reserve, who asserted the admiral had changed the report of the article after it had been approved by Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service.

Was Pershing Article.
Schauffer explained to the committee the article was to have been used in a radio talk, over the signature of General Pershing, who had agreed to the proposal provided Admiral Shoemaker sanctioned the statement.

The admiral said the article as submitted to him did not entirely state the case, covering it only from an aviation standpoint, and so he added two paragraphs.

Admiral Shoemaker also took exception to testimony that a battleship had been sunk in four minutes. This statement was made by Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant army air chief, but the witness did not mention his name.

The firing of a bomb every five minutes over a period of time, the admiral testified, would sink a capital ship, but it would be incorrect to say that the last bomb dropped caused the vessel to sink in a few minutes.

Prohibit Report Changes.
The committee today voted to prohibit witnesses from revising the committee record after they had testified.

Representative O'Sullivan, democrat, Connecticut, yesterday complained of certain revisions of Captain A. W. Johnson, assistant naval aircraft. The resolution adopted, however, named no one in particular.

"Changes by some witnesses," Representative Perkins, republican, New Jersey, the committee examiner, said, "have been so material that the committee had to take action."

The committee voted to take up in another executive session and examination of recent tests on certain airplane plans and specifications, previously rejected by the army and navy departments. The second tests were ordered by the committee and were carried out at McCook field near Dayton, Ohio, under the supervision of three representatives from each department.

Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service, was before the committee today, as was Harold Hartley, a lieutenant colonel in the army air service, who told the committee that Great Britain had specifications for an airplane which can be refueled from a surface ship while in flight.

The range of this new type, he said, would open New York city to attack from such craft.

The committee rejected a motion to close house hearings Wednesday and it is expected authority will be asked to defer a committee report until the next congress.

Governor Mourns Youth Shot By Gun-Toting Taxi Driver

DRIVE AGAINST LAWLESS CHAUFFEURS CONTINUED

New York, February 14.—Dennis J. Kenny, 20-year-old victim of a gun-toting taxicab driver, was buried today while the police wound up their drive against lawless taxicab chauffeurs.

As a long cortege, including Governor Alfred E. Smith and his military staff, followed the body of the youth from the Fifth avenue residence to a cemetery, the police continued their activities, arresting 48 drivers and summoning 947 others for appearance in traffic court Monday. It was the shooting of Kenny that induced Police Commissioner Enright to begin a surprise inspection of the 17,500 cabs in the city yesterday.

Kenny's funeral was impressive. A nephew of Edward J. Kenny, honorary deputy fire chief, the youth was popular and had many friends. High religious mass was sung for him in the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer's. Governor Smith came here from Albany to attend the funeral.

Kenny died Thursday of revolver wounds inflicted by John Leventine, 24, ex-convict and taxicab chauffeur,

January 29. Leventine had taken the youth and Miss Annabelle Flower from a Greenwich Village cabaret to the young woman's home. A rare dispute arose, ending in the fatal shooting. Leventine will go to trial on March 9.

Without warning, Commissioner Enright ordered a taxi clean-up yesterday. There were 5,000 officers in the drive, and they worked in the streets of the five boroughs simultaneously, permitting no cab to depart after inspection until the driver's credentials either had been found entirely within the law or he had been served with a summons to appear in court.

The drive caused considerable consternation among the city's army of chauffeurs. Several of them were reported to have deserted their vehicles in the streets.

Most of the 48 arrests were made in Manhattan. Seventy-two cabs were found to be operating without licenses. The heads of the two largest taxicab concerns operating in Manhattan gave hearty indorsement to the drive.

'Princess Alice' Longworth Becomes Mother



AN INFORMAL VIEW
WHEN SHE WAS THE MADCAP "PRINCESS ALICE"
THE LATE THEODORE ROOSEVELT WITH ONE OF HIS GRANDCHILDREN

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, oldest daughter of the late Theodore Roosevelt and wife of Nicholas Longworth, republican leader in the lower house of congress, was visited by the stork Saturday at a Chicago hospital. "Twilight sleep" was used, because the one-time "Princess Alice" of the white house has been childless for 18 years.

POSTMASTER'S JOB ONLY 2 1-2 YEARS

Length of Service Is Very Brief When Compared With That of Insurance Company Heads.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.
Washington, February 14.—Three weeks ago in this paper I gave the names and dates showing the number of secretaries of state we have had since 1900. The number was eight and the average tenure was three years, three months and twelve days.

In contrast with this brevity of official tenure in public life I gave some names, dates and facts showing the policy of colleges, insurance companies and business institutions, whose very different practice it is to keep their presidents and other high officials for periods which, in the case of some colleges and insurance companies, run on the average as long as fifteen to twenty years.

The article of three weeks ago led to an amount of interest such as to justify the assumption that there would be further interest in more material of the same kind—some of it quite picturesque—that has come to me from many friends and from other sources.

Data on Postmaster Generals.
Since 1900 the United States has had ten postmaster generals. Their names and the dates of the beginning and ending of their terms of office are as follows:

Name	Entered on duties
Charles E. Smith	Apr. 21, 1903
Henry C. Payne	Jan. 9, 1902
Robert J. Wynne	Oct. 10, 1904
Geo. B. Cortelyou	Mar. 7, 1905
Geo. von L. Meyer	Mar. 4, 1907
F. H. Hitchcock	Mar. 6, 1909
Albert S. Burleson	Mar. 5, 1913
Will H. Hays	Mar. 5, 1921
Hubert Work	Mar. 4, 1922
Harry S. New	Mar. 5, 1925

It will be seen that the number of years, months and days served by each postmaster general is as follows (in the case of the present postmaster general, Harry S. New, I have computed his term up to the coming March 4, which is the beginning of a new year):

Name	Entered on duties
Charles E. Smith	Apr. 21, 1903
Henry C. Payne	Jan. 9, 1902
Robert J. Wynne	Oct. 10, 1904
Geo. B. Cortelyou	Mar. 7, 1905
Geo. von L. Meyer	Mar. 4, 1907
F. H. Hitchcock	Mar. 6, 1909
Albert S. Burleson	Mar. 5, 1913
Will H. Hays	Mar. 5, 1921
Hubert Work	Mar. 4, 1922
Harry S. New	Mar. 5, 1925

The mother, too, was in good condition, though for some time after the daughter's arrival she was under an anesthetic.

Mrs. Modill McCormick, wife of Senator McCormick, also accompanied Mrs. Longworth and her relatives to the hospital.

Mrs. Longworth, wife of the Ohio

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Girl Is Born To Daughter Of Roosevelt

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth Becomes Mother at Chicago Hospital.

Chicago, February 14.—A daughter was born to Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, formerly Alice Roosevelt, here today. Physicians in attendance said both mother and baby, who was born at 10:30 o'clock, were "doing well."

The child is the first-born of Mr. and Mrs. Longworth and is an addition to the grandchildren of Theodore Roosevelt.

Representative Longworth, of Ohio, was in Washington, but is expected to arrive here tomorrow by fast train to be with his wife and child.

Born on Valentine Day.
More than the usual interest was attached to the birth on St. Valentine's day of a daughter and first child to Mrs. Longworth, who likewise was the first child of President Roosevelt, who died in 1918.

More than the usual care was bestowed upon Mrs. Longworth, too, for her own mother, Alice Lee Roosevelt, died at her birth in 1884. Two years later, her father married Edith Carow, who has been mother to Mrs. Longworth all her life.

As "Princess Alice," the president's daughter, was the pet of official Washington, and extraordinary interest attached to her wedding to Representative Longworth on February 17, 1906, in the white house.

Baby To Be Named Alice.
The relatives and the attending physician, Dr. J. B. DeLee, understood that the baby probably would be named "Alice," but the formal bestowal of a Christian name was expected to be announced later.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former president, accompanied Mrs. Longworth to the hospital, as did the latter's brother, Kermit Roosevelt. Representative Longworth also had planned to be here.

The baby weighed 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces, the nurses announced, and was a normal, healthy infant.

Mother in Good Condition.
The mother, too, was in good condition, though for some time after the daughter's arrival she was under an anesthetic.

Mrs. Modill McCormick, wife of Senator McCormick, also accompanied Mrs. Longworth and her relatives to the hospital.

Mrs. Longworth, wife of the Ohio

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

BRITISH ROYALTY HARDEST WORKED, SAYS LABOR WOMAN

London, February 14.—The members of the British royal family, in the opinion of Mrs. Philip Snowden, are "the hardest worked people in the country."

This is Mrs. Snowden's answer to the charge of David Kirkwood, labor member of parliament, that the royal house is made up of idlers who don't earn their keep.

The suggestion that the royal house doesn't work is absolutely nonsense," said Mrs. Snowden, the wife of the chancellor of the exchequer in the recent labor government. Her remarks are displayed prominently by the world press, because they reflect the opinion of the moderate laborites.

Mrs. Snowden said Kirkwood's opinions, voiced the other day in criticizing the proposed trip of the Prince of Wales to South Africa, were worthless.

ENGLAND DESIRES NEW ARMS PARLEY

Cabinet Delaying Decision on Fresh Warship Construction on This Account, It Is Believed.

London, February 14.—Hope by the British government that a new disarmament conference will be called before long, and preferably by the United States, is believed to be causing the cabinet to delay its decision regarding fresh warship construction.

The treasury is resisting an increase of nearly 10,000,000 pounds in the naval estimates said to have been demanded by the admiralty.

It is stated that a cabinet committee is to examine the whole question of imperial defense before final decision is taken.

Winston Churchill, the chancellor of the exchequer, who is credited with opposing the admiralty's demand for an increased building program, is said to be banking on the prospect of another disarmament conference to strengthen his viewpoint, which it is stated, has the support of several of his colleagues.

The question of American participation in the conference is regarded as of paramount importance. Political writers emphasize this point and refer to recent statements in the American senate as hopeful auguries.

The navy bill passed by the house and signed by President Coolidge early this week contains a request for the convening of another arms limitation conference.

The Daily Mail expresses belief today that when Ambassador Kellogg returns to the U. S. to assume the post of secretary of state he will be able to discuss the position with President Coolidge with considerable knowledge of the British view.

COOLIDGE ADOPTS WAITING POLICY.

Washington, February 14.—President Coolidge is following a waiting policy toward the problem of further armament limitation, but he is watching developments abroad carefully and will be prepared to act whenever he considers a move toward a new arms conference would be opportune.

Skull of Giant Man Discovered On Florida Coast

Boca Grande, Fla., February 14.—Discoveries of skeletal remains here which may have an important bearing on theories of a giant race believed to have inhabited the Florida west coast before the coming of the Spaniards, were made this morning by workmen grading the island road near the Charlotte and Lee county lines.

The discoveries include a skull and a femur or thigh bone, both so highly mineralized as to be almost impervious to acid, and kept from crumbling only by immersing in gelatine solution before measurements could be taken.

The skull measured 23 centimeters in length and 18 in width, being about one-fourth larger than normal modern skulls, showing signs of frontal occipital flattening, the artificial moulding practiced by early Indian tribes. The length of the femur was 63 centimeters.

The bones are thought to be those of a male and indicated, according to local authorities, a probable height of not less than seven feet. The specimens are being prepared for shipment by A. C. Bevis of New York, to the Smithsonian Institution, which has already dispatched one expedition to Florida to excavate shell mounds on the west coast in search of proof of the giant race theory, with so far negative results.

BRITISH STATESMEN PROBABLY WILL SEEK TO MODIFY PROTOCOL

Confederate Memorial's Art :: NINE-YEAR FASCINATION GROWS IN INTENSITY :: Problem Told by Sculptor

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of five articles which Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, has agreed to write for The Constitution on the conception and development, as a whole, of the monument to the Confederacy on Stone Mountain. In the first article, in Sunday's Constitution of two weeks ago, he developed the various phases that were necessary to make possible such an undertaking. In the second he dealt with the struggle of a civilization, the importance and consequences of that struggle, the value or need to a people of any monument, and the significance of this, not only in the south, but to all America. The third touches art problems and their importance. The fourth will deal with the design of the complete assemblage of the army, which he will describe for the first time. The fifth and last article will be devoted to a discussion of the great memorial hall, which he has never described fully, together with a general sketch of the whole plan as originally conceived.

BY GUTZON BORGLUM.

Nine years ago, after meeting with a committee of women of fine southern heritage and being taken to Stone Mountain, with the first vision of fear swept over me relative to the mountain, and dampened any dreams I might have had. As yet no thought of carving the great Confederate army had come to me. But somehow a great overwhelming awe swept over me, and I was conscious of thinking of life and figures of great historic men moving over and about the mountain. The natives told me that such and such a person had plunged to death from this point and that point, and the mighty wall seemed to rise thousands of feet into space. The thought of drawing upon its face was linked with a terror I think all men must feel who are about to do something which probably will destroy them.

For days I lingered near this thing, which fascinated while it frightened. I climbed about its face and over its sides, drew it from all angles, and this familiarity gave me some courage, and then quite suddenly out of the south and west—it was evening—a silver crescent moon hung over it all, a grey uniformed host seemed silently to move northward across the mountain.

I was visiting at Mount Rest, the home of Mr. Sam Venable. That night he and I sat late, and he told me of what I planned. He listened, and as he told me later, hoping but hardly believing what I planned possible.

Makes His Report.

The following day I returned to Atlanta and reported my ideas. That idea illumined the Atlanta chapter of the U. D. C., who fairly seized the suggestion. There seemed but a single reacting thought in the minds of Mrs. Helen Plane, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Willette, which was—would I make a sketch and help them organize an association.

Then began another chapter in the wonderful pathologic history of the south's finding in 1916 of the cause they thought lost forever in 1865. All the fear and hope which thundered upon one in creative moments crowded upon us. I rapidly drew the general scheme, and strange to say the finished models were developed and using are very little different from the original suggestions which came to me at that moment.

The purpose of this article is to explain the craftsmanship necessary and define our work as an art production. I have found in its accomplishment new and unusual problems quite apart from the side of it which deals with the sentiment which we memorialize.

I have sketched some of the rare moments when nature inculcates life, and we move restlessly in a kind of soul labor in the birth of some new consciousness.

Courage has been written by all men who know how rare a virtue it is, and who have found the need of it and its development. Now we have steps and railings everywhere to protect our men, yet only yesterday when Steve McCurdy, local celebrity brought half a dozen husky mountaineers to the studio and I asked them to go on the work with me—we might sit on Lee's hat and discuss the moon, they not only became frightened, but declared they would not under any circumstances venture to a position five hundred feet in space, where we work and sing or whistle in a kind of ecstasy over its exalted character, its great scale, its great height. For here we move or stand or sit about the colossal portraits of Lee and Jackson and need but to turn our heads, and above is the heaven, below the blessed grey and softer form of the receding world. Through that span an occasional eagle

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Preacher-Raider Is Killed In Last Crusade on Rummers

COMPANIONS OF PASTOR REVENGE HIS DEATH

Welch, W. Va., February 14.—A preacher who had turned prohibition officer was shot and killed tonight, and a negro bootlegger also met death in the warfare being waged against the liquor traffic along Spice creek, near here.

The Rev. M. M. Day was killed by Jim Sneed, negro dealer in moonshine, when Day and several other officers surrounded Sneed's home in search of illicit liquor. Eli Watkins, another prohibition agent, then turned on the negro and shot him down.

Aided by Day, the war on rum in this district has assumed vigorous and spectacular proportions. Day, leaving his pulpit several years ago, has de-

clared he could better serve the Lord by going out and fighting the bootleggers. Joining the prohibition officers, he helped direct raids on suspected stills and bootleg centers. He was said to have killed seven men since he had become an officer.

Day and his companions, all of them picturesque characters typical of this rugged country, frequently went far back in the hills of McDowell county, searching for law violators.

Before becoming an officer, Day was ordained to preach in the Christian church. Some of those who have met death at his hands were former members of his flock. One of his victims is said to have been married by his pulpit several years ago, has de-

him only two years ago.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

AWKWARD RESULTS FACED BY CABINET IN SOLVING CRISIS

Indorsement of Protocol's Object Likely To Be Given, but Reservations Will Be Asked.

ENGLAND STIRRED OVER BEST POLICY

No Affront To Be Given League of Nations, but Its Obligations Are Felt To Be Too Great.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

London, February 13.—For the American, the outstanding circumstance of British public life at the moment is the present debate over the League of Nations. Actually, this debate is neither new nor strikingly British. The simple truth is that the British people are discussing the protocol of the league in the same spirit and with much the same phrases as the American people six years ago examined the covenant. All the old arguments, objections and differences are coming up again in a fashion which, for the visiting American, is at once bewildering and familiar.

When all is said and done, the debate over the protocol arises from the fact that there are a large number of Englishmen who believe that this document, if adopted, would commit Britain to a guarantee by its own force of a new map of Europe, and the territorial arrangement made at the Paris conference; that it would contain involvements and commitments beyond any desirable limit. In a word, Britain shrinks from the protocol as America did from the covenant for exactly the same reasons.

Situation Different.

Yet always the situation is fundamentally different, for the isolation of the United States, with three thousand miles of sea intervening, is still absolute, while, as the last war showed, the isolation of Great Britain, with barely 20 miles of water, is imaginary. Thus, the arrival of a new European struggle would infallibly involve Britain, probably from the outset. British escape from the actual dangers of the protocol by adopting the American policy of aloofness, however desirable in theory, is impossible in practice.

What the average Englishman is feeling with no little disquiet and irritation is that for all he is tied to Europe. To put it even more broadly, as contrasted with America, he is committed, he is involved, his geographical position does not permit him to enjoy the luxury of a policy of isolation. In a word, he knows that if there is a European war, he will be involved and he is involved. Air and submarine weapons have destroyed his ancient security.

Faces Awkward Dilemma.
But in this situation, he is facing an awkward dilemma. He must in practice choose between two things:

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

LEGION TO RAISE ENDOWMENT FUND

Georgia Posts Plan To Join in National Move for Welfare Funds for Veterans.

Columbus, Ga., February 14.—A national endowment fund to care for the needs of all former soldiers, and to see that every child of those veterans who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War, is cared for and given "there due chance in life," has gotten under way in Georgia, according to announcement made here by State Commander J. R. Fitzpatrick, of the American legion.

While the endowment fund is being carried out by the legion on a national scale, every state and union contributing to the fund, Georgia is not expected to lag behind in her contributions, according to Commander Fitzpatrick. According to Fitzpatrick, the American legion will establish a fund of \$5,000,000 to be used for rehabilitation of disabled soldiers, and for child welfare throughout the entire country, and Georgia has been selected as one of the states where the undertaking is being launched first.

Will Organize State.
The first steps to be taken in the securing of the Georgia contributions will be the organizing of state and local committees of prominent citizens who, with members of all le-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Answer These Ads Which Interest You and Secure the Benefits They Present

AMERICA DOING GREAT SERVICE, VISITOR ASSERTS

In seeking an amicable solution of problems of race relations Americans are doing the world a service of great importance, according to Secretary Kenneth MacLennan, of the Missionary conference of Great Britain and Ireland, recent visitor to Atlanta to study the inter-racial situation and the status of negro education in this country.

"You Americans," he said, "are doing a much more important thing than you realize, one which has significance not for America alone, but for the whole world. The 12,000,000 negroes in this country are but a small part of the world's colored population, and the relation of the two races here is only a segment of a world-wide problem of racial attitudes. Great Britain alone is dealing with a vastly larger native population in Africa and with some three hundred million inhabitants of India.

"The best means among the British people are earnestly seeking the right solution of this tangled web of race relations," continued Dr. MacLennan. "They are looking hopefully to America where the problem seems to be clearing up through mutual efforts to promote understanding, sympathy and helpfulness between the races. You may feel encouraged, therefore, to go forward with your efforts, and be assured, 'seeing that they mean so much to millions of people in other lands.'

While in the south Mr. MacLennan visited Tuskegee Institute, Morehouse college, Atlanta university and Spelman seminary, and expressed himself as greatly pleased with the educational progress the race is making in this country.

OSCAR P. TUCKER DIES AT CUTHBERT SATURDAY

Lavonia, Ga., February 14. (Special Feature.) Oscar P. Tucker, 46, died suddenly at Cuthbert, Saturday morning. He was reared at Carnesville, being a son of the late Dr. J. K. Tucker.

His funeral arrangements have been announced.

He was a brother of Mrs. L. D. Tucker, of the late Dr. J. K. Tucker, of Rush Springs, Okla.

Mr. Tucker had been in failing health for some time.

He was married. He had been in the railway mail service 20 years.

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Ninth line, 1 cent
Tenth line, 1 cent

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rate; go at rates for line 20 days or more. Count six average words to the line.

Special rate for year's advertising upon request.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution is not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Phone for our messenger.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone.

Charged ads will be received by telephone. Ads ordered for insertion by phone and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the first insertion. No refund on ads and adjustments made at the rate charged.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Constitution style of type. Publishers reserve the right to accept or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertisements under the following classification will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

Real Estate—Females.
Rooms with Board.
Rooms with Board.
Rooms with Board.
Rooms with Board.
Rooms with Board.
Rooms with Board.
Rooms with Board.
Rooms with Board.
Rooms with Board.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD and ask for ad taker. Call Main 5000.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rate per line for consecutive insertions:

First line, 15 cents
Second line, 10 cents
Third line, 8 cents
Fourth line, 6 cents
Fifth line, 5 cents
Sixth line, 4 cents
Seventh line, 3 cents
Eighth line, 2 cents
Ninth line, 1 cent
Tenth line, 1 cent

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules published as information.

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—A. & A. RAILWAY—Leaves
(Central Standard Time.)
7:00 p.m. ... Greenville ... 7:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m. ... New Orleans ... 8:00 a.m.
8:00 p.m. ... New Orleans ... 8:30 a.m.
8:30 p.m. ... New Orleans ... 9:00 a.m.
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9:30 p.m. ... New Orleans ... 10:00 a.m.
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10:30 p.m. ... New Orleans ... 11:00 a.m.
11:00 p.m. ... New Orleans ... 11:30 a.m.
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Classifications

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6-Notice.
7-Notice.
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100-Notice.

AUTOMOTIVE

1-Automobile Agencies.
2-Automobiles for Sale.
3-Automobiles for Sale.
4-Automobiles for Sale.
5-Automobiles for Sale.
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99-Automobiles for Sale.
100-Automobiles for Sale.

BUSINESS SERVICE

1-Building and Contracting.
2-Cleaning, Repairing, Renovating.
3-Drumming and Milling.
4-Drumming and Milling.
5-Drumming and Milling.
6-Drumming and Milling.
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100-Drumming and Milling.

FINANCIAL

1-Business Opportunities.
2-Business Opportunities.
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Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84
NORTH SIDE—Best section, eight-room, two-story brick home, side porch, terrace across front, shrubbery, etc., bargain. \$10,500. A. S. Harris Realty Co., 1017 Healey Bldg., Walnut 0827.

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND SECTION—Red brick bungalow, 8 rooms and breakfast room; hardwood floors, full tiled bath, tiled porch, brick garage, steam heat (not air), corner lot, left side and fronting. Price, \$8,500. No terms. Joe J. Battle & Co., 212 Atlanta National Bank building, Walnut 0929.

COAL—Phone IVY 7242; IVY 7245. For comfort and economy. Stearns Coal Co.

FOR SALE—By owner. No loan. Six-room bungalow, paved street and sidewalk; all conveniences; furnace heat, \$5,200; small cash payment; balance to suit purchaser. DeBaron 2222-W.

HAVE YOU HEARD OF ASHEVILLE? If not, your education has been neglected. Asheville, N. C., about 2,250 feet above sea level, is where rich and poor congregate to escape the heat of summer and enjoy the cool mountain breezes. Many people pay the cost of their outings out of the profits they make in their real estate investments from year to year. Write us IMMEDIATELY and ask for information about BATTERY PARK, COKE AVENUE and GLOVEMONT. Address E. W. GROVE INVESTMENTS, DEPARTMENT "H," P. O. Box 1105, Asheville, North Carolina.

CHERRYBELL bungalow in West End, best section, large lot, garage, furnace, heat, near car line and school. Leaving city, will sacrifice. Terms, NEAR 1022-W.

RED BRICK HOME—Sacrificed, two-story, has eight large rooms; first floor, parlor, dining room, living room, kitchen, bathroom and toilet, back porch; second floor, four large bedrooms, closet each room, sleeping porch, bath and lavatory, slate roof, double garage, lot 50x150; large cement cellar, furnace heat, close car line in best of condition, for \$14,500; terms to suit; no loan, address 313 Virginia avenue, Phone HEAL 0100.

SEVEN-ROOM, \$4,500; rent, \$50; some cash. Don't miss this. IVY 2194-J.

\$1,000—NEW six-room bungalow, on Grant street, every convenience, very best material and workmanship; corner lot, 50x170; only \$500 cash, balance \$100 monthly. Excellent value. MAIN 2882.

\$8,500—8-room house on Washington street for \$5,000; \$1,000 per month; balance \$100 monthly. Immediate possession. Address Box 27, Station 10, N. W. 124.

\$2,000—Eight-room, all conveniences, paved street, block of car, good section. For \$35; terms. W. O. May, Austell building, Walnut 0022.

4500 CASH—400 notes: a new brick of six rooms and breakfast room, oak floors, furnace, tile bath, gas, garage, \$8,500; right at East Lake drive. Ellison Realty Co., 1202 Healey Bldg., Walnut 0022.

Classified Display

Announcements

WHISKY
AND morphine additions safely, scientifically and satisfactorily treated at our modern sanitarium. Beautiful grounds and all modern conveniences for male and female patients. 30 years' successful experience.
THE KEELEY SANITARIUM,
Columbia, S. C.

MORPHINE
AND whisky additions safely, scientifically and satisfactorily treated at our modern sanitarium. Beautiful grounds and all modern conveniences for male and female patients. 30 years' successful experience.
THE KEELEY SANITARIUM,
Columbia, S. C.

Poultry

AMERICUS HATCHERY
"Guaranteed"
BABY CHICKS
S. C. White Leghorns: 25, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000.

AMERICUS HATCHERY

BABY CHICKS

S. C. White Leghorns: 25, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000.

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AMERICUS HATCHERY

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Classified Display
Real Estate

HOUSES FOR RDNT

76 Tazor St., 4-r.....	\$20.00	17 Blvd. Terrace, 6-r....	60.00
55 P'tree Hills Ave., 4-r.	55.00	194 Angier Ave., 6-r....	60.00
1099 Gordon Rd., 5-r....	20.00	48 Greenwood Ave., 6-r.	65.00
28 Lake Ave., 5-r.....	32.50	15 North View Ave., 6-r.	75.00
303 E. 5th St., 5-r.....	60.00	174 Angier Ave., 6-r....	75.00
710 Highland, 5-r.....	60.00	95 Montgomery Ferry	
442 Greensferry, 6-r....	25.00	Drive, 7-r.....	75.00
43 Garden St., 6-r.....	27.00	172 Cypress St., 7-r....	75.00
17 E. Lake Terrace, 6-r.	40.00	1079 Highland Ave., 7-r.	80.00
6-10-12 Rosser, 6-r....	48.00	87 Adair Ave., 7-r.....	80.00
208 Terrace Dr., 6-r....	50.00	1168 Highland Ave., 7-r.	85.00
		66 Highland View, 8-r...	65.00

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.

LET US SERVE YOU
223 Atlanta Trust Company Bldg. Walnut 4100Classified Display
Real EstateClassified Display
Real Estate

Ansley Park

GREATEST bargain in Ansley Park; handsome two-story, blue-tiled roof; hot water heat; two tiled baths and laundry; double brick garage and servant's room; beautiful lot with frontage 100 feet, shaded by old forest trees. \$27,500. Walnut 0136, Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

Business Building At

Buckhead

CORNER PEACHTREE and Pace's Ferry Roads. Very attractive stores and second floor suitable for lodge rooms, offices or dance hall. NOW is the time to get a good location in this rapidly growing business community and be ready for the spring business.

A. S. Adams-Cates Co.

REALTORS

Grant Bldg. WAL 5477

Classified Display
Real Estate

Income and Investment Property

FOUR brick stores located in established shopping section shows good return on investment. This property is steadily enhancing in value. Owner moving to New York city. Price \$27,500; \$5,000 cash, reasonable terms.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.

Healey Bldg. WAL 0100

Classified Display
Real Estate

Today's Best Values

\$5,750—SMALL home, two blocks off McLenon street; the very thing for newly married couple or small family.

\$12,000—ANSLEY PARK home; two-story; four bedrooms and sleeping porch; servant's room, garage, tile porch, level lot, shrubbery, flowers.

\$5,250—FURNACE-HEATED five-room bungalow, near Boulevard Park and Virginia Avenue school.

\$10,500—LIMWOOD home; seven-room brick; one of the very best homes in this delightful section.

\$4,250—DANDY five-room new bungalow, block from creek, in Oakhurst section; corner lot.

\$2,750—LOP (0-200); level and a beauty, with four-room temporary house; first-class location and a real good buy.

\$6,750—BRICK bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room; exceptionally good floor plan; level, elevated lot; block from cars, in Kirkwood.

\$15,000—ATKINS PARK home, near Trinitre Road; one of the best and most attractive homes in Atkins Park.

\$5,750—\$500 CASH; brick bungalow, six rooms, furnace heat, all hard wood floors; located near Grant Park.

YOU just can't afford to buy a home till you have seen us.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

REALTORS

Walnut 0055

Classified Display
Real Estate

CLOSE TO PEACHTREE ROAD

UNUSUALLY attractive two-story home; beautiful blue roof, sunken sun porch, tile floor, large bedrooms, dressing room, Vitrolite bath, cedar lined closets, also heat; large, deep, shady lot, \$12,500. Good terms.

DRUID HILLS BEAUTY

DARK tapestry brick, large tile porch and sun porch; sunny breakfast room, three beautiful bedrooms, two all-tile bath rooms and shower; fine attic, cement basement with laundry; garage and servant's home; large, well improved lot, \$15,500.

ANSLEY PARK SPECIAL

A CHARMING bungalow on beautiful east front, elevated, shady lot 60x300; exclusive section. Owner will trade for larger home in Peachtree section; pay difference or sell outright.

BOULEVARD PARK HOME

HANDSOME eight-room brick bungalow; well improved lot, 60x100; every convenience; perfect condition. Owner has left town; paid \$12,500; sacrifice for \$11,000.

Dearborn 2162-W

MARGARET GILLESPIE

Classified Display
Automotive

NEW STUDEBAKER

1925 SPECIAL 6 touring at a big reduction.

D. C. BLACK

Buick Dealer

312 Peachtree St.

Ivy 1860

Classified Display
Automotive

D. C. BLACK

WE offer a wonderful selection of used cars (open and closed). Our prices are low—buy now as prices will be higher in the spring. Open evenings for your convenience.

25 Buick Standard 6 Demo.

23 Buick 6 touring \$ 650

23 Buick 4 coach 750

22 Buick 6 touring 450

22 Buick 6 coupe 750

20 Buick 6 sedan 650

20 Buick 6 touring 150

23 Packard Single Six.

61 Cadillac phaeton 1,750

57 Cadillac phaeton 450

53 Cadillac phaeton 375

23 Studebaker Special

21 Franklin 5-pass. 350

20 Franklin sedan 350

23 Nash 6 tour 650

23 Dodge coupe 575

20 Dodge sedan 175

22 Dodge touring 250

24 Ford 2-door sedan 475

24 Ford touring 275

20 Oldsmobile 8 touring 60

20 Buick sedan 100

20 Hudson touring 100

20 Dodge Roadster 100

OUR TERMS ARE EASY

We Will Trade Your Car.

We Pay Cash for Used Cars.

D. C. BLACK

Buick Dealer

312 Peachtree St. Ivy 1860

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good.....

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original finish.....

1923 Dodge touring; good condition

.....

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5-pass. Cariole.....

1924 Nash "4".....

touring.....

1923 Nash "6".....

sport touring.....

1923 Nash "6".....

5-pass. sedan.....

1923 Ford.....

touring.....

1923 Nash "6".....

roadster.....

Ford.....

sedan.....

1923 Nash "6".....

touring.....

1920 Nash "6".....

touring.....

Overland.....

sedan.....

1920 Nash "6".....

touring.....

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REPAINTED, reconditioned, equipped with bumpers, motor-

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CENTRAL "Y" AGAIN TRIMS ALBANY, SCORE 46 TO 41

Clemson Noses Out Jackets by 32-30 Score

Carolina Quintet Shoots
Winning Goal Half Minute
Before End; Newman Star

Greenville, S. C., February 14.—(Special.)—Fighting like demons from the first whistle to the last, the Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech tonight were forced down to defeat in the last half minute of play as Clemson college scored one goal and broke the 30-30 tie score for a 32-30 victory.

The game was one of the fastest seen here this season, combining dazzling passwork with the basket pitching. However, had it not been for the accurate eye of Newman, Clemson forward, in caging the ball in the last half minute of play, there would have been an extra five minutes of entertainment.

All the way through the game was close, with first one team and then the other taking the lead. Clemson had a three-point advantage as the second half started, for the first period wound up with Tech on the short end of a 17-14 score.

Newman, the man who looped the hoops for the winning goal, was the star all through the game, with a total of 17 points to his credit. Johnson, forward, and Colbert, guard, were next for Clemson, with six points each.

The scoring was fairly evenly divided among the Tech men, although Dynamite Wilder managed to step out for nine points. Wilder rang up five points for Tech and Barron caged the ball twice for four points.

The game tonight was the first of Tech's invasion of the Carolinas. The trip takes Tech Monday night to Raleigh, N. C., to meet North Carolina State.

The Lineup and Summary.
CLEMSON 32. TECH (30)
Johnson (6)..... Wilder (9)
Newman (17)..... Wilke (5)
Rox (2)..... Barron (4)
Colbert (5)..... Rosser
Bunch (1)..... Hall
Substitutes: Clemson, Palmer, Austin; Tech, Moore (3), Wycoff (2).

TRAVELERS SIGN
TWO INDIANS

Little Rock, Ark., February 14.—(Special.)—Purchase of two more ball players who have had major league experience was announced yesterday by T. G. Allen, president of the Little Rock club. One is Pitcher Virgil Cheves, several seasons with Chicago Cubs and taken back to the big show last fall by the Cleveland Americans after a season with Wichita Falls in the Texas league. Cheves was purchased from Cleveland.

The other is Outfielder Tom Gully, two years on the bench with the Cleveland club and last year on the Cleveland farm in the Three I league. Gully also was bought from Cleveland.

Another announcement by the local owner reveals that among the first players of the local club to sign for the coming season is John Henry Robinson, the Seaway scotchman, who came to town yesterday and for the sake of adding a little variety to his annual performance of signing up accepted his contract considerably in advance of the opening of the training season. In years gone by, when the Ole Ruben was younger and perhaps more frivolous, he always put off the signing act until he came down from Seaway to report for spring training.

'BAMA TO GIVE
TROUBLE IN
TOURNEY

University, Ala., February 14.—(Special.)—Look for the Alabama cage outfit to finish one-two at the Southern Conference tournament in Atlanta again this year.

The above statement is made with all due respect to Tulane, who defeated the Crimson twice this season, and to teams of the south Atlantic states. But it stands out from the fact that Alabama will present an almost veteran machine in comparison to the one that last year ascended the dizzy heights to the finals and some basis of comparison exists with most of the teams in the conference.

Tulane has twice defeated the Crimson this year, and the possibility that the Greenies may be drawn for the opening game does not seem to phase the Crimson a wee bit. Of course, they have a good team and all of that, but didn't Kentucky beat them this week? And didn't Alabama beat Kentucky? And hasn't Alabama improved a great deal in the past three weeks?

Alabama has defeated Vanderbilt, who defeated both Georgia Tech and Georgia; Kentucky, who beat Washington and Lee; Mississippi A. and M., and Ole Miss. She has been beaten by Ole Miss and twice by Tulane.

Well and good. That leaves the two Carolina teams, Florida, Virginia, V. P. I., Tennessee and maybe one or two others, to worry about. Neither of the Virginia teams seem to be concerning the Crimson, neither is Florida. South Carolina and North Carolina are both unknown quantities, and Tennessee is in the same atmosphere.

Not wanting Alabama doesn't know is not worrying her. Therefore, passing over a lot that might not be interesting to Capstoners and thinking of the best wherever possible, Capstone supporters look to see their eagerness bracketing with some other club in the finals this year. But some unknown quantity may knock the Crimson off in their first attempt.

Oglethorpe Starts Baseball
Practice; 24 Games Billed

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Oglethorpe, baseball champion of the southern college circles last year, will begin its 1925 spring practice Monday afternoon on Hernando field, according to an announcement made Saturday afternoon.

Coach Frank Anderson had planned to get started last Friday afternoon but due to the chilly breezes the start was postponed until Monday. He gave the boys a short talk, however, on his plans for the coming campaign and emphasized the fact that many good baseball players are ruined by some arms from early practices in the cold wind.

Oglethorpe will play 24 games on its 1925 schedule, according to official schedule. The first game will be played on March 30 with Dartmouth on Hibernia in the first of a two-game series. The next week-end, April 2, Oglethorpe plays Indiana and those two games are the only inter-sectional baseball games for the Petrels.

Tech appears twice on the Petrel schedule, April 22, 23, instead of the regular three-game series.

Mercer, Georgia, Howard, Vanderbilt, V. P. I., and Union college are the other college teams that the Petrels will meet this season.

Two Places Vacant.
When baseball practice starts on Monday afternoon Coach Anderson will find only two vacant places to fill. All of the other regulars from the championship combination are ready for action. Jake Morris, star pitcher and outfielder, and "Pug" Bryant, catcher, will be the missing links in the Petrel lineup. Morris is coaching athletics at Norman Park institute and Bryant has signed a Pittsburgh contract for a tryout this spring.

There are several other Oglethorpe players that have signed professional contracts but those contracts will not go into effect until after the present college season. "Lefty" Willis, Porter and Humphrey, from the pitching staff, have signed but will report later.

Willis and Porter will report after the college season to Pittsburgh and

Humphrey will become the property of Memphis.

"Truckhorse" Porter, a second-string catcher for the past three years, will take Bryant's place behind the plate. Although he has not been in the regular Petrel lineup for the past two seasons, Porter's work has attracted the attention of big league scouts and last summer he signed a Pittsburgh contract to report immediately after the present college season is over.

The task of filling the place left vacant by Morris will be a source of great worry to Anderson for he was a natural hitter and a good pitcher also.

With one good outfielder to replace Morris, Oglethorpe should be in the best of spirits to go through the season with another southern college championship in sight.

The pitching staff will be one of the best that has ever graced a college team, with "Lefty" Willis as the bright star. He worked in eight games last season and won eight victories.

The official schedule follows:
March 30, 31—Dartmouth, Atlanta.
April 2—Indiana, Atlanta.
April 10, 11—Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.
April 17, 18—Howard college, Atlanta.
April 20, 21—Vanderbilt, Atlanta.
April 22, 23—Tech, Atlanta.
May 1, 2—Mercer, Marietta.
May 6, 7—Mercer, Marietta.
May 9—V. P. I., Atlanta.
May 11, 12—Vanderbilt, Nashville.
May 13, 14—Union, Jackson, Tenn.
May 15, 16—Howard, Birmingham.
May 22, 23—Georgia, Athens.

GREB TO BOX
YOUNG MARULLO

New York, February 14.—Announcement was made here today that Harry Greb, middleweight boxing champion, will meet Tony (Young) Marullo, of New Orleans, in a 12-round bout in Detroit April 3.

LOCAL CAGE
FANS GIVEN
REST

The let-up in Atlanta's basketball has at last come, but for a brief time, as next week the two college tournaments get under way. Only one good game is slated for Atlanta this week and that one will be played Monday night on South Pryor street between the Jewish Progressive club and the fast Albany Y. M. C. A. quint.

The game will dedicate the new \$25,000 gymnasium of the Jewish Progressive club.

Georgia Tech will have a strenuous week on the road, meeting North Carolina Monday night, Davidson Tuesday night in Carolina, and Saturday night the climax of the Tech season will come with the return game in Athens, Ga., against the Georgia university quint.

It will be the final game before the S. I. C. tournament here the following week.

The Atlanta Athletic club will meet Mercer university Friday night in Macon, Ga.

GRIFFIN SPLITS
WITH NELSON

Nelson, Ga., February 14.—(Special.)—The local boys and girls divided a twin bill with the Griffin High team tonight in the local gymnasium, the boys' game winding up 22 to 16 in favor of Griffin. The home girls won, 8 to 3.

Beck and Imes starred for the Griffin girls, while Brown played best for Nelson. For the boys, Gammon and Keys stood out for Griffin and Turk was the star for Nelson.

Visitors Rally in Second
Half and Give Buford Men
Hard Fight for Victory

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

Saturday night the indoor athletes from the county seat of Dougherty, center of south Georgia's pecan and peanut industry and more recently floods, invaded Atlanta in quest of that which is often called revenge for the drubbing handed them last January 10 by the quintet of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., but the local Y boys showed that they like victory by making it two straight for the season over the Albany team. The score at the end of the game was 46 to 41.

The game started out as a nip and tuck affair, with the score tied several times and the lead changing hands a time or two until the score got up in the early teens. Then the locals dropped in a whole flock of counters that put them way out in front and at the end of the half had the visitors almost doubled. The score at the intermission was 26 to 14.

After the rest period was ended, the Albany team came back loaded for heat and clearly outplayed the home talent, led by the graceful and indomitable Captain Buford. The visitors rushed the homeboys off their feet.

Much of this was due, however, to the conspicuous absence of Perry, great little Atlanta forward, who was put out on personal fouls pretty close to the middle of the second half.

Perry's Loss Felt.
The Atlanta team seemed greatly disconcerted without Perry and the score stood 42 to 35 with six minutes to go. Some hectic struggling took place during those last six minutes. It seemed that certain victory was about to be turned into defeat for the Atlanta boys.

E. Smith bagged one for Albany, cutting the lead to five points, but Perry countered with a left to the goal. Hester made one and E. Smith negotiated for another two points. Forty-one to 44. Three minutes to go and three points' difference in the score.

That grand old Roman of the Atlanta squad, Wilkinson, came through with a beauty and Atlanta had a five-point margin, which was retained until the game ended. But it was some struggle.

It would be impossible to pick one man as an individual star of the evening. The Atlanta team was hitting on all six and so was the visiting aggregation, so it would be doing so.

Perry Scores 18 Points.
Perry, for Atlanta, hooked the loops for 18 points before he went out of the game on fouls, which were sufficient to accord him high-point honors of the evening. He has a way of running past the basket, taking

eral of the boys an injustice to name one man for individual honors.

"Red" Bynum Shows Stuff.
But if somebody held us up with a gimmick or something and forced the job upon us, we would not feel so bad about naming "Red" Bynum, local guard, and probably the boy who has improved more this season than any other player in Atlanta.

If you glance at the starting lineup, it will be found that Bynum was the only man of the 10 starters who did not register a single counter, but he kept the opposition from shooting a whole flock of 'em. Time and again he sprang under the basket like a panther to retrieve a missed shot and head back in the direction that caused cheers to emerge from the Atlanta roosters.

He is cool and collected under fire, moving about as nonchalantly as if walking down the street to work in the morning, but his work in the game was remarkable. The stands were for "red," too.

About the most graceful man on the floor, that looked more like the finished product, was Captain Buford, from Albany. He has a couple of bad knees that require heavy guards, but he does not allow them to hinder his speed or value.

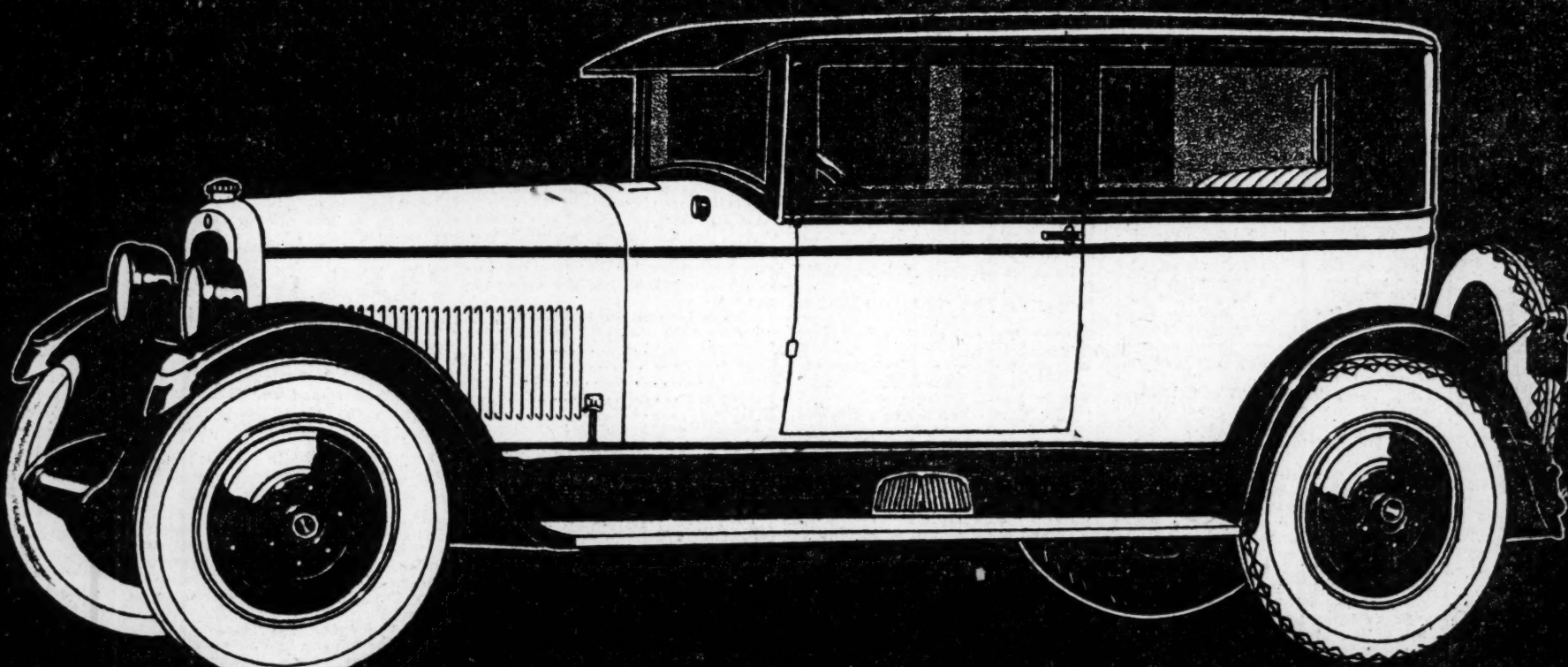
His work is so neat and pretty that you just naturally hate to see him on the losing side. Every time we have seen him play his game has been worthy of more than special mention. He also bagged 16 points during the game.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

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ATLANTA-OWNED DOGS RANK HIGH IN FIELD TRIALS

Pat Stephens Leads Attack Of Clubbers

Dog Lovers Abundant Here

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

"Love me, love my dog." It's an old expression, and when you think of it, it's generally in connection with the kid with the "pup" that's just dog. But that expression never carried more meaning than it does the year round with that company of sportsmen that makes up the following of the field trials as they are held during the winter months throughout the south.

One of the centers of interest in bird dogs, pointers and setters, is Pinehurst, N. C., sort of a rendezvous for sportsmen of all kinds every month in the year. In the winter the Pinehurst field trials attract national interest for the biggest men in the bird-dog business have their prize dogs there for competition.

Other centers of interest in field trials during the winter months are Union Springs, Ala.; Waynesboro, Ga.; and Johnson City, Tenn. The events conducted at each of these places go down in history of the pointers and setters.

Atlanta has half a dozen dogs that have shown their fine breeding and thorough training by winning places in the big events this winter.

Mike Milligan Leads.

Leading the procession of dog winners is Mike Milligan, owned by Trammell Scott, Atlanta, winner of three of the six events in which he has started this winter, his derby year. In addition to winning in the field, Mike Milligan placed on the bench at Pinehurst, the last place Scott sent him this year.

Mike Milligan was obtained by Scott over in Mississippi and is a half-brother of McTyre, sold by Scott Hudson, another Atlanta dog man of note, for \$7,500, said to be the highest price paid for a bird dog where in the United States. After the Pinehurst events Scott was offered \$2,500 for Mike Milligan by Jack Dunn, pilot of the H. D. Wright, winner of second place in the all-age stake at Pinehurst recently.

"That was a remarkable offer for Mike Milligan," Scott said in telling of his dog, "but I wouldn't take a good many times that for the old fellow."

"Looking for a perfect bird dog is like looking for something that doesn't exist. For 20 years I've had dogs and dogs at my place, but every one, until Mike Milligan came along, showed flaws at one time or another. In that time I got to know what a bird dog should have in the way of points and training. I've been expecting Mike to show a flaw, but he hasn't started this year for the old fellow."

A Small Sum.

"When you look for 20 years for something you've almost given up hope of finding, \$2,500 for it doesn't look like so much."

"I don't know how many dogs I've had at my place, but I get them when I see puppies and let them fool around the inclosure for a while. There's a hill at the back of my place and when these puppies get so they'll project about beyond the hill, I say they've outgrown this country and I send them over to Alabama. Mike Milligan showed his first win at the age of 18 months. I ever had. So I sent him to Alabama and in the satisfaction I've had from seeing him go up against the best dogs in the country I'm sure that a dog winner is worth all the looking I've done."

Mike Milligan has two firsts and one second in his three winnings this year. He won first in the Georgia stake at Waynesboro and second place at Waynesboro. Later he won second place in the continental stake at Union Springs, Ala.

Mike Milligan literally was a sensation at Union Springs. One of the judges at the trials, a man who has judged bird dogs everywhere from Canada to the southern states, declared him to be the greatest derby dog since Mary Montrose. Another authority high in his praise of Mike Milligan is A. P. Hochwalt, whose judgment of a bird dog is considered as the last word by experienced dog men.

Bully Kid Won.

Scott has one other dog that has started this year. He is Bully Kid, son of the triple champion, Candy Kid, one of the greatest sows that ever lived. Scott uses Bully Kid for a shooting dog a great deal, but entered him in the southwest Georgia event at Waynesboro and he placed second. Bully Kid also won on the bench.

Another lover of dogs who sends representatives for Atlanta to the big trials is John K. Wiley, Jr., who won the Dollar Bill was Otley's principal winner this year, placing in both the member stake and the open event of the Waynesboro trials. Otley's Dollar Bill went to the second place in several races, but failed to place in these other events.

Other Great Dogs. One of the most remarkable dogs this section has seen this year is Short Change, owned by Scott Hudson, president of the Atlanta Athletic club. Short Change turned in the latest win recorded for a dog, placing second in the Alabama amateur trials at Courtland, Ala., in a class field, and the race was Short Change's first start since his leg was broken. The setter's leg was broken in an accident, knitted and, because the leg knitted badly, it was broken again and reset. Few dogs have made such a record under similar conditions.

Probably the best dog that Hudson has, however, is Dr. John Cromwell, winner of first place in the all-age Georgia stake at Waynesboro. Then Hudson has the puppy, Bob Tyre, second winner in the puppy stake at Waynesboro. Captain Jack, still an owner dog owned by Hudson, placed in the Georgia open stake.

Completing the list of Atlanta's representatives in the field-trial sport is J. R. Wilcox, who has just come to Atlanta from Bennettsville, S. C. Wilcox has on his place about 40 dogs, the best among them being Mack Buckeye Boy, litter brother to the champion Duquesne. Mack Buckeye Boy ran in the Waynesboro trials, but failed to place.

When Prize Pointers and Setters Went into Competition at Pinehurst



HERE AGAIN MARCH 4

Top: Preparing to release dogs in Pinehurst field trials recently at Pinehurst, N. C. In front of the gallery are (left): H. D. Kirkover, with Chummy, and (right) Leonard Tufts, wealthy dog fancier, with his prize Pinehurst Beulah May. Center: Lindenhope Kit, owned by W. H. D. Wright, Baltimore, Md., winner of the members' stake at Pinehurst. Bottom (left): Dashing Mary and, right, Radio, two winners at Pinehurst, owned by Dr. J. S. Brown, noted Montclair, N. J., sportsman.

CHAMPION CHICKS HOPING TO REPEAT IN SOUTHERN

BY HERBERT CALDWELL.

Memphis, Tenn., February 14.—(Special).—On paper and counting a few "Chicks" that haven't yet been hatched, Clyde Milan, the new chief of the Chickasaw Tribesmen, will be able to put a team upon the field that looks just about as formidable as the one that finished on the field last season when the Chicks won the pennant. That seems to be a fair summing up of the local baseball situation even at this early period.

Milan has not done much bawling of players since he donned the mantle of the tribe, but seems already to have plugged the gaps that needed plugging with the possible exception of the outfield and in this respect Milan is fortunately fixed.

In his last meeting with Burrus, Avera was forced to a content with a draw decision, but this time both Larry and Billy Lotz, his manager here, have the feeling that he will be able to win this time. He will be able to win this time. He will be able to win this time.

Reports from Charlotte indicate a capacity crowd for the fight Monday night.

EMORY SOPHS SHOW SPEED

Three games featured the inter-collegiate basketball tournament at Emory university Monday. The sophomores defeated the freshmen, 61 to 13, while the freshmen beat the medical school, 41 to 13, and the juniors defeated the seniors, 29 to 15.

The sophomore team, which has been going at a rather slow pace all season, picked up a new fervor in the game Monday afternoon and trampled on the freshmen for 63 points. Crawford, at center, was responsible for 26 of them, while Matthews received 18 and Herman 17.

Logan and Millican, the fast-working pair of forwards for the juniors, continued their good work, receiving 12 and 8 points respectively. In this game the sophomores established themselves clearly above the rest of the field, as the seniors were their nearest rivals. The juniors have not lost a game to date.

The Lineup and Summaries.

SOPHS. (13) YRS. (13) Matthews (18).....Tatum (1) Herman (17).....Whitney (9) Crawford (26).....Logan, T. (3) Rush (2).....Bergman Rivers (2).....Avery Substitutions: Sophomores—Rivers for Bergman, Jones for Rivers, Lawless—Darsley for Avery.

JUN. (29) SEN. (15) Millican (8).....Bryson (8) Logan (12).....Walker (5) Branch (4).....Hatcher (2) Reeves (2).....D'Christina Soral (3).....Wiggins

FRESH. (41) MEDS. (13) Herman (17).....Bryson (8) Center (6).....Matthews (9) Sessions (7).....Adair Stockman (15).....Bell (2) Substitutions: Freshmen—Ficklin for Center, Murphy for Herman.

Top: Preparing to release dogs in Pinehurst field trials recently at Pinehurst, N. C. In front of the gallery are (left): H. D. Kirkover, with Chummy, and (right) Leonard Tufts, wealthy dog fancier, with his prize Pinehurst Beulah May. Center: Lindenhope Kit, owned by W. H. D. Wright, Baltimore, Md., winner of the members' stake at Pinehurst. Bottom (left): Dashing Mary and, right, Radio, two winners at Pinehurst, owned by Dr. J. S. Brown, noted Montclair, N. J., sportsman.

LANIER BEATS COLUMBUS HI

Macon, Ga., February 14.—With both teams playing a loose brand of basketball, Lanier high school tonight defeated Columbus high school by a score of 25 to 18.

It was only in the last ten minutes that anything resembling basketball was put up. For the first ten minutes of the second period the teams battled furiously. Then a field goal by Lanier broke the ice and the lead was never again in doubt.

The local team had the visitors outclassed from the start and never was forced to exert itself. Dubose, McGhee and Long, played good games for Lanier, while Captain Booth, Grider, Milburn and Davis were noticeable for their trying and good sportsmanship on the Columbus aggregation.

The Lineup and Summaries.

Lanier (25) Pos. Columbus (18) Long (6).....Lucas Underwood (6).....Grider (4) Dubose (12).....Frazier (1) Wilder (1).....Booth (3) McGhee (.....).....Davis Substitutions: Lanier—Deane for Long; Bennett for Underwood; Johnson for Dubose; Corbin for Wilder; Moran for McGhee; Columbus: Milburn for Lanier and Lee for Milburn.

Field goals: Lanier 11; Columbus 2. Foul goals: Lanier 3, out of 17; Columbus 4, out of 13. Referee: Dawson.

S. S. QUINTETS IN 3 GAMES

Three basketball battles were waged before and after the Albany "Y" Atlanta "Y" clash in the Sunday School Athletic association, Saturday night, but the games were dull throughout. Druid Hills Baptist and Central Presbyterian postponed their game, scheduled to raise the curtain for the night on the "Y" court. Druid Hills Presbyterian drubbed the Grant Park quintet 31 to 7. Triple E made 16 points to Human's Park's 8 and F. E. F. class lost to the Pep class, 24 to 11.

The Lineup and Summaries.

D. H. P. (31) Pos. Grant Pk. (7) Carney (10).....r.f.....Davis (2) Z. Calloway (5).....l.f.....Lewis (3) C. Calloway (.....).....Mewburn (2) Pawsell (5).....r.g.....Kleingeburger Forster (.....).....Paschal Referee: Brandes. Substitutions: Druid Hills Presbyterian, Walker for Grant Park; Grant Park, Allen for Paschal.

Score at half: Druid Hills Presbyterian, 9; Grant Park Baptist, 5. Triple E. (16) Pos. Inman Pk. (8) Hawkins (.....).....Kelley Martin (10).....l.f.....Rankin (4) Chandler (5).....r.g.....Hudgens (3) Turner (.....).....L.C. Wynn (1) Gibbs (1).....r.f.....Senkbl (1) Referee: Brandes. Substitutions: Triple E. Eubanks for Embree. Score at the half: Triple E, 10; Inman Park, 2.

F. E. F. Class (11) Pos. Pep Class (24) Hamm (2).....r.f.....Jackson (10) Hammond (7).....l.f.....Haynes (4) Adeock (1).....r.g.....Cain (4) Turner (.....).....L.C. Wynn (1) Wilder (.....).....Medlin (6) Referee: Brandes. Substitutions: Pep Class: Payne for Haynes. Score at the half: Pep Class, 17; F. E. F., 4.

At Bethlehem, Pa.: Lehigh, 66; Delaware, 17. At South Bend: Wabash, 37; Notre Dame, 28. At Delaware, Ohio: Ohio Wesleyan, 51; Western Reserve, 28. At Ames, Iowa: Ames, 22; Oklahoma, 19. At Lafayette: Purdue, 35; Iowa, 23. At Columbus, Ohio: 26; Minnesota, 20. At Ann Arbor: Michigan, 28; Indiana, 20. At Urbana: Illinois, 19; Chicago, 15.

At Macon: Lanier High, 25; Columbus High, 18. At Ames: Ames, 22; Oklahoma, 19. At Blacksburg: Washington and Lee, 27; V. P. L., 20. At A. & M. College: Mississippi Agrib, 26; University of Alabama, 35. At Hanover, N. H.: Dartmouth, 28; Cornell, 19. At Waco, Texas: Baylor, 9; S. M. U., 8. At Oxford, Miss.: University of Mississippi, 28; Memphis C. A., 27. At Knoxville: Tulane, 32; University of Tennessee, 16.

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Nurmi Reels Off Two Miles In Less Than Nine Minutes

New York, February 14.—One week after he promised to do so, and failed, Nurmi ran two miles in less than nine minutes tonight. His time was 8:38 1-5, or 9 4-5 seconds better than the record that he made last Saturday night at the Wilcox games in Brooklyn, when he covered the run in 9:08.

Running in the New York Athletic club's meet at Madison Square Garden this time, Nurmi set out in earnest to follow the schedule which he arranged for himself about two weeks ago. This schedule was such that he could cover the distance in less than nine minutes. Scorching the boards of the slanted garden track with the furious pace of his running shoes, Nurmi flew around at such a heart-breaking speed that two of the runners who were sent in to make him stop his hardest were lapped twice before the finish. It was a magnificent feat on Nurmi's part to those who had said he had already run his fastest races in this country and would now begin to slow down.

Two weeks ago, one week before the Wilcox games, Nurmi announced through Hugo Quist, his advisor in the Finnish-American A. C., that he had arranged the schedule for a two-mile run in less than nine minutes. It sounded boastful.

The Lineup and Summaries.

Lanier (25) Pos. Columbus (18) Long (6).....Lucas Underwood (6).....Grider (4) Dubose (12).....Frazier (1) Wilder (1).....Booth (3) McGhee (.....).....Davis Substitutions: Lanier—Deane for Long; Bennett for Underwood; Johnson for Dubose; Corbin for Wilder; Moran for McGhee; Columbus: Milburn for Lanier and Lee for Milburn.

Field goals: Lanier 11; Columbus 2. Foul goals: Lanier 3, out of 17; Columbus 4, out of 13. Referee: Dawson.

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D. H. P. (31) Pos. Grant Pk. (7) Carney (10).....r.f.....Davis (2) Z. Calloway (5).....l.f.....Lewis (3) C. Calloway (.....).....Mewburn (2) Pawsell (5).....r.g.....Kleingeburger Forster (.....).....Paschal Referee: Brandes. Substitutions: Druid Hills Presbyterian, Walker for Grant Park; Grant Park, Allen for Paschal.

Score at half: Druid Hills Presbyterian, 9; Grant Park Baptist, 5. Triple E. (16) Pos. Inman Pk. (8) Hawkins (.....).....Kelley Martin (10).....l.f.....Rankin (4) Chandler (5).....r.g.....Hudgens (3) Turner (.....).....L.C. Wynn (1) Gibbs (1).....r.f.....Senkbl (1) Referee: Brandes. Substitutions: Triple E. Eubanks for Embree. Score at the half: Triple E, 10; Inman Park, 2.

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BY MARCUS BRYANT.

Athens, Ga., February 14.—(Special).—A perfect functioning on the part of the Atlanta Athletic club quintet here Saturday night during the latter part of the final half resulted in a 38 to 26 defeat for the Georgia Bulldogs, before the largest assemblage here this season. This was the second defeat handed the Red and Black by the club this season, the Atlanta winning previously by three points.

The Clubbers started with a wild rush, rolling up 10 points, before Georgia counted with a field goal. With the first half rapidly closing the Red and Black launched an attack, which fell only four points short of the Clubbers' total, as the half ended 14 to 10.

With the advent of the second half, Bulldog hopes received a boost, as the locals came on several occasions with several points of knocking the score. First one team scored and then the next, but the shooting eyes of the visitors focused on the baskets and they climbed to a lead which could not be overcome.

Stephens Leads Attack

The offensive which turned the tables on the Red and Black was unleashed by Pat Stephens and George Ferrell, with Captain Sullivan and Singleton also accounting for scores. George Morton, injected into the Georgia lineup during the closing minutes of play, tossed in three field goals for the final spur of the Bulldog attack.

The game was characteristic of the meetings between the two teams, with both teams fighting for all they were worth at all times. Play was ragged and wild during some stages of the affair, which was due in part to close guarding and rapid play.

A total of 21 fouls were called by Emory Coker, and "Buster" Kilpatrick was forced to leave the game via this route. Fourteen of this number were called on the Bulldogs.

Captain Charlie Wehrers, Harrell Huguley, "Buster" Kilpatrick and George Morton all tied for the scoring honors for the Red and Black, each tallying six points. Nolan Richardson was held without a field goal during the entire evening, due to close watching on the part of the visiting guards. The all-round work of Captain Wehrers and Huguley stood out.

Club Guards Score

Pat Stephens and Joe Singleton led in the club scoring, with 12 points. Geo. Ferrell and Captain Sullivan accounted for six and five points, respectively.

Georgia meets Auburn here next Wednesday night, and Tech follows on the schedule, appearing here next Saturday, when the new court is expected to be completed.

The Lineup and Summary

GA. (26). Pos. A. A. C. (38) Kilpatrick (6).....r.f.....Stephens (12) Richardson (2).....l.f.....Singleton (12) Forbes (.....).....r.g.....Eckford (1) Huguley (6).....r.g.....Ferrell (6) Wehrers (6).....l.f.....Sullivan (5) Kilpatrick, Morton (6).....Butler for Kilpatrick, Morton (6).....Butler for A. A. C. Bennett (2) for Eckford. Score, end of first half, A. C. 9, 14; Georgia 10, 14. Foul Shots—Georgia, 4 out of 9; A. C. 11 out of 19. Field Goals—Georgia, 11; A. C., 14. Referee—Emory Coker.

BELL LEADS EPWORTH SCORERS

BY DAVID JENKINS.

Epworth League union activities came to an unexpected dull stage in the last week, due to the uneven matching of teams and Grant Park's play a record was established when the College Park aggregation scored 71 points in the Oakland City boys' game, second with 61, last over 70. Hills was the victim on both occasions.

Cy Howell, who struts his stuff at left forward for College Park, has his credit 110 points, having the largest score of any amateur player in the city. Lamar Hutcheson, running mate to Bell, has his list over 70 points, due to his good shooting in the Druid Hills game. This game, however, was Bell's best night.

College Park during the week displayed a pretty passing game. The boys' ability to get the tip off and carry it right down the court and into the basket was remarkable.

Just who will come next in the state league is unknown, as they change. From the week's play Park Street and Grant Park are tied for first honors, with Grace running a close third. Deatur, running a close third. Deatur, running a close third. Deatur, running a close third.

By winning over St. Marks Friday night, Epworth's boys' team, which passed two teams below them, went into third place in the Tiger league.

Oakland City girls still hold a lead in this league followed by College Park. Oakland still has a 1,000 percentage.

The week's schedule follows: Monday. Oakland City vs. St. Johns Boys A. Druid Hills vs. Kirkwood Girls A. Grant Park vs. Kirkwood Boys B. College Park vs. Center St. Boys A. Tuesday. Druid Hills vs. Trinity Boys A. College Park vs. St. Johns Girls A. Capitol View vs. Grace Boys B. Thursday. First Church vs. Decatur Boys B. College Park vs. Oakland City Girls A. Oakland City vs. Calvary Boys A. Friday: Open.

EPWORTH A. A. STANDINGS.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland City	6	0	1.000
College Park	5	1	.833
St. Johns	4	2	.666
Druid Hills	3	4	.428
Center Street	1	6	.142
Calvary	0	6	.000

State League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland City	3	0	1.000
College Park	2	1	.666
St. Johns	2	2	.500
Druid Hills	1	3	.250
Center Street	1	4	.200
Calvary	0	5	.000

Tiger League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland City	3	0	1.000
College Park	2	1	.666
St. Johns	2	2	.500
Druid Hills	1	3	.250
Center Street	1	4	.200
Calvary	0	5	.000

Amateur League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland City	3	0	1.000
College Park	2	1	.666
St. Johns	2	2	.500
Druid Hills	1	3	.250
Center Street	1	4	.200
Calvary	0	5	.000

Loganville, Ga., February 14.—(Special).—Loganville defeated Dacula, 20 to 15, here yesterday afternoon in one of the best games of the season. Both teams played exceptionally good defensive ball and only the accurate passing of the locals in the last half won the victory. Tobertson was high scorer with 13 points.

17 PITCHERS GOING TO CRACKER TRAINING CAMP

Niehoff Will Reach Here In Week

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

When the Atlanta Crackers head March 5 for the softer weather of Winter Park, Fla., and harder days of baseball work, the bunch will include 17 pitchers, the largest pre-season crowd of apple slingers boasted by any club in the Southern league this year. On his pitching staff, will Bert Niehoff, Cracker manager, hang his principal hopes of floating the rag when September rolls around.

Niehoff will leave Los Angeles, Cal., where he has been wintering, on February 18, just a few days now, and will arrive here a week from tomorrow to begin shaping up final plans for the training camp work. President Michalove announced the date of Niehoff's arrival yesterday in one of his official communiques.

In the bunch of 17 pitchers are at least 12 who could make any class A team, Michalove believes. And Niehoff will have to pick six—the six best—from this bunch. It probably will be his hardest job before the season gets under way.

Out to Better '25 Staff. President Michalove was determined during the winter months to give the Crackers a pitching staff of the quality generally found in class AA leagues. All during the training season he has worked to give local fans a chance to see this kind of talent on the ball grounds here this summer.

Atlanta offered the Southern league fans the best pitching staff last season and we have set out to have an even better one this year," says the boss' communique. "We think we can accomplish this easily with the material we have on hand. However, if from the present bunch we can't get what we want, we know where there are others, and the same goes for any other position on the team."

Sounds like other Southern league clubs are going to have a tough time against the Crackers in 1925. The list of pitchers to go to the Winter Park camp was boosted to 17 yesterday with President Michalove's announcement that D. W. Alverson, of Stevenson, Ala., is signed for a tryout. He is a southpaw who won 20 games and lost none while pitching last year for Huntsville and Fort Payne, Ala. He probably will have to go through the seasoning of the Sally league, however, this year.

Another Outfielder. The obtaining of another outfielder was also announced yesterday by the Cracker high monks. The other new face belongs to V. W. Elmore, obtained on option from the St. Louis Browns, who had him playing with the Muskegon, Ontario league, club last season. He bats left-handed, throws with his right, and hit .378 last season.

These additions to the Cracker list complete the work of President Michalove. Elmore will be signed until Atlanta baseball company stationery. Contracts which were sent out some time ago are being returned rapidly to the club headquarters, President Michalove said, adding that he probably will develop whether the Atlanta club will have any holdouts.

The final word on salary matters has been said according to the president, who declares firmly that the management thinks it has been fair in this matter and can do nothing more than it already has done.

Now, relative to the present lineup of the Crackers even before they go training camp, everything is satisfactory, says Michalove. With the material on hand, Niehoff ought to turn out a real club, but if any positions are weak, Colonel Jack Elmore of the Yankees, will provide the strengthening for them.

List of Pitchers. That list of pitchers ought to leave one job, that of proving the platter, well taken care of. Here is the complete list:

Hollis McLaughlin, Rufus Clark, Pat Olsen, Steady Thompson, Earl Newberry, color, Tooping, Phil Morrison, Wheeler Dell, Hugh Bedient, Marty Kinnear, Jack Slapper, George Thorburn, Fittery, George Pignas, Shepherd and Alverez. This list contains the names of just four more twirlers than the list that put up at Griffin hostilities last training camp season.

Niehoff will have back with him this year enough veterans of the 1924 season to give a sound basis for developing the contenders for the 1925 championship.

The infield looks best, with Niehoff at second; Rod Murphy, probably, at first; Red Smith, leader of the league in hitting in 1924, at third; and Krehmeyer, of 1924, or Mike Gazzella playing short. Hall, bought from Waco, and Stump, who was obtained in 1923 and didn't play last year, will complete the list of men seeking jobs in the infield.

Outfield Jobs Uncertain. The outfield positions are largely in the dark, although two of last year's veterans are returning. They are little Frankie Zoellers and Wilbur Good, the latter obtained in 1923. The latter part of the 1924 season from Kansas City, where he was manager of the American Association Blues.

The other outfielders, with Elmore, the man announced yesterday, are Scarritt, obtained from Johnson City, Tenn.; Francis Kiley and Oris Carter, who hit about .350 while playing last year with the Greenville Sally League club.

There are only three contenders for the receiving jobs. One is Johnny Brock, who probably will go back to

Edgren's Impressions of Fights by Which He Makes Up Rankings



TUNNEY SHOWED HIS CLASS BY THE WAY HE UNWIND SPALLA, THE ITALIAN HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION.

YOUNG STRIBLING COULDN'T STAND AND PUNCH WAS BEAT BACK, BUT HE TIED UP PAUL'S ARMS AND KEPT HIM FROM PUTTING OVER HIS BIG PUNCH

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Bucky Recalls Dramatic Moments of World Series

This is the thirty-sixth installment of the autobiography of Stanley Harris, youngest major league baseball manager in the history of the game, and the victorious strategist and one of the outstanding players in the 1924 world series, in which his Washington club won the pennant for the first time. The rise of Harris from colliery boy to big league manager in eight years is one of the most remarkable life stories America has ever produced.

BY STANLEY (BUCKY) HARRIS.
Manager World Champion Washington Senators.
(Copyright, 1925, in United States and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

We went into the world's series with the Giants without having had a chance to study closely their style of play. We had to fight almost to the end of the season to win the American league title. Otherwise we would have had scouts watching them. Johnson was the natural selection to pitch the opening game. He was the star of our staff, the best pitcher in the league and he had made a notable record in his long career as a match game pitcher. Like all great athletes he had always done his best when most depended upon his efforts. No manager could have passed him up as the pitcher most likely to start the series with a victory.

What happened to him is history. He was beaten in a nerve-racking 12-inning battle, by a score of 4 to 3, after pitching a great game. Two homers by Kelly and Terry in the temporary left field bleachers put him at a disadvantage. Both would have been easy outs on an open field. We picked up a run in the sixth and tied the score in the ninth on Peckinpaugh's double. McNeely didn't pitch in for Neft in the twelfth. The pitcher's short whack got away from him and then he made a bad throw. This put Goody, who had been hit by Johnson, on third and Neft on second. We snuffed Goody out at the plate on Frisch's bouncer. Neft later scored on top of this, made a wonderful stop of Goslin's smash that Neft was unable to field. He shot the ball to Terry just a step ahead of the Washington slugger for the third out. He saved a tie.

Johnson's next effort in the series wasn't so good. The Giants hit him hard and were entitled to their 6 to 2 victory. But even then we always had a chance until the eighth when Frisch lashed a triple to center after Johnson had popped to Taylor. I told Johnson to pass Young, a dangerous left-hand hitter. Up came George Kelly. He had made a home run off Johnson in the opening game. He had scored another run with a long fly. He was one of the longest and most dangerous hitters in the National League. Still I didn't fear him as much as Young.

Johnson wound up. The ball shot over the plate. It was a strike. Again the ball whistled toward the tense figure in the batters' box. Again Kelly swung—and again he missed. He was ready to deliver his third pitch I said. Little prayer, I knew he was demanding everything of his mighty right arm. I could tell he was counting on his blinding speed to fool Kelly on three pitched balls. He succeeded. Kelly took his third futile swing.

I knew then that Walter was himself. The crowd seemed to sense it, too. A Niagara of cheers crashed over the field. Walter repeated the strike-out performance on Kelly in the eleventh. Again he did so with men on the bases. Southworth, running for Grob, was on second, when Walter struck out the ever dangerous Frisch and passed Young intentionally to get Kelly. Again he struck out the lanky Giant.

After that I knew it was only a question of time before victory would be ours. I felt the break had come when Hank Gowdy stumbled over his mask twice and dropped Ruel's easy foul. Ruel hit the next ball pitched to left field for two bases. Jackson fumbled Johnson's grounder. McNeely bounced the ball over Lindstrom's head. That made the Washington club the baseball champions of the world!

Tomorrow—My Two Best Plays. I considered Terry the most dangerous hitter in a pinch on New York club. As it turned out the

Stribling One of Cleverest Boxers in World--Edgren

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Light-heavyweight list of 1924 in order of merit: Gene Tunney, Tom Gibbons, Paul Berlenbach, Jim Slattery, Young Stribling, Jeff Smith, Kid Norfolk, Tony Marullo, Ad Stone, Mike McGuire.

Gene Tunney, beside being American light-heavyweight title-holder, and a likely contender before long in the heavyweight class, is a great boxer and an aggressive, hard hitting fighter. Tunney showed his real class last year when he knocked out Spalla, the rugged Italian heavyweight champion, and Carpenter. On the strength of his Carpenter fight he ranks a bit ahead of Tommy Gibbons. At Michigan City Tommy made Carpenter miss fifty-six times with that famous right-hand punching. Gibbons was extremely careful not to get in the way of the Frenchman's right, and his caution may have kept him from scoring a more decisive victory. Tunney ignored Carpenter's right, crowded Carpenter round after round, was hit hard and shook the punches off, and knocked Carpenter out.

Paul Berlenbach, having a fine piece of ring work when he knocked out Kid Norfolk, and there is so much doubt about the result of a scrap between Tunney and Gibbons that this match should be the biggest drawing card of the coming outdoor season unless some real rival for Dempsey shows up, and Dempsey goes into action again. Gibbons is willing to fight Tunney anywhere, at any time. He challenged Tunney late last summer, and would have fought him then if Billy Gibbons hadn't decided that it would be "business" to wait for the outdoor season and the huge crowd the fight would draw in an open air arena.

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MISS NILLSON WINS FINAL EVENT

St. Augustine, Fla., February 14.—

What officials said was the greatest series of women's national swimming championships ever held in this country today ended here with the 300-yard Medley championship featuring the afternoon's program.

Miss Carin Nillson, member of the 1920 Swedish Olympic team and now affiliated with the Women's Swimming association of New York city, scored a brilliant victory in this event,

while breaking the record twice. Recently, in competition in New York, the stalwart Swedish lass is reported to have lowered the record of 5.03 1-5 to 4.47. In the first heat today her time was 4.37 2-5, nearly 10 seconds better than the previous mark. In the final her time of 4.35 2-5 was one full second better than the record she had made earlier in the afternoon.

Martha Norelius, Olympic champion at 400 meters and national 500-yard champion, broke the world's record in the 200 yards swim. Her time in this race was 2:29 1-5, three and three-fifths seconds better than the record made by Miss Charlotte Boyle at Brighton beach, New York, in 1921.

MUSE

■



SPRING ASSEMBLES FOR REVIEW AT MUSE'S

YOU SEE THE MUSE SPRING SUITS IN ALL THEIR SPIRITED SPLENDOR TOMORROW

Spring's dress-parade is on for tomorrow! The stirring grays, the vivid tan-tons, and light-hearted lavender tendencies of this glowing season are all attention for your inspection at the dawn of tomorrow — The graceful liveliness of the MUSE SUITS of the new sanction you will see—and warm to at sight! Never in your memory have the CLOTHES OF MAN been so fortunate in color and so expressive of good fortune! LOOK IN!



It is a season of splendid materials and perfect tailoring—and—calm prices.

The "Dunshire" grays open the march at \$35 and \$40—then come Society Brand and Hickey-Freeman around \$50 and on to the magnificent one-of-a-kind Canterbury — the world's par-excellent achievement in ready-to-wear clothing! The new array is in readiness for your Monday call!

The Spring Topcoats, Furnishings, Ox-fords and Hats—Arrive!

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

YALE GRIDIRON STAR DROPPED

New Haven, Conn., February 14.—

Century Allen Milstead, star on the 1923 Yale football team, was dropped from Yale university today by the college committee on rules for violation of the regulation forbidding a student to marry during his college career, according to an announcement made at the conclusion of the committee meeting.

He will be permitted, however, to take examinations at the end of the present academic year so that he may have an opportunity by passing them to obtain sufficient college credits to gain entrance to some law school.

Milstead, a married man, graduated from Yale in 1921, and is now a secretary in the university offices, some time ago and they have been living together since then. Milstead attended his college courses as a junior and Mrs. Milstead continuing her work in the offices.

An increasing number of nominations during the past few days, especially for the derby, was said to indicate that the entry list for all stake events will be greater than ever.

DERBY ENTRIES TO CLOSE SAT.

Louisville, February 14.—Entries for the Kentucky derby, with \$50,000 added, which will be renewed for the fifty-first time at Churchill Downs on May 16, will close next Saturday at midnight. Other rich stakes on the cards for the spring meets at the Downs and at Latonia also will close on that date. The entries will not be announced for at least a week, pending arrival of nominations made by mail.

John Ruskin
Best and Biggest Cigar~
Same Quality Same Size
Was 8¢ Now 5¢
THEY COULD BE SMALLER—BUT NOT BETTER
I. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Makers, Newark, N. J.
The Capital City Tobacco Co., Distributors, Atlanta

You Can't Dodge Fate!



\$500.00 LIFE INSURANCE

No Person—Male or Female—
Can Really Afford to Be Without
This Low Cost

LIFE INSURANCE

With Double Indemnity for Certain
Travel Accidents as Specified in the Policy

Subscribers of The Atlanta Constitution and the immediate dependent members of their families between the ages of 10 and 45, inclusive, can secure a policy of \$500.00 life insurance with double travel accident indemnity for only \$5.95 per year.

The Atlanta Constitution has made this unusual arrangement through the Gem City Life Insurance Co., Dayton, Ohio, one of the old line companies which specializes in group insurance; and when the application for insurance has been approved by the Company you will be mailed a certificate showing that you are insured for \$500.00 through the Atlanta Constitution by the Gem City Life Insurance Company of Dayton, Ohio.

If you are a subscriber to the daily and Sunday Constitution, all you have to do is to agree to continue your subscription for twelve months and enter your application for a policy. If you are not already a subscriber, you can apply for a policy as soon as you have subscribed to the daily and Sunday Constitution.

This special plan is open to every man, woman or child between the ages of 10 and 45, inclusive, who is in good health and free from accident and diseases, provided he or she is a registered subscriber to the daily and Sunday Constitution.

Subscribe to the daily and Sunday Constitution or continue your present subscription. You will thereby be eligible to obtain a \$500.00 life insurance policy with double indemnity accident clause. You can take out a policy for every member of your immediate family between the ages of 10 and 45, inclusive, and in the event of death the claim will be paid immediately on satisfactory proof of death.

Just tear out the coupon and mail or bring it to The Atlanta Constitution office, City Circulation Department, second floor, Constitution Bldg., Alabama and Forsyth Sts. You will be insured under this wonderful plan with the least possible delay if application is acceptable to the company. **Do it now!** For information, phone Insurance Dept., or City Circulation Department, MAin 5000.

\$2500 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Valuable Protection for Insignificant
Service Charge Is Offered
For This

TRAVEL AND PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE

This policy issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company, Chicago, Ill., pays for accidental death or injuries caused by Travel or Pedestrian Accidents, the following benefits:

\$2,500.00 for Travel Accident; \$1,500.00 for Automobile Accident; \$750.00 for Pedestrian and Truck Driver Accident. \$10.00 Weekly Indemnity as specified in the Policy.

PART I. By the wrecking of a railroad passenger car or passenger steamboat, in or on which the insured is riding as a fare-paying passenger.

PART II. (a) By the wrecking of a public omnibus, street railway car, taxicab, or automobile stage, which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking by a licensed driver plying for public hire and in which the insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or

(b) By the wrecking of a private horse-drawn vehicle or private motor-driven car or motorcycle of the exclusively pleasure type, in or on which the insured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such vehicle, car, or motorcycle, provided that at the time the injuries are sustained the insured is not operating such vehicle, car, or motorcycle in carrying passengers for hire, or transporting merchandise for business purposes; or

(c) By the wrecking of an elevator provided for passenger service only and in which the insured is being conveyed as a passenger; or

(d) By the burning of a dwelling house, hotel, theater, office building, lodgeroom, clubhouse, school building, store, church or barn while the insured is therein, and provided the insured is therein at the beginning of the fire and is burned by such fire or suffocated by the smoke therefrom.

PART III. (a) By the wrecking of or by being thrown from a horse-drawn vehicle, automobile, or motorcycle used for a business purpose; or

(b) By being struck, knocked down or run over while walking or standing on a public highway by a vehicle propelled by steam, cable, electricity, naphtha, gasolene, compressed air, liquid or horse-power, excluding injuries sustained while working in the public highway or while the insured is on a railroad right-of-way, except at crossings established by law.

If such injuries shall result in any of the specific losses set forth below on or before the thirtieth day following the date of the accident, the Company will pay for such loss, as follows:

PART IV. If the insured sustains injuries in any manner specified in Part I, II, or III, which shall not prove fatal or cause loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously, and wholly disable and prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business, labor or occupation during the time of such disablement but not exceeding thirteen consecutive weeks, the Company will pay indemnity at the rate of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) Per Week.

Indemnity for loss of life as above set forth shall be payable to the Estate of the Insured

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COUPON

LIFE INSURANCE ORDER AND REGISTRATION BLANK OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

READER SERVICE BUREAU
ATLANTA, GA.

Hereby enter my subscription to the daily and Sunday Constitution for one year from date, and thereafter until ordered discontinued, and accept this as my application for a \$500.00 life insurance policy with the double indemnity accident clause in the Gem City Life Insurance Company, of Dayton, Ohio (subject to the approval of the Company), and herewith inclose \$5.95 for the first year's premium in advance.

I understand that I am to pay the regular authorized carrier or dealer the regular subscription price for the daily and Sunday Constitution; that should I discontinue my subscription to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or promptly at the end of each month, if payable monthly, to the carrier, or to The Atlanta Constitution, my \$500.00 life insurance policy will lapse without further notice or recourse, and whatever premium, usually termed "unearned," will be forfeited to defray the expense incurred in securing the insurance.

(Daily and Sunday Constitution by mail should be paid for at least six months in advance, preferably twelve months, with the application for insurance.)

Sign

Occupation

Age..... Sex..... Weight.....

Are you in good health?..... Nationality.....

Address

P. O.

R. F. D. No..... Box..... State.....

Are you at present a subscriber?.....

Twelve months' premium paid in advance on a \$500.00 policy with double indemnity accident clause for ages 10 to 45 inclusive, only \$5.95 for Class A, or \$5.15 Class B, determined by the risk, according to the mortality hazard.

Applicants requiring any amount of insurance larger than \$500.00, which will require a medical examination, can be accommodated by applying to the insurance department in person.

No Medical Examination

Just fill out your own physical examination blank.

For information on either of these insurance policies, just 'phone, write or call the City Circulation Department, or the Insurance Department, The Atlanta Constitution, MAin 5000.

Subscribers of The DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION not financially able to take out a \$500.00 life insurance policy, can, under certain circumstances, secure a \$100 policy for \$1.25 per year for ages from 10 to 30, or \$1.50 for ages from 30 to 45 inclusive.

This insurance service offered to the subscribers of The Constitution surpasses any similar service rendered by any other newspaper in America.

A great service rendered to its subscribers by the South's Greatest Newspaper,
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.

COUPON

ORDER AND REGISTRATION FORM

Of The Atlanta Constitution Insurance Subscription

ATLANTA, GA., 192.....

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

READER SERVICE CLUB

NEW—OLD

Age.....

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

Hereby enter my subscription for The DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a \$2,500 Travel, \$1,500 Automobile and a \$750 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Atlanta Constitution each week to the regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of \$1.00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or monthly at the end of each month if payable monthly to the carrier, or to The Atlanta Constitution, the Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse.

Signed

(Name of subscriber in full here.)

City

Number..... Street..... State.....

By Mail

By Carrier

Occupation

NOTE: \$1.00 must be sent with this coupon; and your full name written, giving also age and occupation.

Daily and Sunday Constitution by mail payable in advance, 50c 1 month; \$2.50 3 months; \$5.00 6 months; or \$9.50 for 12 months. By carrier in Atlanta and suburbs in country towns where there is a Constitution dealer, 20c per week or 90c per month to be paid to the carrier.

Funeral Notices

View, Ga.: Mrs. E. W. Mays, at
Stockbridge, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. A.
T. Mays, at Stockbridge, Ga.: Mr. and
Mrs. Lee Mays, of Stockbridge, Ga.: Mr.
and Mrs. C. W. Mays, of Birmingham,
Alabama; and Mrs. Parks Peacock,
of Morrow, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. C. C.
Adamson, of Tex. Ga., and Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Mays, of Indian Springs,
Ga., are invited to attend the funeral
of Mrs. J. H. Mays this (Sunday)
afternoon, February 15, 1925, at 2
o'clock, from the chapel of A. C.
Temperley, 223 S. Main street, East
Point Ga. Rev. E. W. Jones will
conduct the services. Burial in the
family assembly at the chapel at 1:45
o'clock. Interment at Collins Park

A Gathering of Timely and Valuable Attractions for Monday



You'll find Spring Mirrored in these

New Coats

A Feature Group At \$64.00

Several types of outstanding grace and beauty will be found in this group. One is of suede in the bark shade—tailored style with beige fox band around bottom.

Another striking model is of charmeen in gingersnap shade. Tailored—with tiny inverted tucks. Tuxedo collar.

A model of navy twill has ruffled collar trimmed in beige squirrel fur bands. Also has circular band on front at bottom.

Still another is of rose charmeen with bandings of beige squirrel—also self-colored bands at bottom and on hip line.

Fourth Floor



Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

Offerings Typical of Our Standard of High Quality Reasonably Priced

No more fetching costume than a

Lovely Ensemble



Three Unusual Groups \$38.00—\$44.00—\$48.00

Fashion has set the seal of her heartiest approval for the season on Ensembles—and you can't help agreeing with her. They're so smart and at the same time intensely practical.

Many materials yield most gracefully to their making—charmeen, flannels and Kasha cloth especially.

And the shades are so attractive—rose, green, navy, Havana brown, gray and others that embody the life and vivacity of springtime.

In some instances the dresses are in self colors—others bring into use remarkably varied and beautiful prints.

Fourth Floor

Excellent Sheets \$1.15

Judge of their quality by the fact that they sell regularly at \$1.50—and rank among the best even at that price. Size 81x90 inches—heavy—seamless—durable.

Pillow Cases 39c

Taking thought of the needed supply for spring and summer, here's an opportunity for a good saving. Strong, well made pillow cases—size 42x36 inches—quite a bit underpriced.

New Tissue Gingham 59c

Qualities that are splendid—patterns and colors that are irresistibly beautiful. And just think how much you'll need when you begin spring and summer sewing in real earnest! Kinds here for every need.

New Striped Linens \$1.29

They'll make perfectly adorable spring and summer dresses—you'll want them the minute your eyes fall on them. They are here for you in an excellent range of the prettiest colors. 36 inches wide. High quality—low priced. Pre-shrunk.

Beautiful Madras 59c

In fact it is superbly beautiful with its highly mercerized finish. Prominent among the colors are blue, lavender, black and white. Width 32 inches. Splendid at 59c per yard.

Artificial Silk Bolster Sets \$11.95

Is there someone to whom you should make a gift just now—something of a practical nature? Consider the beauty and usefulness of these. Or you may want them for your own use. They're unusually pretty—80x90-inch spread with bolster cover to match.

All-Wool Blankets \$12.95

Cold weather hasn't gone yet—we'll possibly need blankets several times more. These are of particularly high type—size 70x80 inches—in blue, tan, pink, rose, lavender and red and black plaids. Specially priced for tomorrow.

Main Floor

Rugs—A Sale

Axminster—a new shipment, fortunately bought, brings these rugs of excellent quality and in quite an assortment of strikingly beautiful patterns at prices a good bit below their real value. Seamless—size 9x12-ft. Two groups are featured—

\$47.50 qualities at.....\$39.75
\$54.75 qualities at.....\$42.50

Tapestry—very practical and serviceable rugs—good looking, too! They are seamless, size 9x12-ft., worsted faced and with woven-in colors. Three groups here from which you may choose at good savings—

\$22.50 qualities at.....\$15.00
\$24.50 qualities at.....\$17.75
\$26.50 qualities at.....\$19.50

Linoleum rugs in varied patterns—
6x 9-ft.—\$ 9.50 qualities\$ 6.25
9x12-ft.—\$18.50 qualities\$11.95

Waltona rugs in two good groups—
6x 9-ft.—\$ 8.50 qualities\$ 5.25
9x12-ft.—\$15.50 qualities\$ 9.95

Fifth Floor

New Spring Hosiery

Golf Hose—cotton golf hose for men, of quality that ranks among the country's best made kinds. In solid colors with fancy cuffs—lead, log cabin, bunny and camel. They are especially good values at...\$1.00

Sport Hose—new English ribbed sport hose of silk and fibre that are especially suitable for school and college girls. Come in gray, tan bark, champagne and black. The price of these is.....\$1.00

Sport Hose of cotton—English ribbed. Particularly serviceable. In this group there is choice from heaver, beige, sombrero, camel and tanbark at the low price of.....59c

Priced for Clearance

Silk Hose—assortments are somewhat broken—a fact that accounts for the reduction in price. To be had in cordovan, beige, nude and black. Excellent \$1.00 qualities tomorrow at.....79c

Children's Socks—3-4 length—black and a few colors. All have fancy tops. Sold formerly at 50c and 59c. A clearance of a collection representing varied broken assortments at.....29c

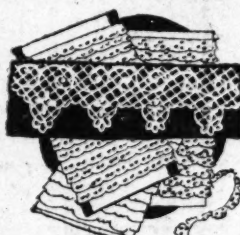
Chamoisette Gloves that were formerly priced at \$1.00 and \$1.25. In this assortment will be found brown, coffee, light gray, sand and white. Not all sizes in each of these colors. Two-clasp styles. Clearance priced at.....79c

Chamois Gloves—strapwrist styles. One of the most popular and serviceable of fabric gloves. Here in both natural and white. Qualities that were formerly priced at \$2.50 and \$3.00. Now.....\$1.95

Main Floor

Real Laces

—of rare beauty and quality—
—at most attractive prices—



Filet, Irish Crochet and Venice

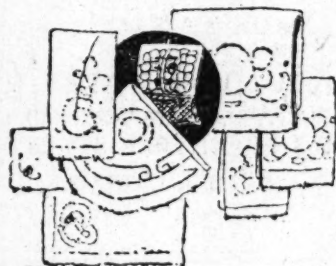
A rare collection of such beautiful laces. Such designs are to be found in the Filet as antique, embroidered, shadow, edges, insertions and beadings, ranging in width from 1 to 9 inches and prices from 15c to \$5.75 per yard.

Medallions are to be had in either Filet, Irish Crochet or Venice in most any size or shape—round, square, oblong, three-cornered and numbers of odd shapes, including pillow tops and chair backs. These are priced from 5c to \$3.25 each.

Main Floor

Milady's Fingers

Will Prove Their Deftness Upon These Art Needlework Novelties



Novelty Lamp Shades.....39c and 85c

Made of imitation metal, new and different, yet a very practical, charming novelty. Thread and needle inclosed for sewing the sides together. Beautiful colors.

Pillow Cases.....98c

Made of good quality tubing in full size. Three new very attractive designs with edges already hemstitched ready for crochet.

Children's Dresses.....85c

A new model made of blue checked zephyr gingham, stamped for embroidery in a clever French knot design showing white, gold and black.

Second Floor

New Spring Hats

Charming and Distinctive Ideas From Foremost Designers



Models with chic and charm, fashioned of fine Milans or Swiss hair braid, Canton crepe or straw combinations. Black, thistlebloom, henna, wood, copen, green, at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50.

Second Floor

From the Downstairs Store

Dresses - - - \$15.00

New—many of them having just reached us! And they are thoroughly in accord with the best style-ideas for the season.

They're of silk, of course—plain and satin-faced Cantons and flat crepes—and of quality quite unusual at this low price.

Styles are varied and attractive—a wide range of effects produced by different trimmings—laces, ribbons, tucks, pleats, ruffles, ornaments, buttons, and so on and on!

You may choose, too, from the staple as well as the brighter spring-like shades.

Wonderfully good at this price!

Coats - - - \$15.00

Economy is the word that you'll be stressing when you select from among these coats—real economy—the kind that you'll thank yourself for exercising.

First of all they are good coats—made of all-wool materials of genuine quality. They're lined throughout—giving them weight that will mean real service.

Then, they are good looking—you may wear them with the assurance that they meet the approval of the powers that be in the style world.

And, lastly, the outlay is very small. A good coat—a good-looking coat—a stylish coat at little cost—yes, we repeat, that is real economy!

Linen Dresses \$4.98

Pure Linen—we imagine that will be the first thing in which you're interested when we announce linen dresses at such a low price. So we'll reassure you in the very outset.

You don't need to be told, either, that they are the ideal wash dresses for spring and summer—you know that from experience. For that very reason you'll be interested now in supplying the needs of the coming season while assortments are full and varied.

Many styles are here—showing attractive uses of hand-drawn work, embroidered designs, fancy stitching, buttons, colored pipings, touches of white, etc.

A good range of colors.

Child's Dresses - \$5.75

Silk Dresses to meet the spring and summer needs of Miss 8-to-14—and many will be the occasions that require them!

Fashion has given close attention to her preparation for these needs—with the result that the new styles for the season are exceedingly attractive.

They're so varied, too—showing little individual touches that make one just the dress for this little lady, another for that, and still another for some one else.

Materials are taffeta, pongee and silk crepes—and you may rest assured that in every case the quality is thoroughly dependable. They rank above the price in every respect!

Children's Dresses \$1.98

Remarkable in every sense are these washable dresses for girls of 7 to 14. Cotton crepes, tussahs and English prints are here in strikingly pretty styles. Showing embroidered designs and fancy stitching in numerous effects. Light colors.

Men's Work Shirts 69c

Just the sturdy, serviceable shirts that men need, about their work—of strong material, stoutly sewn. Of blue cheviot in sizes 44 to 46-4. Made with collars attached. Have two pockets. Finest kind of values at 69c.

Ladies' Cloth 29c

The name tells what it is—an ideal fabric for making wash clothes for lad or lassie. Exceedingly durable. In stripes, checks or plain colors as you may prefer. Serviceable, practical colors. 32 inches wide.

New Gingham 25c

Mostly Renfrew's—and nothing better could be said to indicate their quality. In the new spring patterns and colorings—assortments that offer choice from a highly pleasing variety. 32 inches wide.

Mercerized Damask 69c

When you see it and examine its quality for yourself you won't hesitate to supply every need that you may have. Quite an assortment of patterns to choose from. Width 72 inches. Sells regularly at \$1.00 per yard—and well worth it!

Turkish Towels 3 for \$1.00

They are the kind that we sell regularly at 39c each—making the saving quite worth while. Large size—22x44 inches—very heavy and unusually soft. Of weight and strength that will insure long use.

Women's Silk Hose 79c

A special clearance group of women's silk hose that includes qualities that as a usual thing sell up to \$1.25. One look will convince you that they are very unusual values at this price—79c

ENGAGEMENTS

FINLEY-KISER.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Finley, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Dr. William Howell Kiser, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

TEABEAUT-SPERL.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Teabeaut, formerly of Cuthbert, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Oda Edina, to George Wilson Sperl, of New York, the marriage to be solemnized in April at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

EVERITT-TYNDALL.

Mrs. Carolyn Virginia Everitt announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine Claridy, to Corny G. Tyndall, of Kingston, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized February 19.

TULLY-BERGMANN.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tully announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to John Eugene Bergmann, of St. Louis, Mo.

RICKS-REAGIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ricks, of Stockbridge, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen May, to Grady James Reagin, the marriage to take place the last of February. No cards.

CLOWER-SUBER.

Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Jackson Clower, of Morven, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Thomas, to Frederick Theodore Suber, of Homestead, Fla., the wedding to take place in June.

CHEEK-BURROUGHS.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Cheek, of Lavonia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Grace, to Thomas Bryant Burroughs, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

NELMS-HARDMAN.

Mrs. William M. Little, of Commerce, announces the engagement of her mother, Mrs. Leona Wright Nelms, to Thomas Colquitt Hardman, the marriage to be solemnized March 4. No cards.

STEWART-MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Gypson Stewart, of Oakwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilly May, to John Harrison Martin, of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Engagement Announced Today



Photograph by Wesley Hirschburg.

Miss Anita Tully, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tully, whose engagement is announced today to John Eugene Bergmann, of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Moore Weds Sam C. Henry At Quiet Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Ruth Mae Moore to Sam C. Henry was solemnized Tuesday evening at the bride's home. The marriage was very quiet with only relatives and close friends present.

Mrs. Henry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore and is a most attractive young woman of the brunette type.

Mr. Henry is a well known young business man connected with the Equitable Life Assurance Company as cashier. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henry.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Henry left for a trip to Florida. After February 23 they will be at home to their friends on Fairview road.

Miss Barnett Weds Mr. Galbraith.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Barnett, of Red Oak, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Janie Audrey, to Vernon Richard Galbraith, of Atlanta, February 5, 1925.

Bride-Elect Is Guest of Honor.

Miss Thelma Jones, a bride-elect of this month, was the honor guest at a bridge-tee given by Mrs. George E. Myers Saturday afternoon at her home on Linwood place.

The living room and dining room were attractively decorated for the occasion.

Those invited were Mrs. F. A. O'Neal, Mrs. B. H. Perryman, Mrs. R. M. McCrany, Mrs. C. F. Dieter, Mrs. W. G. Hampton, Mrs. E. G. Parks, Mrs. W. B. Colby, Mrs. Abercrombie, Mrs. Price, Miss Marylee Harrison, Miss Mary Reid, Miss Thelma Carrel, Miss Evelyn Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth Stephens, Miss Ada Smith.

Miss Jeffie Bennett Weds Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cavenor Bennett, of Hazlehurst, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeffie, to William Walton Smith, of Washington and Hazlehurst on Friday, February 6.



Why Worry Over Faded or Grey Hair?

1000 Satisfied Customers

Are using our hair-coloring process. Our Henna Dyes do not harm the hair or scalp. The coloring is perfectly even. Shampooing does not affect it.

Full Henna . . . \$7.50
Touch Ups . . . \$5.00

Engagements by phone—
Main 0204

THE S. A. CLAYTON CO.

The Largest Beauty Shoppe in Dixie
16-18 East Hunter Street

PORTER-GRIFFIS.

Mrs. Charles Addison Porter, of Waycross, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys, to John Randall Griffith, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

PRICE-BURNETTE.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Price, of Macon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Margaret, to Earl Wimberly Burnette, of Macon, the wedding to be solemnized in early spring.

LASSETTER-BRITTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lassetter, of Clem, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Irene, to Ralph Lee Brittain, of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to take place in the early spring.

SMITH-BALDWIN.

Dr. and Mrs. James Miller Smith, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Sheldon, to Roland Dennis Baldwin, of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to take place late in April.

CRAWFORD-BISHOP.

James B. Crawford, of Cassville, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Bessie Ryals, to David Eugene Bishop, the marriage to take place March 12.

SWANN-BURKE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swann, of Mathews, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Horace A. Burke, the wedding to be solemnized in March. No cards.

PUTMAN-ECHOLS.

Mrs. Mary Putman, of Griffin, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Eulice, to Roy S. Echols, of Atlanta.

DENTON-HITCHCOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Denton, of Douglasville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Victoria, to Prof. Guy Hitchcock, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place today.

ABBOT-NEELY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Abbot, of Louisville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Alvin Wilkins Neely, of Waynesboro, Ga., the marriage to take place in April.

Miss Jones To Wed Mr. Newton.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Viola Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sidney Jones of Fort Worth, Texas, to Mr. Charles Henry Newton, of Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized Wednesday evening, February 25, at 7:30 o'clock at the Central Methodist church, in Fort Worth, Texas.

Wedding Invitations Announcements

Monogram Stationery
Reception, Acknowledgment and
Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

MANUFACTURERS - ESTABLISHED 1874
103 PEACHTREE STREET
Atlanta, Georgia



An Authentic Reflection of the Millinery Mode

Spring has not yet arrived officially, but its signs are unmistakable in this collection of brand new millinery. Here you will find all that is new in styles, in materials, in trimmings. Here you will find the smartest of the smart hats. - You must see them to get a clear idea of their loveliness.

\$5 to \$15 to \$35

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

HAWKINS-BRANAN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hawkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Inez, to Herbert Vining Branan, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

CLEVELAND-WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Pate, of Colquitt, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wainer Cleveland, to Nelson H. Wilson, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

GLEATON-KENNEDY.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brantley Gleaton, of Springfield, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rena, to William Barnwell Kennedy, of Greenville, S. C., the marriage to occur at an early date. No cards.

Myron E. Freeman S. T. Hillsman E. B. Freeman

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Platinum Diamond Jewelry
14-K Gold Jewelry
Sterling Silverware
Domestic and Imported Watches

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being
All Sterling

*Fashion says "Ensembles"
and Here they Are!*



Paris Says—"At Least One Ensemble Suit
If You Would Be Smart."

*In harmony of fabric, identity of detail and—usually—
in contrast of colors—the new "ensemble" is conceived!*

YOU may wear the stunning coat separately, the smart one-piece frock to tea, dinner or luncheon—or both together to achieve perfect chic. Kashash, Patou Crepe, Twill, Joseena, Serapheen, Ottoman, Covert Charmeen and Jeweltone are fashion's favored fabrics for Spring, and their beautiful Jeweltone colorings give them additional charm.

*New Colors Which Make
the "Ensemble Idea"
Particularly Interesting*

Paquin Blue, Crockery Blue
Aquamarine, Bubble, Natural
Venetian, Rose, Highland Fawn
Thrush, Tiger Eye, Wigwam
Cornelian, Gingersnap, Chili
Venezia Blue, Gravel, Waffle
and Cicada Green

\$59.75 to \$119.75 to \$239.75

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

The Store of Dependability

Diamonds For Gifts

DIAMONDS have for centuries been the Gift of Gifts. We have them in all sizes at a wide range in prices, but every one of a quality that will cause them to be treasured by whoever receives them.

Latham & Atkinson

Jewelers and Platinumsmiths
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
47 Whitehall

The only change is in the name

For the Modish Flat Back Effect

You should wear the Non-Lacing Girdles or the Corsetlette,
Silk Underwear — Silk Hosiery

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. Forsyth St.—on Viaduct.

On Alabama—'tween Whitehall and Broad
ROSENBAUM'S
Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe



To begin with, our little ad for today has an item of vast importance—for every woman has a corner of her heart set on one possession—a beautiful fur! And here's what tomorrow offers at Rosenbaum's:

All Furs 1/3 Off

ALL THE FINE COATS
AND NECK PIECES.



THE SPRING HATS

like a Spring garden—bud new wonders with every morn—one notable note that will be ready tomorrow has a large brim of hair, with a glorious rose lazily on the right hand side; its crown is of winding ribbon, sharp edged at the top. Another (small) has gray-tan crown, with browning leaves of velvet. And in pink or in brown there are two winsome felts with ribbon rose leaves across their forward up brims.

THESE SPRING HATS

RANGE \$7.50 TO \$40

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
Eleven West Alabama

Miss Ellen Finley, of New York, Will Wed Dr. Wm. H. Kiser, Jr.

Announcement is made from New York by Dr. and Mrs. John H. Finley, of the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Dr. William Howell Kiser, Jr., of Atlanta.

The news of this announcement is of wide social prominence throughout the country.

Miss Finley is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Finley, of 1 Lexington avenue, New York city. Dr. Finley being a member of the editorial staff of the New York Times, and formerly president of the New York City college. She is a Vassar and a Johns Hopkins university graduate, and a young woman of charming culture and grace of manner. She attended Johns Hopkins university and received her degree in medicine with Dr. Kiser in June, 1924.

Dr. Kiser is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, of Atlanta, and a grandson of Colonel William Lawson Peel, and of the late M. C. Kiser, both Atlanta pioneers. He is a graduate of the Hotchkiss school, and of

Yale university of the class of 1920, then entering Johns Hopkins university for a four-year course, graduating from the department of medicine in 1924. He was a second lieutenant of artillery in the great war, and was stationed at Camps Jackson and Taylor.

For the past year Dr. Kiser has been an interne at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. Upon completing his internship after a year or more, he will locate in Atlanta where he has an extensive family connection and where he is well known, having lived here all his life.

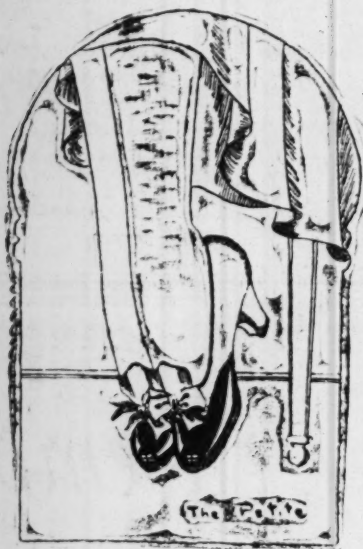
The marriage of Miss Finley and Dr. Kiser will take place in the early spring.

Valentine Party At Cascade Terrace.

Mrs. C. F. Faires and Miss Ruth Norris entertained Thursday evening with a bridge party at Cascade Terrace.

Valentine suggestions and colors were used in decorations. Twenty-four friends were invited.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



J. & T. COUSINS

Beautiful Sailor Tie

There's reason for the popularity of this spring pump. It carries an indescribable smartness in its correct tailored air.

Patent Leather Vamp, Copper Tan Kid Quarter... 15.50
Patent Leather or Black Satin... 13.50

SLIPPER SHOP
J. P. ALLEN & CO.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



Spring Frocks Influential

Tailored Street Frocks

Frenchy Afternoon Modes

THE new bodice model of black satin is French... flowers of rolled silks of many colors climb a rose satin front with original effect... one of many French frocks frivolous and feminine in their delicate ornamentation. Plainer frocks of satin, faille and crepe—frocks for smart street wear have long close-fitting sleeves, or sleeveless frocks with cape-like scarfs... exquisite models of double Roma and Reverse Roma have hand-made self decoration and exquisite lace—all with unbroken lines... These are the frocks that just now govern the mode for spring—

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Miss Ada Teabeaut To Wed Mr. Spert In New York Soon

The sincere interest of a wide circle of friends is centered in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Ada Teabeaut and George Wilson Spert, of New York.

Miss Teabeaut is a representative of pioneer southern families, her father and mother being Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Teabeaut, formerly of Cuthbert, Ga. She is a sister of the late Thomas Sparks Teabeaut, who was killed in action in the Argonne drive and of Mrs. William Candler, prominent and popular Atlanta matron. D. B. Teabeaut, father of the bride-elect, was for a number of years actively engaged in many business interests in Cuthbert and a promoter and organizer in the rebuilding of the community.

Miss Teabeaut's paternal grandparents were members of the well-known West family of North Carolina and Georgia, descendants of the late Monsieur Poincaré, of France, whose death was recently commemorated. Her mother was, before her marriage to Mr. Teabeaut, the beautiful and much-admired Miss Rena Sparks, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Beaton, of Jacksonville, Fla., and the late Rev. J. Q. A. Sparks, of the Florida conference.

Rev. Sparks was one of Florida's most beloved ministers, for whom Sparks' chapel at Key West, Fla., was dedicated.

Her maternal grandmother was formerly Miss Janie Elizabeth Bachlott, of St. Mary, Ga. J. W. Beaton, of Jacksonville, Fla., is an uncle of the bride-elect.

The attractive bride-elect is a graduate in literature and music of Andrew college, Cuthbert, Ga., and a post-graduate of Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga., in music, and is an accomplished musician. She is a sparkling brunette type, vivacious and lovable, possessing strong womanly traits of character, which has drawn about her a wide circle of friends.

She has always aided in every movement benefitting the artistic development of the community in which she lived.

Mr. Spert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson Spert, of New York, and was reared on Long Island. He is vice president and sales manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling company, of New York, having been connected eight years with the National Carbon and Carbide company, of New York, with headquarters in Atlanta. He is a young man of splendid business qualifications with an engaging personality.

The marriage of Miss Teabeaut will be a beautiful event of April, taking place at the Atlanta Biltmore.

After the wedding, Mr. Spert and his bride will make their home in New York.

Music Club Will Give Studio Tea.

Druid Hills Junior Music club will give a studio tea Wednesday afternoon, February 28, 4 to 6 o'clock, at the new studio of the director, Miss Alice Robinson, 12 Cleburne avenue. All members and prospective members and mothers are cordially invited.

Engagement Announced to Prominent New Yorker



Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Oda Teabeaut, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Teabeaut, formerly of Cuthbert, Ga., whose engagement is announced today to George Wilson Spert, of New York, marriage to be solemnized in April at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Peoples-Butler Wedding Is Beautiful Home Ceremony

A beautiful event of Saturday evening, centering widespread social interest, was the marriage of Miss Irene Peoples and Marcellus Robinson Butler, which took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. R. W. Peoples, on West Fifteenth street, before a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends.

The ceremony, which was performed by Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the First Christian church, took place at 8:30 o'clock before an altar of palms in the drawing room. Flanking either side of the altar were pedestals holding graceful Easter lilies, and in the center were candelabra holding white burning tapers. In the reception rooms vases and baskets of pink roses, together with tropical palms and potted plants, formed the artistic decorations. Entwining the chandeliers and doorways were ropes of smilax studded with valley lilies.

An orchestra seated behind a screen of palms played the wedding march and appropriate selections during the ceremony.

Bridal Attendants.
Entering first were the ribbon-bearers, Sims Bray, Jr., and English Robinson, cousin of the groom, who formed an aisle of white satin ribbons through which the bride party passed. They were dressed in dark blue serge suits.

Misses Florence Boykin and Dorothy Stiff were bridesmaids and wore beautiful gowns of green crepe, fastened along straight lines with golds of chiffon. They carried old-fashioned bouquets of flowers in the pastel shades.

Miss Elizabeth Peoples was her sister's maid of honor, and wore a lovely costume of pink chiffon, veiling pink satin. The bodice reflected the beauteous neckline, which was edged with rhinestones, and the full skirt was lavishly embroidered in rhinestones. Caught at the left side of the waistline was a beautiful water lily showered with buds and leaves, which fell gracefully to the hem of the skirt. Her old-fashioned bouquet was tied with tulle streamers.

The little flower girl, Miss Laura Peoples, another sister of the bride, wore a dainty frock of blue and peach-colored chiffon, fashioned in petal effect, and her flowers were pastel shaded in a Dutch bouquet. Misses Marshall Foster acted as Mr. Butler's best man and the groomsmen were Vernon Wooten and James Johnston.

Beautiful Bride.
The lovely young bride entered with her guardian, T. R. Frazer, by whom she was given in marriage. She was a picture of exquisite beauty in her wedding gown of lustrous white satin, fashioned along straight lines and trimmed only with gaudets of chiffon in the skirt, which fell in a full line. Her tulle veil was caught to her soft hair with sprays of orange blossoms, and fell in graceful folds to the end of her court train of silver lace. Her only ornament was a handsome string of pearls and she carried a shimmering bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

A reception followed the ceremony and assisting Mrs. Peoples in entertaining were Mrs. Belle Robinson Leigh, mother of the groom; Mrs. A. Robinson, grandmother of the groom; Miss Helen Peoples, of Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Sims Bray, Mrs. Charles Russell Clapp, of Toledo, Ohio; Miss Gertrude Peoples and C. J. Peoples, of Chicago.

Mrs. Peoples, the bride's mother, was handsomely gowned in black lace veiling blue and silver metal cloth. Her corsage bouquet was of orchids. Mrs. Robinson was gowned in black lace, combined with satin, and wore a corsage bouquet of Parma violets. Mrs. Leigh wore a beautiful model of white satin with trimmings of lace flounces. Her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. Clapp wore an imported model of gray chiffon veiling pink chiffon.

Mrs. Bray's lovely gown was of green chiffon.

Miss Helen Peoples, of Indiana, wore a black velvet gown.

Miss Gertrude Peoples, the bride's sister, wore a frock of green chiffon with ostrich trimmings.

The table in the dining room was handsomely appointed and was covered with an imported lace cloth. A beautiful three tier wedding cake, exquisitely embossed in valley lilies and pink rosebuds, graced the center and was encircled with silver candlesticks holding lighted tapers and silver bud boxes of pink roses and valley lilies. Silver compotes of mints and bonbons were placed at intervals.

Punch was served by Misses Ruth Peoples and Joan Williams from a bowl embedded in smilax and roses. Miss Peoples was lovely in a costume of yellow chiffon with ostrich trimmings and Miss Williams wore a gown of green headed chiffon.

Wedding Journey.
During the evening Mr. Butler and his bride left for a bridal trip to New Orleans and upon their return will take possession of an apartment.

Mrs. Butler's traveling costume was an ensemble of blue and tan kasha, trimmed in brown fur. Her hat was a smart spring model of brown.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph Wood Peoples and the late Mr. Peoples, one of Atlanta's most prominent citizens, who for years was associated with the King Hardware company. Her mother, before her marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Clinton, Iowa, and Mr. Peoples was a native of Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Butler is one of the most attractive and popular young girls in society, and possesses a fascinating personality, together with lovable traits of character. She is a sister of Misses Elizabeth, Gertrude, Ruth and Laura Peoples.

She attended school at Washington seminary, where she took an active part in the students' life of the school and was a member of the Phi Pi Sorority. Later she attended St. Mary's in Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Butler is the only son of Mrs. Belle Robinson Leigh, who was formerly Miss Belle Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Maddox Robinson and the late A. M. Robinson. The large connection represented by the Robinson family includes uncles, James Dixon, Marcellus Robinson, Boykin Robinson, of New York; the lovely aunt, Mrs. Kate Robinson Butler (Mrs. Edward Butler, of New York); the grand aunts and uncles, Mrs. John Robert Molloy and Mrs. Carrie Robinson Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Boykin Robinson, of Social Circle; Mrs. Della M. Robinson and James Dixon Robinson.

Mr. Butler received his early education at Culver Military academy and later attend Columbia university in New York city. He is prominently identified with both the civic and social life of Atlanta, and at present holds a responsible position with the Travelers' Insurance company.

Valentine Bridge Tea Given.

A pretty affair of Saturday afternoon was the Valentine bridge-tea given by Mrs. James L. Wardlaw at her apartment on East Twelfth street.

The color motif of red and white was carried out in every detail, and little hearts and Cupids were used profusely in decorating the rooms where the game was played. The prizes were bridge novelties and French perfume.

Mrs. Wardlaw wore an afternoon dress of rose chiffon and Mrs. J. E. McRee, Jr., who assisted in entertaining, was gowned in a model of crepe, elaborately beaded.

The guests included: Miss Lillie Mosley, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Rose Chambers, Miss Mattie N. Templeman, Miss Frances Mosley, Miss Mattie Reynolds, Miss Willie Maye Irer and Mrs. J. E. McRee, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Foster, Mrs. Elma Ivey, Mrs. J. Frank Aldred and Mrs. Wardlaw.

Mu Sigma Sorority Is Entertained.

Saturday evening the officers of the Mu Sigma sorority of the Morey school for girls entertained the members with a Valentine party at the Woman's Civic club on Gordon street.

Miss Pearl Ballenger is president of the sorority. Miss Helen Bullard, vice president; Miss Vera Mae Hew-

ter, secretary, and Miss Veleta treasurer. They were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. W. Mosley, J. W. Derat, Mrs. A. P. Board, Miss Alma Murphy, Miss A. Bowie and Miss Susie Murphy. Refreshments were served by Miss Emily Haddock, Miss Mary Stillman, Miss Essie Lee Robinson and Miss Mildred Settle. Seventy-five young people were invited.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



THE BEAUTIFUL MILLINERY for SPRING

Shown in the Salon Parisian

was first conceived by Paris—sponsored by New York and is presented to the women of Atlanta in our luxuriously appointed salon—

The new hats are delightfully original—the new colors are flattering—the new shapes are beauty-making—the becoming droop brims of the broader models—exquisite little felts that achieve smartness for tailored wear.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



A Complete Exposition of the Correct Modes for Spring for the Younger Generation

IT pleases us to call our Junior Department "Outfitters to Atlanta Children." Shopping here for your little one you enjoy the assurance of fashion, the fitness to the demand of every age and every occasion, the dependable style and quality that attend every purchase in this fourth floor Junior Shop—as well as the personal and professional supervision that facilitates the selection of a child's wardrobe.

Many features of our service are unique—our department manager goes to New York every four weeks and there exclusive models are developed under her direction by the New York houses that create specially for children—one of a kind—frocks and coats and "ensembles" and matching hats.

Correct Hats for Small Children

Entrancing arrays are now on display in a section especially devoted to the millinery requirements of the child from two to twelve years.

Fourth Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Educational Headquarters Are Moved to Chamber of Commerce

The Southern Woman's Educational alliance has moved to new quarters in the Chamber of Commerce building. The officers of the alliance, of which Mrs. Samuel M. Inman is president, have for some time felt that the alliance has needed a more centrally located office to meet the increasing demands of its work. The new office, room 500 in the Chamber of Commerce, will prove an ideal location.

Since the alliance program is being developed in cooperation with the public employment agencies, the public schools and with other educational and social organizations, the new location in the heart of the business district will enable the alliance to render increased service.

The study of occupations in which Atlanta women are succeeding under taken by the alliance, has aroused not only considerable local interest, but national as well. This is the first investigation of this kind that has been made in the south and Atlanta is the sixth city of the country to accomplish such a piece of work. The

National Vocational Guidance association has asked for a report of this Atlanta investigation to be presented at its coming convention in Cincinnati.

The information about occupations open to trained women has been multiplied by the school department and these reports are now being studied by the high school pupils. This material collected covering 30 fields of work shows what kind of business opportunities are open to young people in Atlanta. While the survey reports were prepared for the use of girls, it has been found that many of the summaries are being studied with profit by boys.

The alliance also supplies information to the employment agencies which is of help in placing applicants in positions. The officers of the alliance are: Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, president; Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Edwin K. Larsen, vice presidents; Mrs. Blair Foster, Mrs. Renbert Marshall, secretaries; Mrs. James F. Alexander, treasurer.

Mrs. Walter Rogers Is Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. Walter Rogers was hostess at a beautiful bridge-luncheon on Wednesday at her home in Decatur. Valentines were used to decorate the house. Red carnations, ferns and narcissi were used on the luncheon tables and refreshments. The tally cards and refreshments carried out the Valentine idea.

The guests were Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. William Leake, Mrs. Bruce Hall, Miss Alice Hicks, of Savannah; Mrs. Myrick Clements, Mrs. Charles Wecker, Mrs. Byron Jones, Mrs. Marshall George, Mrs. Frank Gillespie, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. G. W. Glauser, Miss Anne Madden, Mrs. C. E. Pattillo, Mrs. A. M. Madison, Mrs. John Royal. Mrs. Rogers was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Hobart Rogers and Mrs. Ibea Madden.

Grant Park Class Honored by Mrs. Rogers.

The T. E. L. class Grant Park Baptist church held its regular monthly business meeting Thursday, February 5, at the home of Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. W. L. Cochran presided. Before entering into business Mrs. Hasty led in a word of prayer. The chairman of the committees made splendid reports. A great deal of important business was transacted. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

A farewell luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. J. P. Jones, January 28, in honor of Mrs. S. J. Cole, who is leaving for Florida, where she will make her home. The members of the T. E. L. class were invited.

Miss McIver Weds Edmund C. Luster In Alabama

Of wide social interest, owing to the prominence of the couple, is the announcement of the marriage, by Dr. and Mrs. D. M. McIver, Dr. McIver was formerly pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, and is one of the most distinguished and beloved ministers of the south.

The bride is a cultured and charming woman, a graduate of Memorial Normal school in Charleston, S. C., her former home, and of Lindenwood college, in St. Louis, and of Agnes Scott college. She is a member of the Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority.

Her lineage is of the most distinguished to be found in American aristocracy. Descended directly on her maternal side, from the royal house of Scotland—the Lady Margaret Stewart and Sir James Moore, on down through Colonel James McQueen, who founded the "Queen's" in America in 1740. She is also related on her maternal side to the late Honorable James C. Dobbin, former secretary of navy. Her mother, Mary McQueen, was a noted belle and beauty of the Carolinas.

On her paternal side, there are numbers of noted educators and distinguished religious leaders, among them, the late Dr. Charles D. McIver, founder of the State Normal College for Women in North Carolina, and is the grandson of the late Caleb J. Luster, noted educator of New Jersey. His brother is Dr. G. H. Luster, of Sacramento, Cal.

The groom is seventh son of the Warner Elevator Manufacturing company, with headquarters in Atlanta.

The bride and groom will make their home in Atlanta where they both have a host of friends.

Griffin, Ga., February 14.—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Barrow, of Philadelphia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nell Vestal, to Edward Prince Bailey, of Griffin, Georgia, the wedding having taken place in Montgomery, Ala., January 19, while the bride was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Copeland.

The lovely bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barrow. Her mother was formerly Miss Beall Glenn, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Glenn, of Atlanta, her father having been a prominent educator of the state, for years head of the North Georgia Agricultural college at Dahlonega. Her father, the son of Mrs. Ben Barrow, and the late General Ben Barrow, a prominent Confederate leader, spent his boyhood and young manhood in Griffin. For some time he has been making his home in Philadelphia, being the export manager of one of the largest woolen mills in the country. The young couple will make their several months in Griffin as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Ben Barrow and has made many friends by her beauty and attractive personality.

Mr. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bailey. He has one sister, Miss Gladys Bailey, and two brothers, James and Ralph Bailey. His family, since moving here from Dublin, two years ago, has been prominently connected with affairs of interest in the state.

Mr. Bailey holds a responsible position with the state highway department. The young bride has been spending time in Florida.

Mrs. R. A. Hilley showers Mrs. Campbell.

An event of Thursday afternoon was a miscellaneous shower which Mrs. R. A. Hilley gave at her home on Marietta road, in honor of Mrs. Luther Campbell.

During the afternoon contests were enjoyed and prizes awarded. Mrs. Campbell was the recipient of many beautiful and dainty gifts.

Punch was served by Mrs. Holsombeck. Mrs. Hilley was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. McFadden and Mrs. Han.

Those present were Mrs. M. W. Layton, Mrs. I. R. McFadden, Mrs. Daisy Watkins, Mrs. P. L. Maner, Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. R. F. Callahan, Mrs. George Nichols, Mrs. Ed Holsombeck, Mrs. U. A. Tidwell, Mrs. L. L. Turner, Mrs. J. R. Brock, Mrs. F. M. Holbrook, Mrs. J. V. Edwards, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mr. Emory Cambron, Mrs. R. B. Majors, Mrs. L. C. Donehue, Mrs. Charles F. Craft, Mrs. Homer Campbell, Mrs. J. B. Fowler, Mrs. C. W. Cox, Mrs. J. L. Han, Mrs. C. P. McMahon, Mrs. Ed Winger, Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Mrs. R. W. Black, Mrs. H. E. Henderson, Mrs. A. B. Moody, Mrs. R. M. Webb, Mrs. W. A. Ribelin, Mrs. W. G. Crawford, Mrs. A. F. Crawford, Mrs. C. T. Caylor, Mrs. C. N. Crawford, Mrs. D. T. Youngblood, Mrs. J. B. Hubert, Mrs. J. T. Duncan, Mrs. Carl Lanier, Mrs. E. Ivey, Mrs. O. Bohler, Mrs. R. C. Campbell, Mrs. Albert Skinner, Mrs. W. J. Stansell, Mrs. J. H. Gideon, Mrs. H. T. Kemp, Mrs. Rip Van Winkle, Mrs. A. Hamby, Mrs. S. E. Roberts, Mrs. Roland Ivey, Mrs. A. B. Sams, Mrs. S. M. Copeland, Mrs. J. C. Hudgins, Mrs. J. E. Elder, Mrs. Gordon Rozier.

The subject "Death and After" will be continued at the next Theosophical meeting Wednesday, February 18, at 8 o'clock, 313 1/2 Grand Theater building. The following points will be discussed: the most helpful attitude of mind and emotion towards the living dead; cremation; why sleep is sometimes called "the little death" or "temporary death." All interested are invited to attend.

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February Bride



Photograph by Mathewson & Price

Miss Katherine Claridy Everitt, lovely daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Virginia Everitt, whose marriage to Cory G. Tyndall, of Kingston, N. C., will take place February 19.

West End Woman's Club Plans For Handsome New Quarters

In 1923 there was organized in West End the West End Woman's club. The growth of this organization was very rapid, in less than one year the membership had increased to more than 600. The club rented quarters for the first year, in 1924 rented its present club house. It early became apparent to the members of the club that there was no building in West End which was large enough to house the organization. In 1924 the need for a large building to house the various civic enterprises of the club became urgent.

Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, the president, announced Friday the preliminary arrangements for one of the most up-to-date buildings in the country, to be erected on the hands, as architect, at Cascade avenue and Catawba circle, presented to the West End Woman's club by Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Ragdale, prominent in Atlanta as civic, social and political affairs.

Construction work will begin about April 1, when Dr. J. B. Smith, of the firm of Donnell and Smith, is architect. There will be billiard, lounging and smoking rooms for husbands of the members, beauty parlors, reading rooms and an auditorium completely equipped for theatrical performances in conjunction with many other new and more features that go to make up a model club house.

The members of the club have engaged in various activities to raise the funds which are necessary for the construction of the building which they so urgently need. The lot, a large and beautiful hill, is free of debt, they have a nucleus of more than \$3,000, they are operating a tea room at 134 Peachtree street which is

making some money, but they need the contributions of public spirited men of the city. On March 1 they will inaugurate a campaign to obtain funds to assist in the immediate construction of a club house. A contribution of this fund will be an investment in civic welfare.

The organization is truly a civic enterprise of the city of Atlanta. Its membership is not restricted to any section, but includes women from all parts of the city. It is neither Protestant nor Catholic nor Jewish, but is desirous of providing a means whereby women of all faiths may coordinate their civic work for the benefit and betterment of Atlanta, a means inclusive of all women of the city who are willing to work for the advancement of the city's civic welfare.

The club has supported almost as bold every suggested move for the betterment of the city, has worked with the parent-teacher organizations has worked for better films in the theaters, has worked for the adoption of better sanitary laws and for the enforcement thereof, has supported the officers of the law in the enforcement of the laws and ordinances of the city and state, has provided a place for the young people to meet in clean and moral surroundings, has conducted classes of instruction for the housewives where sewing, millinery, cooking and home-making were taught, has helped in the public charities and in campaigns for their benefit, has visited the sick, has helped to eliminate from the city religious prejudice and intolerance, is now working for the advancement of the civic welfare of the city.

The annual founders day banquet of Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will be held on the evening of February 20, at the Biltmore. This banquet is in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Nu chapter at Georgia Tech. A large number of alumni, as well as the active chapter, will be assembled on this occasion.

Members of the active chapter are: R. L. Chapman, C. O. Dickson, F. E. Cotton, J. E. Iverson, Phil Rosenblatt, J. C. Bell, F. E. Bolton, C. P. Hunter, I. L. Parlee, Howard Fiech, C. W. Bickers, D. G. Graves, A. F. McDougald, J. W. Pile, E. S. Broach, J. W. Hammond, R. G. Norfleet, J. C. Folmet, J. S. Harnesworth, K. W. Kennedy, J. E. Willard, J. Chapman, Harry Alexander, R. N. Barnes, J. L. Young, Jr., G. H. Trimble, J. M. Roberts, Milton Bollinger, H. F. Bickers, J. L. Thompson, E. W. Purser, Guy Fumbanks.

The Lucie Cobb girls were among those who witnessed Georgia's victory over Kentucky in the basketball game Saturday night.

Miss Jennie Smith has resumed her art lectures, and the first of her subjects was "Botanical."

The Leschitzky club met in Miss Crenshaw's studio on Tuesday afternoon. This was a most important meeting, as a delegate to the Georgia State Junior Federation of Music Clubs' convention at Barnesville, Ga., was elected, Katherine Hanner, Marion Sewell and Sara Morris will be contestants for honors on this occasion, and Miss Harriet Crenshaw, head of the Lucie Cobb piano department, will go as director of this club.

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Miss Money Weds Ray Osborne on Saturday Evening

An interesting event of the week was the marriage on Saturday evening of Miss Viola Money, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Knox, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Ray Osborne, of Acworth, Ga., which took place at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carson on Beattie avenue. Rev. W. T. Watkins, of the Capitol View Methodist church, officiated.

Before the ceremony Miss Ruth Hooper, accompanied by Miss Irene Fannell, sang "Because" and "Oh Promise Me." Lohengrin's wedding march announced the approach of the wedding party and during the ceremony "At Dawning" was played. Elaborate decorations of ferns, cut flowers, wedding bells and hearts were used throughout the house.

Miss Mary McCarron was bridesmaid and wore a gown of power blue crepe effectively embroidered with picture hat of pink taffeta. Her flowers were pink roses showered with lavender sweet peas.

R. Brannan Brewer acted as best man.

The lovely bride wore blue chenille velvet, combined with cinnamon crepe caught at the sides with rhinestones, and a French hat to match. Her flowers were roses and valley lilies in cascade and shower effect.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. Osborne and his bride left for an extended trip through Florida and other points of interest. Upon their return they will make Acworth their home.

The out-of-town guests included Miss Lillian McMillan, Miss Esther Sills, Ray Williams and Charles McMillan.

A group of local dramatic artists will entertain the Atlanta Drama league at its next regular meeting, by reading the delightful comedy "Aren't We All?" by Frederick Lonsdale.

There are several different characters in the play and each one will be interpreted by a different artist, which promises to make it exceedingly interesting and entertaining.

"Aren't We All?" had a tremendous success in New York and is by the same author who wrote "Spring Cleaning" and "The Fake," two comedies which also proved successes in the metropolis. It was played for a time by Cyril Maude and pronounced a most charming entertainment.

The reading will be given Tuesday evening, February 17, at the Biltmore Hotel, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Edgar, president of the Atlanta Drama league, announces the cast for "Aren't We All?" as follows: Mrs. Ransom Wright, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Mrs. Paul Seydell, Mrs. Louis Moss, Cyril Smith, Professor William Perry, Lloyd Chapin and Mr. Scherffins.

Just prior to the reading of the play, a delightful feature of the evening will be a group of brief dramatic sketches given by the talented and charming young theater star, Mrs. Alice Horne Wallace, who is visiting relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horne. Mrs. Wallace will be honored guest of the occasion and will entertain the members for ten or fifteen minutes with her delightful character sketches.

The Lucie Cobb girls were among those who witnessed Georgia's victory over Kentucky in the basketball game Saturday night.

Miss Jennie Smith has resumed her art lectures, and the first of her subjects was "Botanical."

The Leschitzky club met in Miss Crenshaw's studio on Tuesday afternoon. This was a most important meeting, as a delegate to the Georgia State Junior Federation of Music Clubs' convention at Barnesville, Ga., was elected, Katherine Hanner, Marion Sewell and Sara Morris will be contestants for honors on this occasion, and Miss Harriet Crenshaw, head of the Lucie Cobb piano department, will go as director of this club.

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Agnes Scott Debaters Chosen For Triangular Debate at Macon

Pi Alpha Phi, the debating society selected the six intercollegiate debaters Thursday night for the triangular debate with Sophie Newcomb and Randolph-Macon, which will take place March 20. The subject of debate is "Resolved, That the immigration act of 1924 will promote the best interests of the United States." On the affirmative which will remain here to meet Sophie Newcomb, are Isabel Ferguson, Larsen Mattox and Catherine Gruber; upholding the negative, which goes to Randolph-Macon are Pocahontas Wight, Dorothy Keith and Eloise Harris.

Dr. Paul Blanchard, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy of New York, gave an inspirational address at Agnes Scott Tuesday evening on "The Challenge of Labor to the College Students."

On Tuesday afternoon a tea was given for Mr. Blanchard, at which Agnes Scott majors in history and economics were invited to meet this distinguished visitor.

Friday night, February 6, at 8 o'clock, the Agnes Scott varsity basketball team played the faculty team in a most amusing and interesting game of basketball. The members of the faculty team wore costumes varying from faded gingham dresses to knickerbockers. The students won with a score of 23 to 8.

The freshman class of Agnes Scott has elected its officers for the coming semester. Those chosen are as follows: President, Jack Anderson; vice president, Louise Sydnor; secretary-treasurer, Gwendolyn McKinnon; cheer leader, Mary Mackay Hough; representative of athletic board, Mary Cunningham; representative to student government executive committee, Ruth Thomas.

The Little Miss McClatchey is Hostess at Birthday Party

Grace Darling McClatchey, lovely little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McClatchey, entertained Wednesday afternoon, at her home in Ansley Park, in honor of her fifth birthday.

The Valentine idea was carried out in the decorations, games, favors and refreshments.

The little honoree received her guests wearing a dainty frock of pink crepe de chine.

The guests included Dorothy See, Virginia Smith, Margaret Bell, Kathleen Huck, Julie Fitzsimmons, Emily Anderson, Elizabeth Hammond, Betty Yopp, Julie McClatchey, Jane Hend, Nell Adams, Ruth Gayle, Herbert Reynolds, Zahner Reynolds, Dudley Bachler, George Hutchinson, Johnie Reid, Trencene Huck, Tom Hammond, Paul Potter, Marvin Mc-

Clatchey, Kenneth Keyes, Felix Gillespie, John Coddington, Lewellyn Terrell, Samuel DeLoche and Jeff Collier.

Assisting Mrs. McClatchey in the entertainment were: Miss Elizabeth Setze, Mrs. M. R. McClatchey, Mrs. Pearl M. Terrell and Adolyn McClatchey.

Miss Wiggins Gives Valentine Dance.

Miss Eleanor Wiggins was hostess at a beautiful Valentine dance on Friday night at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Foster, on Ponce de Leon avenue. Hearts and red carnations were used to decorate, and the refreshments carried out the Valentine idea.

These are Beautiful Allover Silk Stockings with reinforced tops, double heels, soles and toes.

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These are Beautiful Allover Silk Stockings with reinforced tops, double heels, soles and toes.

Order By Mail Stewart 25 Whitehall Street

These are Beautiful Allover Silk Stockings with reinforced tops, double heels, soles and toes.

Many Prominent Atlanta People Sporting On Sunny Sands of Florida

Many Interesting Events Featuring Season There

By Bessie S. Stafford.

The rays of a tropical sun and moon are playing in gold and silver brilliancy upon the colony of Atlantans in Florida!

They say there are no adjectives left to describe the clothes the women are wearing. Dame Fashion is trimming coats and gowns in fur, while a-top the heads of lovely woman-kind the milliners have chosen to make their hats bloom with summer flowers. It's quite a charming feeling to be a part of the smartest picture in America at present.

Let's pack our wardrobe trunks and start Florida-wards, touching first upon the east coast at Miami. Three pretty maidens, Misses Margaret Elder and Telside Pratt, debutantes of this season, with Miss Mary Mack, of Thomasville, who toured Europe together last summer, are visiting Mrs. George E. Nolan, Miss Elder's aunt. Mrs. Smiley M. Tatum, a Miami resident, remembered as an opera visitor of much consequence last year, gave a party for these girls at the tea-dance in the Oriental tea gardens of the Flamingo hotel. To quote The Miami Herald, this is how they looked:

"Miss Elder wore a crown of cream lace with a becoming cream and gilt picture hat. Her coat was of cream Kasha cloth, trimmed in fur. Especially attractive was the effect produced by Miss Pratt in a silver and blue hat and dress, a silver and blue coat completing the ensemble. Miss Mack was graceful in a clinging white georgette, elaborately embroidered in a myriad of shades, with which she wore an ermine coat and small hat of yellow felt."

"Dance at The Silver Slipper."

Billy Ware, who used to live here, in his characteristically hospitable manner gave them a dinner at the Fleetwood, the party afterward going to a romantically-named dancing place called "The Silver Slipper." Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spaulding were guests of Mr. Ware, as was Fionville McWhorter, famed for his horsemanship, and just the one best suited to lead our civic and patriotic parades when he lived, with great popularity, amongst us in dear old Georgia. Miss Elder and her brother, H. M. Elder, now residing in Miami, were week-end guests of Miss Ann Graves at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Temple Graves, who have a winter home at Palm Beach. The friendship of Miss Elder and Miss Graves goes back to their babyhood days. They were rolled along the streets in College Park and called "the heavenly twins," for there is but seven days difference in their ages. They cooed and laughed together then, and they grew up with affectionate regard for one another. Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. William Shipp, these Atlanta girls are spending this week in Cuba.

The most important place for society to dine on Saturday evening at Palm Beach is the Beach club. Among the many representative guests last evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Inman and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McBurney. Whitehall, the palatial home of the late Henry M. Flagler on Lake Shore drive, has been converted into an exclusive spot where society dines and dances in the wonderful Louis XIV ballroom. Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall (Betty Lee) headed the program committee, a triumphant note in the brilliant gathering at Whitehall to celebrate Whitehall night. Again we catch a glimpse of graceful Mrs. Kendall in her dark bathing suit (for the smartest people have gone in for this kind) chatting with her intimates on the beach on her way for a swim in the deep blue sea.

"Going to the fight" at Palm Beach, in other words meaning attending the boxing matches, is another sort of amusement provided for the cottager and visitor at Palm Beach. Lunching at the Country club were Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. English and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, who will remain in Florida until after the forthcoming George Washington ball at the Royal Poinciana and will motor through the state afterward.

In Via Mizner. In Via Mizner we encountered lovely Mrs. Conkey Whitehead and her

quite as pretty blonde sister, Miss Catherine Murphy, their mother, Mrs. John E. Murphy, and aunt, Miss Mamie Gattin. They were visiting the shops on this Andalusian-like street, narrow and crooked, lying between North and Peruvian avenues. It is paved with colorful irregular shaped tiles, while its pines, blue and buff stucco shops are stored with world treasures. All of the old world customs flourish here, so well sold the tables in the patio, sip of the famed Turkish coffee served by costumed waitresses whose exotic beauty smacks of Spanish strain. A troubadour twangs his guitar and sings his love-time melodies.

We ran across Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell, a Palm Beach cottager, seated with friends around a bright yellow table, umbrella shaded, very attractively gowned.

Misses Erskine Jarnagin and Dolly Hart are visiting Mrs. Mitchell and are having the time of their lives. The gaieties started with the Sunday afternoon tea at Whitehall, this is how they met all the fashionables whose names are as familiar to America society as that of Christopher Columbus. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Addison Mizner (the former being the well-known architect who had the planning of Via Mizner), Lady Louderdale, Mrs. Bonaparte, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Davis, an artist, a cousin of John Galsworthy, poet and playwright; Mr. and Mrs. D'Laigle Munds and the Thiens Munds, of New York. It really sounds like New York's social register when you come to think of it. Ray Kerwin, of New York, entertaining them at the Montmartre club where they met Prince Edward Joseph Lobkowitz and a "Baron something or other." The girls and Mrs. Mitchell were also honor guests in the party given by the Thiens Munds.

On pacing Mrs. Julia Dodd Adair and her sister, Miss Dorothy Dodd, at the Fleetwood in Miami, we found them yachting for the day with a party of congenial friends on glorious Biscayne bay. Their daily entertainment program drifts along with their whims and desires, including dancing, bridge and mah jongg. Little 4-year-old Forrest Adair III is a most ambitious swimmer and attracts lots of attention for his bravery and exceptional good looks.

We heard of Mrs. Frances Gordon Smith lunching at the Miami Beach Casino with Lady Chomondley and Mrs. Louis B. Marou and James H. Nunnally and Eugene Setson dining and dancing at the Coral Gables Golf club.

At the Miami Jockey clubhouse and at the race tracks at Hialeah we ran across Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews, who are wintering—or summering, just as you like—on the American Riviera.

Those at Tampa.

The blessed sunshine and balmy breezes at Tampa proved alluring to Mrs. Nym McCollough, her daughters, Mrs. Perry Adair and Mrs. Helen McCollough Mallett. They were belles of the Gasparilla carnival ball and have been counted in on all the social life. An interesting group of Atlantans have chosen Tampa as an all-year-round residential city, and we were constantly meeting people whom we know quite well, like William Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Straton Hard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swann, who are identified with its social life.

College Park Club To Honor Citizens At Tree Planting

The forestry and good roads committees of the College Park Woman's club will plant a road of remembrance through College Park on Wednesday, February 18. This project is sponsored by Mrs. Howard Stakely and Mrs. W. C. Mickle, chairman of forestry and good roads.

The plan is to plant on the parkway of the Atlanta & West Point railroad crepe myrtle trees, beginning at Vesta avenue and extending throughout the suburb, weaving in and out among the shrubs, trees and roses a ribbon of color that will be a living evidence of the love and high esteem in which the builders of College Park are held. A block of trees will be dedicated to the dead pioneer citizens. The character of a city as a composite likeness of the character of its generations of citizens that have gone before. College Park is proud of the intellect, eloquence and magnanimity of Dr. Charles C. Cox, the keen sense of justice and legal ability of Colonel F. H. Brewster, the piety and integrity of Ludi H. Harris, J. B. Hawthorne and Dr. J. B. Mack, the fine integrity and loyalty of General Graves, H. M. Abbit, Dr. William Crossman, Ben Willingham, B. W. Martin, Henry Thornton and many

Lovely Atlantans Pose for Photograph With Picturesque Florida Background



Photograph by Clyde, of Miami.

From left to right, Miss Margaret Elder, of Atlanta; Mrs. George E. Nolan, of Miami, Fla.; Miss Mary Mack, of Thomasville. Seated in the foreground is Miss Telside Pratt, of Atlanta. These lovely girls are visiting Mrs. Nolan at her Florida home and have been entertained at various social gaieties.

Decatur Fine Arts Club Plans Arabian Nights Program

The February meeting of the Decatur Fine Arts club will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Mueson hall, Agnes Scott college.

The husbands of the members and the board of education are specially invited to this meeting. Charles D. McKinney, president of the library association will give a five-minute talk on the proposed Decatur library. The program will be in the nature of an Arabian nights entertainment. The Arabs were marvelous story tellers and long before Sheherazade told her stories to the sultan, the Arabs speaking perhaps the most ancient of all languages, gathered in their tents or under the desert stars where the different tribes rivalled each other in song and story and thus preserved their traditions. This art and the atmosphere of these traditions will be featured in a discourse by George R. Hinman, himself, a master in the art of story telling.

The program will begin with selected verses from Lallah Rookh, beginning "Fly to the Desert, Fly With Me," repeated by Miss Dorothy Hinman, and two songs rendered by Miss Edith Moore, accompanied by Miss Hinman, "I'll Sing Three Songs of Araby," a traditional air and very old, said to have been sung by the children of Israel while crossing the Red sea. To this number Miss Agnes Adams will play a violin obligato. Miss Moore has studied in New York and Germany, continuing her studies in Atlanta and is just entering a professional career. Miss Adams is a pupil of George F. Lindner and instructor at the Woodberry school.

After this will come Mr. Hinman's address on the fine art of story telling and his narratives with their Arabian setting.

A beautiful Oriental dance will be presented by Miss Nellie Sullivan with a group of well-trained dancers in Arabian costumes. Another lovely song will be given by Miss Edith Moore, "Ah Moon of My Delight," Lehman Omar Khayyarn. The program will close with a song, "Farewell, Farewell to Thee Araby Daughter," to be sung by Charles Carter with violin obligato played by Agnes Adams accompanied by Mrs. Stephens Christie, Jr.

At this meeting there will be an exhibition of a number of the etchings by that distinguished artist, George C. Ald. These etchings were recently shown at the Georgian Terrace by the Fine Arts club, of Atlanta.

Troop 2 Is Entertained.

The parents and friends of Troop 2, Hapeville, were entertained at Mt. Zion church on Stewart avenue by a demonstration of scouting during which two of the old troop records were broken. Scout J. Grantham lowered the flint and steel record to 10 seconds.

Popular Augusta Woman Weds Physician in China

Augusta, Ga., February 14.—(Special.)—Widespread social interest will be taken in the announcement of the marriage of Dr. William R. Houston, formerly of Augusta, and Mrs. Julia Seales Walton, which occurred today in Shanghai, China.

Dr. Houston is one of the most prominent and able physicians in the south and has for many years made his home in Augusta but for the past year has been teaching in the Yale branch in Shanghai.

The bride is a very wealthy and prominent society woman, who before her marriage to Mr. Houston

Walton was Miss Julia Jackson, daughter of the late Thomas Jackson and Mrs. Lou Seales Jackson, and was a beautiful and noted belle, and a great social favorite throughout the south and north wherever she visited.

She left Augusta two months ago, accompanied by her son, John Walton, for Shanghai where the marriage was solemnized. While their friends knew of the engagement, no formal announcement had been made. Dr. and Mrs. Houston will make their home in Shanghai, where he is in charge of the medical department of the Yale college branch.

Mrs. Griffith Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. D. Porter Griffith entertained Saturday afternoon at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Hill street, Decatur, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Grady Miller, a recent bride.

The rooms where the game was played were decorated in red and white, the valentine idea prevailing throughout.

Lunch was served at the card tables, whose covers were decorated with red hearts.

Potted red tulips and narcissi adorned the rooms.

Miss Whitaker Weds Mr. Lang.

Much social interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Whitaker and Harvey Lang, which was solemnized Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Phillips in North Augusta. The ceremony was read by Rev. B. F. Mize, in the presence of a number of friends of the bride and groom.

The bride was lovely in an ensemble costume of tan embroidered in darker shades of brown and worn with a becoming hat of the same tones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang are at home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lang, on Turpin Hill.

MUSE



The beauty of trim ankles this Springtime—or rather the importance of their fetching-fascination in the eyes of Fashion (and the HOSIERY becomes an accessory of artistry and untold excellence—CORRECTNESS and perfection is the everything—and that means MUSE HOSIERY!

MUSE'S
FOURTH FLOOR

Rip Van Winkle!

If Rip Van Winkle had gone to sleep twenty years ago, and then woke up January 1, 1925, he would not have found anything more startling than this:

That the modern housewife can have all of her family wash done at the Laundry for a cost much less than she could have had the same work done twenty years ago.

Laundry service is one of the very few of life's necessities that have decreased in price.

This decrease has been made possible by the same means by which Mr. Ford can sell an automobile cheaper than anybody else—

VOLUME!

Where, twenty years ago, the Laundries handled hundreds of bundles, now they handle thousands. Where once they had to depend on a large profit from a few bundles, now they are satisfied with a very small profit on a great number.

That's why your Laundry can do your family bundle at such a small cost. It is one of millions. The Laundry has a family wash service to fit your needs. No matter what the size of your family or your wash allowance. Just phone. There is service waiting.

CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY
Main 1050
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY
Walnut 2454
GUTHMAN LAUNDRY
Main 0610
MAY'S LAUNDRY
HEmlock 5300

MODEL LAUNDRY
Walnut 2372
PIEDMONT LAUNDRY
Main 0857
TRIO LAUNDRY
IVy 1600
TROY LAUNDRY
Walnut 4908

Blue Bird Girls Are Entertained.

On Wednesday, February 11, the Blue Birds were visited and entertained by Mrs. Paul C. Labant and her group of Blue Birds. These little girls, wearing their uniform, gave songs and yells, showing how cleverly each had been taught to interpret story and song. The juniors will be organized into groups by Mrs. R. L. Langston and Mrs. S. A. Worley.

Mrs. Charles Schoen, chairman of the hospitality committee, sponsored a Valentine bridge party on the evening of Friday, February 13. Friends and visitors mingled with club members in one of the most delightful parties of the season. The proceeds of the party will go to the building fund of the club. Mrs. Schoen was assisted by Mrs. Ben Starr, Mrs. Oscar Hardin and Mrs. J. Killian.

On Wednesday, February 18, the literary department of the club will conduct a study of "Humorous Verse by American Women." Papers will be read by Mrs. T. J. Akers, Miss Irene Irwin and Mrs. E. M. Berryman. Little Helen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Davis, of Olympian hills, will dance; Mrs. R. H. Lee and Mrs. L. A. Billingslea will offer a group of humorous songs.

MUSE'S
Fourth floor

The technique-of-the mode—footwearly speaking—is seen in this blonde satin strap idea of the D'Orsay design! Trimmed in blending blond—kid, this Muse-innovation for tomorrow stands out amid the season like a tall rose over the rest of the spring garden. \$12.50

To the right is pictured Laird-Schober's present sensation among pumps. It is patent leather with a piping of champagne kid; and done also in black satin, trimmed in black seal. \$17.50.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Lawton C. Harris has returned to her home in Charleston, S. C., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Newbanks.

J. M. Hart, Jr., is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hart, preparatory to leaving for China. Mr. Hart sails from San Francisco on March 1 for a two-year trip through Asia and the East.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. McDonald, of 76 Wabash avenue, announce the birth of a son on Monday, February 9, at Wesley Memorial hospital, and who has been given the name of John N., Jr.

Mrs. T. F. Freeman has returned to her home in Miami, Fla.

Miss Louise Hubbard Hart is spending the winter in Miami, Fla.

Miss Julia A. Spooner, of Portland, Oregon, president of the department of classroom teachers of the National Education Association of the United States, will arrive Monday at the Atlanta Memorial where she will remain until Thursday.

Mrs. Fred J. Bender and little son, J. J., have returned to their home in Birmingham, Ala., after a visit to Mrs. Mary Nally and Mrs. J. J. Burfield.

Miss Aline Boston, a bride-elect of the week, will be hostess at a shower on Tuesday afternoon, February 17, at the home of Misses Sara and Carolyn Dodge, in Decatur. The guest list includes friends of the bride and bridesmaids.

Miss Cora Thomas, who has been quite ill at the Piedmont hospital for the past two months, is convalescing at her home in West End Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Candler and children left Saturday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will board their yacht, "Bengala," for several weeks' cruise in Florida waters.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCreary, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., are spending a week with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chandler Quinn, in West End park. Mr. and Mrs. McCreary are on their way home from a most delightful trip to St. Petersburg, Miami and Tampa.

W. M. Stephenson has returned to Cleveland, Ohio, after spending some time in the city.

Miss Louise Hanson has recovered from a recent illness and has resumed her studies at Brown Junior high.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn Harvey, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. Rockwell Johnson at her home on Northwood avenue.

Mrs. C. B. Greer and Miss Blanche Patterson, of Duluth, Minn., are registered at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Week-end guests at the Atlanta Biltmore include Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sweet, of Binghamton, N. Y.

The S. T. D. club entertained at a dance at the Metis building Saturday night in Decatur.

Miss Eleanor Lynn was hostess at a Valentine party on Saturday night at her home in Decatur. The decorations and refreshments carried out the Valentine idea. Thirty young people were present.

Miss Gladys Hayes recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Wesley Memorial hospital and is resting comfortably.

Colonel H. A. Welber returned on Thursday from a short trip to Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Gilbert Marshall, wife of Major Gilbert Marshall, has been ill all week with a severe cold.

Mrs. Hugh Parker, wife of Colonel Hugh Parker, is convalescing from an attack of influenza.

The friends of John J. Woodside, Sr., who is quite ill at his winter home in Saint Petersburg, Fla., will be glad to know that he is very greatly improved.

Mrs. Ann Warren leaves on Saturday to spend some time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee West, in Florida.

Lieutenant Willard L. Isaacs is sufficiently recovered to be released from the hospital at Fort McPherson.

Major Jesse Gaston returned on Thursday from an extended trip through Florida, visiting Sarasota, Palm Beach and other places of interest.

James N. Brawner, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. James N. Brawner, of Atlanta, who has been critically ill of pneumonia at the Crawford W. Long infirmary, University of Georgia, shows slight improvement. Dr. and Mrs. Brawner are in Athens.

Mrs. Boyd and Miss Emily Boyd, of Griffin, spent Saturday in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Brown left Saturday night for Miami, Fla., where they will spend two weeks.

Rev. W. J. D. Upshaw, pastor of the Buckhead Baptist church, 134 Girardin street, and his wife returned to Atlanta Saturday morning from Tucson, Ariz., where they have been for the past three months visiting their two sons, Woodrow D. and Ernest M. Upshaw and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wheeler announce the birth of a daughter, February 14, who has been given the name of Frances Lillian.

Miss Gray Chalmers Thomson will leave the first of the week for New Orleans and will be the guest of the Swiss consul and Mrs. Paul Ulrich Thalmann for several days.

Mrs. A. W. Riley, who has been visiting friends in the city, will return to Philadelphia today.

H. L. Padgett continues ill at his home, 19 Hudson drive.

Mrs. Berry Langford and children, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, and Mrs. C. E. Thornton, has returned to her home in Tuscumbia, Ala.

Miss Virginia Gable is in Arcadia, Fla., visiting relatives. She will return to Atlanta about the first of April.

Mrs. H. J. Savage, of Gadsden, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett, at their home on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaux Owen announce the birth of a daughter, February 2, at Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been given the name of Mary McNeal. Mrs. Owens was formerly Miss Grace Rather.

Mrs. G. L. Elliott left Thursday for Miami, Fla., to be the guest of Mrs. Della Gales.

David Evans Miller is improving after a serious illness with pneumonia at the hospital of the University of Georgia. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller, will remain in Athens until Mr. Miller is able to be brought home.

John H. Chalmers, who has made his home in San Francisco for the last year, is now residing in Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. C. Court, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was before her marriage Miss Ruth Hughes, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Blanche Hughes, at 127 Linwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Norvell, Jr., with their sons, Harold and Edwin, of Augusta, have been guests at the Robert Fulton hotel since Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Carver, of Philadelphia, are guests at the Ansley hotel.

Twelve-Thirty Club Is Complimented.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Humphreys entertained the members of the Twelve-Thirty club at their home in Jefferson Park Friday evening.

The home was beautifully decorated with ferns and red and white flowers, suggestive of the approaching Valentine season. The prizes awarded and the refreshments served were likewise appropriate to the observance of St. Valentine's day.

Agnes Scott Club Will Hold Meeting

Tuesday Afternoon

At the regular monthly meeting of the Agnes Scott club next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. W. W. Anderson and Mrs. F. M. Foster will be joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Anderson, 63 Avery drive.

Miss Lucile Anderson, head of the French department at Agnes Scott, will be present and will give the work being done by the department and explain the various courses in French offered by the college. Miss Margaret Pythian and Miss Margaret Bland, professors of French, will also attend the meeting. They spent last summer studying in France and are planning to return after their coming vacation. They will tell of their time spent abroad.

Mrs. Lewis Johnson will give a short musical program.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Alumni To Give

Dance in March

Pi Kappa Alpha alumni will give a dance in honor of the two Atlanta chapters, Alpha Delta and Beta Kappa, at Brookhaven on Friday evening, March 27.

The members and pledges of Alpha Delta are Frank Alexander, Leo Alexander, D. B. Bates, W. E. Booker, J. C. Butt, J. L. Cope, O. C. Cuzar, H. O. Elder, Julian Graham, John Green, J. H. Griffin, W. A. Haile, E. S. Hartman, C. W. Heery, R. R. Vest, J. W. V. Wagner, Jim Holliday, L. C. Hollingsworth, C. A. Jamison, Varsity Johnson, F. E. Johnston, Ralph Johnson, D. K. Mark Little, Gus Merkle, J. F. McElwee, H. H. McGregor, P. H. Perkins, H. E. Ryman, Lauris Saunders, J. W. Sneed, Jack Tracy, E. F. Treavor, Pledge: William George Word. Pledge: William George Word.

The members and pledges of Beta Kappa are Mac Barnes, A. B. Austin, W. L. Beckham, A. G. Brown, J. W. Callahan, P. D. Christian, J. M. Collins, A. B. Harris, R. F. Henry, F. G. Jones, S. G. Kennedy, Paul Lee, E. C. Lochlear, S. D. Clements, H. H. Moore, F. D. Pilgrim, H. J. Pomar, J. M. Rivers, H. E. Scott, W. C. Tipton, Pledge: F. Bradley, W. Eldon, L. G. Hurst, B. W. Laymen, F. S. Sibley, E. B. Walker.

Miss Hamilton

Honors Bank Club.

Miss Alice Hamilton entertained at her home, 72 East Linden street, in compliment to girls of the Fulton National Bank Social club, Saturday afternoon from four to six.

The beautifully appointed table was adorned with white narcissus, tulips, combined with white narcissus, lilies, cakes and bonbons were adorned with miniature red hearts, small bouquets and valentine inscriptions. Attractive favors, suggestive of the festive season further enhanced the beauty of the table.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her attractive sister, Miss Lucile Hamilton.

Among those present were: Miss Frances Barkdale, Miss Ruby George, Miss Louise Stewart, Miss E. W. Marsh, Miss Ida Barchenko, Mrs. E. L. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Richmond, Miss Paul, Miss Lucile Hamilton and Miss Alice Hamilton.

Officers for the ensuing year are: President, Miss Alice Hamilton; vice president, Miss Frances Barkdale; Secretary and treasurer, Miss Ida Barchenko.

Junior League Girls In Statuarts Shown.

For the week beginning February 16, the "Follies" put on at the Atlanta theater by the Junior League holds first place on the social calendar.

Yesterday visitors on Whitehall were attracted to a display of statuary, made from photographs of some of the charming models of the cast. These fascinating colored photographs in statuary form which have been in vogue in the fashionable resorts of Italy, France, and Argentina, have only recently been introduced in Atlanta but have instantly become the fad as Atlanta is quick to recognize a combination of the unusual and artistic.

Spring fashions along with pretty faces outlined against the rich velvet drapery rival the sparkling array of gems in the other window of the well-known jewelry establishment of Latham & Atkinson.

A lovely model of givretta crepe with dots of blue is worn by a brunette, one of the most beautiful girls in Atlanta has had the privilege of claiming. Three other smart ensembles, furnished by Muse, are displayed to much advantage by stylish and beautiful debutantes while another causing much comment is instantly recognized although her lovely blonde hair is covered by a white wig. This gown worn by this popular debutante is a most artistic creation and the artist has reproduced in oils most faithfully the combination of exquisite colors in this costume of "long ago."

The president and chairman of the Follies hold the center of the stage in this display of statuary as is fitting for they are not only beautiful models but they are typical of what the Junior League stands for—a combination of social graces and the desire to serve others less fortunate.

News Notes From Piedmont College.

The J. S. Green society entertained the Theta Zeta Phi society at an informal reception Monday evening. The Piedmont male quartette furnished the music, rendering both classical and college glee songs.

The following delegates from Piedmont are attending the Student Volunteer conference at Agnes Scott: Misses Kathleen Duncan, Ruth Caldwell, Ruth Wilson, Maude Crockett, Mabel Moore, Margaret Moore and Margaret Thompson, and Royall Welch and Lloyd Price.

On the evening of February 14 the members of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the members of the Y. M. C. A. at a Valentine party in the parlors of Commons hall.

Vesper services Sunday afternoons have been conducted throughout January by Rev. M. Farmer, Rev. John Pryor, Dr. Lyman Veeder and President Jenkins.

The male quartette of the college will start on the annual tour after Easter: Leslie Brown, first tenor; Clay Olson, second tenor; Jesse Stinecoper, baritone; Martin Stinecoper, bass, and Ralph Strucher, pianist.

Basketball games are very popular. Piedmont played the Miami "Y" team, Feb. Tuesday, making a score of 19 to 20 in favor of the college team. The girls' team, Miss Alice Edgerton, Miss manager, Miss Gladys Carter, captain, and Misses Marguerite Allen, Stella Fricks, Marguerite Allen, Eunice Johnson, began a series of games Friday, playing Auburn, Alabama.

Commercial High Alumni Girls Dinner Dance Tuesday Evening

Plans have been completed for the annual Commercial High Alumni association dinner-dance which will be held Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Henry Grand hotel. Dancing will be from 8 to 10 o'clock beginning immediately after dinner.

The entertainment committee has been very busy during the past week making preparations for one of the best dinner-dances that the association has ever held. Miss Elizabeth Volberg and Mrs. Norton Sullivan have been secured to give some vocal numbers and Miss Lucy Walker and Little Miss Peggy Wood will give several Irish dances and some inter-pretations.

Mr. Blake Toastmaster.

The speakers for the occasion will be Morgan Blake, toastmaster; Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools; Mrs. Annie T. Wise, principal of Commercial High school, and W. Lowe. Morgan Blake has promised to give one of his famous short stories, as yet unnamed, but it will be well worth the while.

Monday night is positively the last time that reservations can be made and reserved plates will be \$1.25 each. Reservations can be made through Harry Barlow, at 115 Garnett street, or at Commercial High school, on South Pryor street.

Immediately after dinner there will be a short intermission before the dance starts and a short business meeting will be held during the intermission, at which time the officers for the new year will be elected.

Every graduate and certificate member of Commercial High school and the business department of Boys' High and English Commercial High for girls that existed prior to 1916 are invited to be present at the dinner-dance Tuesday night.

The dinner-dance will be a star affair and those ladies that do not wish to stay for the dance can leave immediately after the dinner is over which will be about 8:30 o'clock. Those members of the association that are married are requested to bring the husband or wife.

Classes to be identified.

The entertainment committee has planned to have every class be in a group beginning with the 1916 class on through the present senior class. In order for every person to know every other member present, names will be pinned on each member present, with the class in which he graduated printed on it.

Those that expect to secure reservations are requested to do so as early as possible in order to have their names printed and the different classes arranged according to the number of graduates that will be present.

Literary Department of Woman's Civic Club of West End To Meet

The literary department of the Woman's Civic club of West End will hold its regular meeting on Friday, February 13, at 3 o'clock, at the clubhouse, corner of Grady place and Gordon street. In view of the fact that several distinguished guests will be present and take part in the program, Mrs. J. W. Mosley, chairman, who will preside, extends an invitation to all club members to be present.

The meeting last Wednesday was presided over by Mrs. Jesse Manry, the popular second vice president of the club. Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, who was the speaker of the afternoon, gave an interesting account of her recent trip to New York, during which time she addressed the public relations committee, which is composed of 75 representative members of civic and women's organizations of that city. Naturally Mrs. Patterson, who claims she was "impressed" into service for Tallulah industrial school, told her eastern hearers of the Georgia mountain children, and that splendid institution which is giving them an opportunity to become valuable citizens. Knowing the speaker's ability to "put across" her ideas, the members of the Civic club feel sure Tallulah has gained 75 new friends.

In an effort to encourage people to create, the Little Theater guild, of which Mrs. Patterson is president, has offered to produce all acceptable original one-act plays. She requested members of the literary department to compete in the contest, confining their subjects to southern characters, and experiences of every-day life with which the south is familiar.

A delightful musical program was rendered by Mrs. Swan Burnett, who sang "The Kashmiri Love Song," by Emmie Woodford Finden, with Miss Pauline Landon at the piano, followed by two piano solos, (a) "Prelude," by Rachmaninoff, (b) "The Bird of Paradise," by Sidney Smith, played with much charm by Miss Nell Jentzen.

Mrs. Banks Whitman presented the club with a framed snow scene and two art panels, for which she was given a rising vote of thanks. Another valued gift was a study of Master James Edward Medlock, Jr., the club mascot, which, in its easel frame, adorns the mantel.

Murray Howard, president, expressed the hope that little Miss O'Kelly, who shares the position of mascot with "Jimmie," will soon be found at his side.

Mrs. V. L. Patton announced that the hospital committee, Mrs. C. C. Shipley, chairman, would give \$10 to the flood sufferers in south Georgia, to be handled through the Needle Work guild. The same committee will give a cake sale Saturday, February 21, at Medlock's pharmacy. The proceeds to be used to advance the work of that department.

The bed spreads which can be bought from the club can be secured in three colors, pink, blue and gold. For information call Mrs. V. L. Patton, West 0064-J.

The Valentine parties given Friday afternoon and evening were a great success. The rooms were most attractive with valentine suggestions carried out in the decorations, with the same color scheme reflected in the refreshments.

Stewart's Foot Comfort Dept.

Misaligned Heel

Foot Relief!

Leaning ankles throw the body off-balance, putting strain on parts of the foot not intended to receive it. Painful callouses, weak arch and other serious foot troubles often develop.

You are all worn out, nervous and cross. Come in and see our foot specialist who is trained in the

WIZARD SYSTEM OF FOOT CORRECTION

Try a Pair of "F. S. C." Shoes

Sold only in our Foot Comfort Dept. Black or Brown Kid Oxford, also in three straps. This wonderful shoe is guaranteed not to slip at the heel—even when arch supports are worn.

A. A. Parker, Graduate in Orthopedy of the Foot, in charge.

Stewart's

NEW ARRIVALS Spring Coats

Queen Quality Club Gives Valentine Dinner - Dance

The Queen Quality valentine dinner-dance at the Wincoff hotel Saturday evening was enjoyed by 50 members and guests of "The Queen Quality Shoe club" of M. Rich & Bros. Co. The hall was decorated for the occasion with red streamers and hearts and ferns, too. While each of the 12 tables was prettily decorated with red and white carnations, all carrying out the valentine idea.

Novel place cards and souvenirs were furnished the club for the occasion by the Thomas G. Plant Co., of Boston, who are makers of the famous "Queen Quality" women's shoes. The place card was a red heart with a white arrow, while in the center of the heart in gold was printed the likeness of Queen Louise, which is the symbolic trade-mark of these shoes, with the words Queen Quality underneath. This place card was attached by streamers of red ribbon to the souvenirs. For the ladies there was an attractive red and white crepe "blower doll"—while for the men the souvenir was a red crepe horn filled with confetti. In addition the Plant company furnished very attractive mirrors as souvenirs for all.

The dinner commenced promptly at 8 and during the course short talks were made by several of the members. A wonderful jazz orchestra furnished music for the occasion, and dancing was enjoyed until 12.

Those invited were Mrs. O. R. Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Wassner, Mrs. L. S. Standifer, Mrs. Neil Boland, Mrs. W. E. Withers, Mrs. Julian Lee, Miss Aline Minter, Mrs. W. E. Harris, Mrs. E. O. Kordian, Miss Leah Goldberg, Miss Pearl Moser, Miss Glenna Mae D'Hollis, Miss Ruby Martin, Mrs. E. S. Andrews, Miss Sweetie Russell, Mrs. McAllen Sharp, Mrs. G. E. Elliott, Mrs. Inez Norris, Mrs. Katherine Wilcutt, Miss Ethel Andrews, Miss Jewel Hilton, Mrs. O. R. Sudduth, Mrs. J. G. Dell, Miss Leonora Standifer, O. R. Thompson,

The Wednesday Morning Study club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday morning, February 18, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Harvey Clarke, 96 Gordon street.

The Inman Park Students' club will meet with Mrs. L. T. Pattillo at her home, 81 McLendon street, Friday morning, 10:30 o'clock. Subjects: Captivity of Judah, Babylon, From Jerusalem to Galilee.

On Thursday, February 19, at 7:30 p. m., Lebanon chapter will hold its regular meeting in Masonic Temple at corner of Stewart and Dill avenues. All members urged to attend this meeting. After a short business session Mrs. Eva Jansen, past matron of Lebanon, will entertain the chapter with several special features, assisted by her husband, A. J. Jansen, past patron of Lebanon. Refreshments. Visitors always welcome.

The Literary and social meeting of the Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be held Monday afternoon, February 16, at 3 o'clock. Reports will be given from the annual conference, and an interesting program has been prepared, at the conclusion of which tea will be served.

The Hoosier Club of Atlanta will hold an all-day sewing at the home of Mrs. A. O. Vaughn, 80 South Ash street, Wednesday, February 18. Garments will be made for the Needle Work Guild of North American and the Home for the Friendless.

The Woman's Union Bible club, Mrs. T. R. Kendall, Sr., teacher, will meet Thursday morning from 10 to 11. L. S. Standifer, Arthur Wassner, A. R. Willis, Fred Edmondson, V. L. Sudduth, Tom Fowler, Guy Reeves, Julian Lee, W. E. Withers, C. C. Gible, Osborne Miller, E. S. Andrews, John Paul, G. E. Elliott, McAllen Sharp, Leonard Harley, Andrew Benton, Jake Harwell, Jack Andrews, O. B. Sudduth, J. O. Dell, E. P. Andrews.

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The regular meeting of Decatur chapter No. 148, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday, February 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the new Masonic temple in Decatur, Ga. There will be work in the degrees, and all members are urged to be present.

The Atlanta Registered Nurses' club will hold a joint meeting with the first district Friday, February 20, at 3 o'clock, at 346 North Boulevard.

The Atlanta chapter of Winthrop college will meet with Mrs. L. W. Watson, 220 Oakdale road, Saturday at 3 o'clock. All Winthrop daughters in the city are urged to be present at this meeting.

The W. M. S. of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the church. Circle No. 9 will have charge of the missionary program.

The auxiliary of Inman Park Presbyterian church will have an all-day mission study rally at the church Monday morning, February 16. All members are urged to meet promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth Center will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel. The evening class will be held as usual at 6 o'clock in the study of the Central Congregational church. Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead both meetings and an invitation is extended to anyone who wishes to attend.

The W. M. S. of Grant Park Baptist church will meet Monday, February 16. There will be a very interesting missionary program rendered by circle No. 5, Mrs. C. E. Minor, chairman. Every member is urged to attend.

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REGENSTEIN'S Dresses and Ensembles The Spring Fashions Are Here!

GEORGIA DIVISION

Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Hanks, Augusta, third vice president; Miss Laura Fraser, Flemington, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Selden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Silas, historian; Mrs. Rebecca Black Dufort, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. R. M. McNeel, Marietta, auditor.

Honorary President—Mrs. C. Helen Paine, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Mrs. Anna Carroll, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. McCord Roberts, Atlanta, state editor.

Mrs. Walter Grace Gives News

From Mrs. Walter Grace, president of the Georgia division, comes the following state news: Camilla Chapter, of which Mrs. E. C. Gardner is president, and Pelham Chapter, of which Mrs. F. C. Gammon is president, have undertaken a founders' roll subscription for Stone Mountain Memorial. Carrollton has also undertaken one and Dublin is planning to do so. Mrs. Grace has recently been the guest of the Oconee Chapter in Dublin and of the Cabanis Chapter at Forsyth.

Matters of state-wide interest reported from the recent state board meeting by Mrs. T. H. Hanks, who acted as secretary of the meeting—Miss Laura Fraser being unable to reach Macon because of the flood conditions prevailing over so much of Georgia the latter part of January—include the announcement that the subject selected for the state historical essay contest will be "The eight full generals of the Confederacy." Mrs. Kirby S. Anderson, registrar, reported more than 100 new members recorded since the Quiltman convention.

News From The Chapters.

Sidney Lanier chapter, of Macon, celebrated Sidney Lanier's birthday on February 4. Miss Caroline Patterson, president of the chapter, presided. Mrs. Grace was a distinguished guest and Dr. Walter Anthony delivered the address of the occasion. Miss Patterson fittingly declared, in a delightful talk to the chapter, Sidney Lanier has three living memorials in Macon—the Sidney Lanier Chapter, and the boys' and girls' Lanier High schools. The new high school for boys is to receive a tablet from this chapter which shall memorialize Lanier's record as a Confederate soldier. This high school was opened by the U. D. C. on Lee's birthday at the request of the board of education. Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Walter Lamar, and Miss Patterson were the chief speakers at this brilliant ceremony to celebrate Memorial day with appropriate and beautiful exercises. This chapter announces that the honor of being orator of Memorial Day, April 26, has been conferred upon Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan, who has recently returned to Talbotton to live after having been for some time a resident of Covington. This chapter has recently received into membership Mrs. Rowland M. Willis, whose age is given by the press chairman as 93, and Mrs. T. F. Smith, "mother of the Confederacy."

Sophomores Entertain At Shorter College At Valentine Party

According to an annual custom at Shorter college, the sophomores entertained the faculty and students on the evening of St. Valentine's day at an elaborate dinner. The college dining hall was festive in appearance after the addition of decorations of hearts, smilax and symbols appropriate to the season. "The Honorable Cupid in Japan," was the title of a clever playlet presented by the hostess class, of which Miss Helen Hardaman, of Commerce, is president. Members of the cast were: Cho San Ho, Marah Sanford, of Millidgeville; Japan maiden, Mary Moritz, of Atlanta; Japanese Manager, Lenora Ward, Cordele; American man, Elizabeth Mustin, of Savannah; little boy and girl, Eleanor Joiner, of Camilla, and Sarah Brown, of Newnan; messenger boy, Rebecca Skene, of Atlanta; little fat boy, Virginia Davis, Camilla; old-fashioned girl, Ellen Carwell, Irwinton; old-fashioned man, Lucile Beckman, of Perry; Cupid, Dora Ware, '27, Helen Hardaman. Valentine girls, who engage in an aesthetic dance, Misses Frances Caperton, Trion; Virginia Eubanks, Rome; Texas Morris, Maysville; Bessie Rogers, Rome; Claire Burke; Geisha girls, who dance, Misses Margaret Haynes, Lucile Williams, Mary Hardaman, Montayne Shields, LaFayette; Nell Spradlin, Fulton, Ky.; Mary Moritz, Atlanta. A program of toasts and college songs was presided over by Miss Hardaman.

of the thousands of active and honorary (men) members of the W. C. T. U. and of all new members who may be secured.

College men and women and others who wish to go on record as total abstainers and as favoring the strict enforcement of the prohibition laws, but who do not join the W. C. T. U., nor pay dues, may also assist in making up the mile of names.

Much space is given to the preparation for the I-Observe-the-Prohibition Law campaign in the February issue of the official paper, The Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, edited by Mrs. August Burghard, of Macon, the preparation being daily prayer and definite plans suited to each locality.

First Yard of Names in Millen.

Though March is some weeks off, so eager were some to begin that quite a number of yards have already been filled with names.

To Millen goes the credit of supplying the first yard, as enough persons signed when Mrs. Mary Harris, of the state W. C. T. U. president, spoke there recently to fill more than one yard. The yards of names have multiplied wherever Mrs. Armbrister has spoken in the eleven and second districts the past two weeks, and she is to speak at W. C. T. U. rallies and institutes in all twelve districts within the next three months.

The W. C. T. U. was one of the prime movers in securing the prohibition law and it promises to be just as assiduous in its efforts for its enforcement.

Willard Memorial Meetings.

On or near the 17th of February, the local W. C. T. U. in all of the 50 counties where it is organized observes the heavenly home going of Frances E. Willard, founder of the world lecturer and organizer, is being glorious life at its meeting.

Mrs. Armbrister Speaks.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armbrister, state W. C. T. U. president and national and world lecturer and organizer is being greeted everywhere she speaks in the southern part of the state by crowds which pack the churches, courthouses and auditoriums, many coming from nearby places and rural districts in automobiles and every where interest in prohibition law observance and enforcement has been intensified, and both men and women have united with the W. C. T. U.

She had an unusually fine meeting at Jesup, and the county folk swelled the audience which greeted her in Folkston and many substantial evidences of lively interest were made.

District Rally in Blackshear.

Mrs. Armbrister was the principal speaker in the eleventh district rally arranged by the district president, Mrs. J. O. Ward, which was held at the Blackshear courthouse two evenings and one day, and described as a "glorious success."

Seven children were brought by their mothers to be dedicated as white ribbon recruits by Mrs. Armbrister in the afternoon, then she dedicated a camphor tree which was planted to the memory of Frances Elizabeth Willard on the courthouse lawn, and Mrs. Ward making the speech when its mate was dedicated to Mrs. Armbrister, every W. C. T. U. member placing a shovelful of dirt.

Enthusiastic reports come from Douglas, Homerville and Adel, where she made addresses. The Homerville W. C. T. U. was reorganized with 26 active and 20 honorary members and officers as follows: President, Mrs. Harry M. Pender; vice president, Mrs. Grover Gibbs; recording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Wooten; corresponding secretary, Miss Allie Pender; treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Rallev; Baptist vice president, Mrs. George Dame; Methodist vice president, Mrs. T. H. Tinsley; and president of Clinch county, Mrs. Seward Patterson.

One of the results of Mrs. Armbrister's visit to Adel was the organizing of a Local Temperance legion of 100 negro children, in charge of Lajeta Deas, a teacher.

Mrs. Vana A. Majette recently organized a W. C. T. U. at Screven with the following officers: President, Mrs. Walter Jones; vice president, Mrs. C. E. Smith; secretary, Mrs. A. M. Walker and treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Tyre.

W. J. McClure is the new president at LaGrange; Mrs. J. P. Knight at Nashville and Mrs. D. B. Phillips at Chaucery.

Seventh District Rally.

Much interest is being manifested in the seventh district rally in charge of the president, Mrs. H. L. Pittman, of Tallapoosa, to be held March 4, at Rockmart. The general topic is "Hold High the Torch," and the big objectives for 1925, especially those departments that deal directly with children and young people, are to be stressed. The phrase to be heard at all of the unions in that district which are preparing to send representatives is: Seventh district white ribbons plan rousing rally at Rockmart. Mrs. Armbrister will probably be the chief speaker.

News From Athens.

Mrs. H. E. Martin, president of the growing W. C. T. U. at Athens, writes that a Mrs. J. L. McGarity, of Monroe, president of the eighth district, is planning a rally in Athens early in March. The 13 local and the county unions expect to make it one of the largest as Mrs. Armbrister is to speak.

The State Normal girls have a temperance program on the first Sunday of every month at the vesper hour. Miss Grace Burgess, who won all hearts at the state convention in Albany, is the temperance chairman.

Social News

From Hapeville.

Mrs. George Couch is visiting relatives in Athens, Ga.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis is convalescing after a recent illness at her home on Virginia avenue.

The Hapeville P. T. A. will meet at the school February 20 at 3 o'clock. All parents and friends of the school are invited.

Miss Mary Wells, of Athens, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wells, on Central avenue.

Mrs. LePerle Blacklock was honored Monday at a miscellaneous shower

and about 25 of her friends were present.

Miss Julian Arnold has returned from Douglasville, where she was called by the death of her father, Z. T. Duke.

Mrs. Will Irwin will entertain the members of the Bob Street club Wednesday, February 19, at her home on Stewart avenue.

Mrs. Howard Moss entertained the members of the Christian Endeavor at a winter roast Saturday, February 7. About 20 members were present.

Miss Edith Duke, of Douglasville, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Julian Arnold.

The Book club will be entertained

by Mrs. Paul Reddick at their next meeting.

The mothers' class at the Baptist church gave a delightful silver tea at the church Wednesday, February 11.

News of Society In Marietta, Ga.

Marietta, Ga., February 11.—One of the outstanding social affairs of the week was the bridge party given on Thursday afternoon by Miss Ida-bell Hunt in compliment to Miss Virginia Boston, a popular bride-elect.

Mrs. T. J. Connor and Mrs. Alice

Anderson were joint hostesses at a bridge and "42" party given on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Connor on Whitlock avenue.

Mrs. Julius Schell, of Winchester, Tenn., the guest of Mrs. John Collins, was the honoree at an informal bridge party given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Turner Cole.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkinson entertained at dinner on Thursday evening at their home on Church street, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuPre and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris.

Among the many social affairs given in honor of Miss Virginia Boston, bride-elect, was the large bridge-bridge given on Saturday afternoon at

the Piedmont Driving club in last by Mrs. Walter Keenan. Guests included a large number of the young society contingent from Marietta and Atlanta.

Miss Margaret McNeel is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McNeel, in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Edward Groves has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Lee Sheridan, in Macon, Ga.

M. D. Hodges, Carl Black, Joe Black and N. K. Smith left this week for a motor trip to Florida.

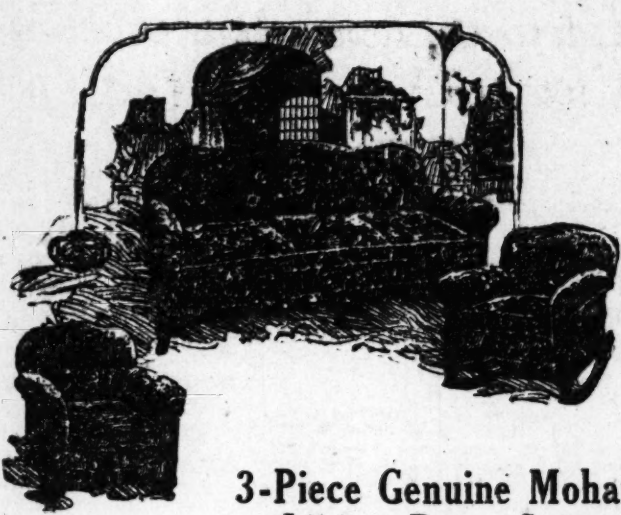
Mrs. C. T. Nolan returned Thursday from a visit to relatives in Miami, Fla., and Waverly, Ga.

Miss Laura Young, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Margaret Willons.

MYERS-MILLER

February Sale

We Present Unusual Economies in Our Greatest Annual Sale

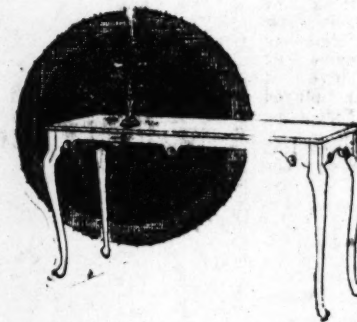


3-Piece Genuine Mohair Living Room Suite

\$169.75

This attractive Mohair Suite presents that dignified beauty and charm the discriminating housewife demands. The mohair is of the finest, in a figured design with rose background. The backs, bases and cushions are filled with Nachmann springs, assuring real comfort. The feet of mahogany are in the Queen Anne pattern.

Mahogany Davenport Table



\$15.95

To complete the appointment of your living room, get one of these handsome Mahogany Finished Tables. Comes with either Queen Anne or turned posts. The tops are 18x60 inches. Just the table to go with the davenport. Others up to \$70

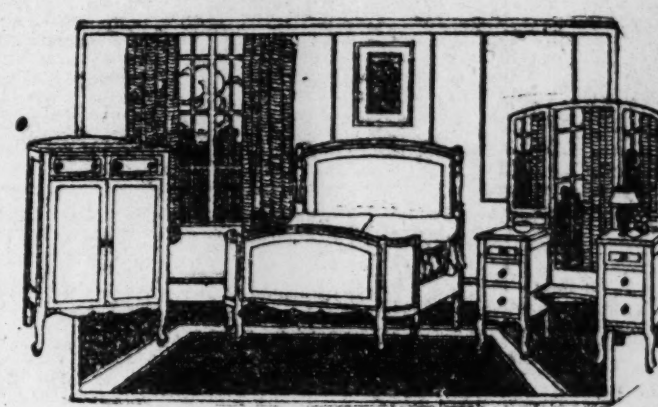


Ten-Piece American Walnut Dining Room Suite

Grand Rapids Made

\$379.50

THE SUITE ILLUSTRATED IS OF THE EARLY ENGLISH TUDOR DESIGN—having extra large turned posts with flat surfaces, hand-carved—all chairs richly upholstered with a very high-grade gold thread tapestry. THE FINISH IS TUSCAN (DULL RUBBER)—will not scratch nor show finger marks readily—never checks—will not mar—rich and lustrous in tone, bringing out the grain of the heavy walnut veneer—is very durable, and will stand the test of time. It consists of a six-leg, sixty-six-inch buffet, extension table, server, china cabinet, one host chair and five side chairs.

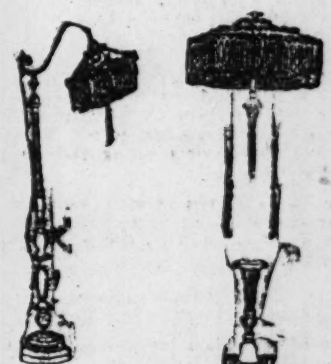


5-Piece Decorated Enameled Bedroom Suite

\$132.50

Consists of Bow-End Bed, Vanity, Chiffonade, Bench and Rocker, in a very high-grade enamel finish, either IVORY or GRAY. The Vanities have triple-bevel plate mirrors and are constructed on the latest lines, with deep center panel. Can be had also in Walnut and Mahogany. We have but five of these suites left, so make your selection real early.

Polychrome Bridge and Floor Lamps



Juniors at \$19.75 Bridge at \$14.75

These Lamps have beautifully hand-turned bases. Have silk pulls on the Bridge as well as the Juniors. Shades are in many different color combinations. Constructed of a very fine grade of silk and Georgette, trimmed with chenille piping.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Armbrister, 800 Fifth avenue, Eastman; vice president, Mrs. Martin Williams, 307 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Lela A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory university; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1140, Columbus; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; advisory, Miss M. Theresa Griffin, 1520 Third avenue, Columbus; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; director of music, Mrs. A. B. Conyers, Cartersville; evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

Observe the Law Campaign

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

The Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union plans to secure in March a mile of signatures of real prohibitionists, dry-dry, total abstainers from alcoholic drinks—not wet-dry—but those who talk dry, vote dry and are dry, in its efforts to help put force in enforcement.

The campaign is set for the month of March. Hundreds of ruled sheets of paper one yard long to be filled with signatures of total abstainers have been sent to the 150 local W. C. T. U.'s from the state corresponding

EARN 100% NO NEEDLE NO THREAD

Penalty pins are endorsed by Modern Pills and every one that uses them. Retail for 50¢ per set and sell themselves. Write today for descriptive folder and our attractive offer.

We want a live wire agent in every district.

So-No-Mor Manufacturing Co., 337-339 Blvd. of the Allies, Dept. 58, Pittsburgh, Pa.

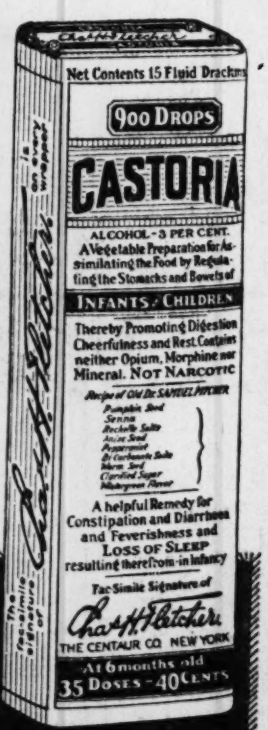
secretary's office, Mrs. W. C. Cotton, of Columbus, with the following heading:

Observe the Prohibition Law—We, the undersigned, desiring to place ourselves on record as favoring not only strict enforcement of the prohibition laws, but as strict observers of the same ourselves, hereby subscribe our names as members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union by paying one year's dues, which is \$1, and keeping the following pledge: "I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors, including wine, beer and cider, and to employ all proper means to secure the enforcement of the 18th amendment to the federal constitution. (These names will be kept on file by the Georgia W. C. T. U. and used to help secure legislation necessary for perfecting the enforcement of the prohibition laws by being presented to politicians, to city, county and state officials and to legislators.)"

The petition will contain the names



Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA



MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach Flatulence Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



The Cabinet Illustrated

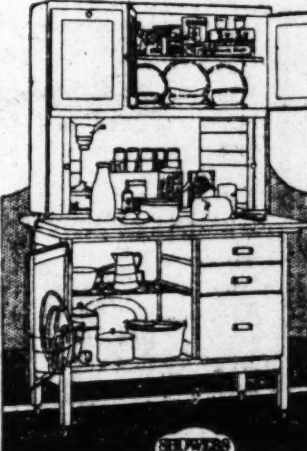
The cabinet illustrated is 41 inches wide; has a 24-in. capacity floor bin; extension porcelain top, 42 by 23 inches when extended; a full set of glass condiment containers; also plenty of space for groceries and pans. Has two cutlery drawers and one metal bread and pastry drawer. The cabinet work and finish in this cabinet puts it ahead of any other cabinet on the market.

FREIGHT PREPAID ON ALL CASH SALES WITHIN 200 MILES

GIVES YOU This "QUEEN QUALITY" CABINET

The Balance in Small Weekly Payments

GOLDEN OAK \$39.75 WHITE ENAMEL \$45.00



TAKE 12 MONTHS TO PAY

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Co. 122 Whitehall St.

We Give You A Handsome FREE 40-PIECE DINNER SET

Our entire stock of Kitchen Cabinets has been reduced for our February Sale, as have all Garland Gas Ranges. Come in and let one of our salesmen explain to you the many advantages of the Garland Range, especially its patented Gas-Saving Burner.



This beautifully decorated set is made of Sebring china. Has a floral decoration on each of the 40 pieces. Is of a good grade china and presents an excellent appearance. If it so happens you have enough dishes then we will gladly give you

FREE!

A 6-Lb. Electric Iron

GOODS HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY IF YOU DESIRE

WOMAN'S CLUB WILL CONDUCT COOKING SCHOOL IN MARCH

Atlanta Woman's Club Will Conduct March Cooking School

Offering the women of Atlanta an opportunity to learn the newest and most approved method in the art of cooking, the Atlanta Woman's club, through the home economics department, assisted by the Washburn-Crosby company, manufacturers of Gold Medal flour, is sponsoring a cooking school at the clubhouse, week of March 2. The classes will be conducted by Miss Lucile Draper, of the Gold Medal home service department.

According to Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the home economics department, this cooking school will be one of the most unique ever held in the city. Not only will the perplexing subjects of salads and salad accompaniments and desserts, cake and cake icings and dishes for afternoon teas will be dealt with, but also the burdensome Sunday night suppers, transforming old dishes in different ways and meal planning and serving will be the integral part of instructions.

The Atlanta Woman's club is most fortunate in having Miss Draper personally conduct the school, because she is known to have a fairer knowledge of her subject and a natural gift for it. Miss Draper is a graduate of Iowa State college at Ames and has spent several years conducting schools and giving lectures in the south. She has a charming personality which has won for her a host of friends.

"Practicality" is the keynote to all work and Miss Draper will emphasize the need of efficiency in the kitchen. The cooking school is an effort to assist the women of Atlanta with their culinary problems that come up daily and they are not only invited to attend the school, but are urged to bring their culinary questions and discuss them with Miss Draper. After each class a formal reception will be conducted and Miss Draper will be pleased to meet her audience personally and discuss their household problems with them. Recipes covering the dishes demonstrated, as well as many others, will be given away at each class. Also a souvenir program consisting of numbers of valuable recipes, which will be demonstrated during the week, will be given away at each meeting.

In connection with the cooking school, a pure food exhibit on Home Demonstration week will be held in the banquet hall. Booths that have been taken by various local friends will be beautifully decorated and demonstrators will be in charge all during the week, among them will be American Bakeries company, Coca-Cola company, Hoover vacuum cleaners, Suction Sweeper company, Atlanta Red House Cream company, Gold Medal Flour company and Longino bakeries.

members of the club and their friends take reservations at once by calling Mrs. Simmons, hostess at the club house, Hemlock 0225.

MRS. SHARP TO ADDRESS 7TH DISTRICT

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, will address the 7th district of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, at Cartersville, next Friday at their regular district meeting. Mrs. Sharp is chairman of the junior membership committee of the State Federation and will make the subject of the discussion, "Junior Activities." She will attend the meeting at the invitation of the president of the district, Mrs. Oscar Peoples.

A very beautiful appointment has come to Mrs. Sharp recently: that of a member of the executive committee of the Junior Red Cross. It is with much pleasure that this junior chairman of the organization in the splendid work it accomplishes in the community and hopes to be of some real service to the good cause.

Mrs. Sharp's program in junior work has become so well known in the community and so approved by the people that she has received several invitations recently to address various groups upon the subject. Among other invitations Mrs. Sharp will accept is one to address the Sunday school at the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church at an early date, discussing the value of moral influence upon young people.

BENEFIT BRIDGE TO BE GIVEN ON MONDAY

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, second vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club and chairman of the banquet hall committee of the club, announces a delightful benefit bridge party to be given Monday afternoon, February 16, at 3 o'clock, sponsored by Mrs. George Brower, Mrs. Edna Averett Jones, Mrs. E. M. Horine and Mrs. Price-Smith.

Beautiful prizes have been arranged and the committee urges the

personality which has won for her a host of friends.

Due to the absence of Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, last Wednesday at the regular meeting of the department, the judging of the essays was postponed until the meeting in March.

Mrs. Carlisle, chairman of the department will send in these essays as soon as possible and inasmuch as another month has been given on this work, surely each and every member can find some labor saving device in her household duties and will be willing to tell of such a help.

The subject "Most Helpful Labor Saving Device" and any article that has proven a boon to housewives will prove a good subject. The prize for the best essay is a handsome oil painting, which has been donated to the department by the Binder Art & Gift shop.

ART DEPARTMENT PLANS CLASSES IN MODELING

The art department of the Atlanta

Woman's club has some very splendid plans for the work in the near future. During the last week in February, classes will be established when modeling and other phases of art work will be taught, with Miss Nell Van Hook, conducting the classes.

Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the art division of the club, announces that anyone interested in joining these classes may call Miss Van Hook or the hostess at the club house for further information. The lessons will be for a very nominal price, and Mrs. Little hopes to have a full and interested group of art lovers to unite with the class.

A very attractive benefit bridge has been arranged by the art division for Tuesday afternoon, February 17, with Mrs. J. E. Springer, as chairman, assisted by Miss Nell Van Hook and Mrs. Smith Pickett. The prizes will be very artistic articles made by the different artists of the city, such as hand-painted candles, beautiful vases, decorated candlesticks, etc.

Mrs. Bush-Brown will bring her beautiful art exhibit to the Atlanta Woman's club, about March 21, when the art division of the club will invite the members and friends to view the splendid exhibition. Splendid work is being accomplished by this division of art through the interesting meetings and instructive round-table discussions held frequently and the art exhibits and lectures brought to the club.

Only once in a season the artists will be benefited socially by raising funds to carry on their work, so on February 17, an opportunity will be given to those interested in the work to attend the attractive bridge party and make it a great success. Reservations may be made by calling the club hostess, or a member of the committee.

Music Club Series To Be Presented On Wednesday

The gateway committee of the Emory Woman's club will present, Monday evening, February 23, 8:15 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mozart's opera comique, "The Impresario."

The committee deems itself fortunate in securing this attraction. They were able to do so through the courtesy of Russell Bridges, an Emory man, manager of the Alhambra Lyceum Bureau.

During the past three seasons Mr. Bridges' company has given "The Impresario" nearly three hundred times before the music club and societies of the country, with great success, and has received the highest praise from critics and the public for entertainment qualities. The cast for the season 1924-25 will remain the same as formerly with the notable exception that Mr. Hinchey has engaged the greatest American operatic basso, Henri Scott, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Hazel Huntington, prima donna, is also a Metropolitan singer. Lettie Howell, a coloratura soprano, is a southern girl, coming from Montgomery, Ala. She is a singer of note, taking the part of Mlle. Dorothea Ullrich. The other members of the cast are Harold Hansen, Francis J.

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Miss Kaigler Weds H. K. Ross.

Bufaula, Ala., February 14.—(Special.)—A marriage of wide interest to a large circle of friends in Alabama and Georgia was that of Miss Charley Kaigler and H. Kendall Ross, of this city, which was solemnized in Montgomery at St. John's Episcopal church on Tuesday at high noon, Rev. Richard Wilkinson officiating. The young couple were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Eva Eula Kaigler and Ira T. Lampley.

After a short wedding trip to Atlanta and other points they will be at home in this city. The bride, who is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kaigler, is a bright, attractive young woman and the groom is a successful business man.

Mothers' Club To Meet Wednesday.

The Mothers' club of Miss Van Hook's private school and kindergarten will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 52 Inman circle, Ansley Park. The hostess will be Mrs. J. W. Yopp and Mrs. Oliver. A feature of the meeting will be special room music by Mrs. Alex Reese, soloist of Druid Hills Methodist church. The literary part of the program will be in charge of Mrs. P. W. Hammond and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell. All mothers are urged to attend.

Pre-School Age Mothers To Meet.

There will be a meeting of the pre-school age mothers of the R. L. Hone school, Monday, February 16, at the home of Mrs. L. A. Davis, on Piedmont road, for the purpose of organizing a Mother's Study club. Every mother in this community who has children under six years of age, whether she has other children at school or not, is asked to attend this meeting, and get interested in this most worthwhile work, so that her children will be ready for school when their time comes.

Miss Albert Given Farewell Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Albert will entertain at a farewell gathering Sunday night at their home on Adams street, for their daughter, Ann, who is leaving for New York that evening.

Miss Albert was delightfully entertained at a farewell party Friday evening given by the D. D. I. club, at the home of Miss Bessie Koplin on Georgia avenue.

The punch bowl was presided over by Misses Katherine Berner and Minnie Klein.

Among those present were Ann Albert, Fannie Norris, Bessie Koplin, Rebecca Cohen, Sara Fogel, Theresa Stern, Ida Goldstein, Catherine Berner and Minnie Klein.

Eddie Berger, Dave Rosenfeld, Heyman Morris, Howard Morris, Alfred Stern, Nathan Berger, Jake Zimmerman, Gus Mendelson, Abe Melzer, Sam Schulman, Sam Markes, Ben Bromberg, Murray Goldwasser and Mendel Berchenko.

Mrs. Fuller Is Hostess to Class.

Mrs. E. T. Fuller entertained the members of the mothers' and matrons' class of the Oakland City Baptist church Friday afternoon at her home on Avon avenue.

This being the regular monthly meeting business was transacted and future plans outlined.

Emory Woman's Club Committee To Present "The Impresario"



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Peachtree Road Woman's Club Meets.

The regular monthly meeting of the North Peachtree Road Woman's club was held Tuesday, February 10, in their club rooms.

The reports from the various chairmen were interesting, especially that made by the librarian, Miss Ida Williams, not only that quite a few new books had been donated, but that there had been an increase in the reading of the books, 241 books having been taken out during the month.

The invitation to entertain the 5th district of the federation having been given and accepted, plans were made to do so in April. Mrs. A. L. Milligan and Mrs. Mark Caudle having been appointed co-chairmen for this affair.

Plans were also discussed for a bridge party in the near future to be held at Mrs. J. K. Otley's on Peachtree road.

Mrs. H. M. Nichols, corresponding secretary, reported the writing of letters to chairman of the county commissioners, and chairman of the board of education in regard to the urgent need of a new school house at the R. L. Hope school, to which Mr. Wrigley replied that most of the commissioners and also members of the board had expressed themselves as being absolutely in favor of the same.

Mr. Moore gave a most interesting talk on this subject.

It was approved that all meetings should be closed promptly at 4:30 o'clock, so that a social hour could be enjoyed.

Tyler and Willard Sekberg, who are also noted as opera singers.

The music of "The Impresario" is characterized by Mozartian in the delicate charm and purity of its melody, and shows the composer in the highest development of his technique and composition.

Tickets will be on sale, during the week, at Phillips & Crews and at the Atlanta Woman's club. Price of tickets: Arena, \$1.50; balcony, \$1.

The Emory women who have this matter in charge are Mrs. J. Sam Gutz, president of the club; Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman of the gateway committee, and the following committeewomen: Mrs. W. A. Candler, Mrs. R. L. McGhee, Mrs. G. C. Thompson, Mrs. E. K. Turner, Mrs. M. T. Peck, Mrs. J. B. Peckles, Mrs. W. A. Smart, Mrs. L. A. Fallagant, and Mrs. G. H. Mew.

The receipts from this performance are to go into a fund the women of the Emory club are raising to erect a gateway at one of the entrances to the campus. They expect to have this gateway finished before commencement.

Junior Thrift Division Offers Annual Essay Prize Contest

The Junior Thrift division of the Atlanta Woman's club is having its annual essay contest this year for the children of the fifth grades in the public schools. The subject of the essay, according to Mrs. Odie Poundstone, chairman of the division, will be "Junior Thrift" and the essay will be limited to 500 words.

Students will please mail their copy to Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower, short story department of the Atlanta Georgian, by March 8. The division of thrift had splendid response from the students of the city schools last year and this year the Georgian short story department has offered a first prize of \$5.00, second prize of \$3.00 and a third prize of \$2.00 for the best essay on this subject.

Mrs. Poundstone is a great believer in thrift among children especially, as she counts much on the early training of the individual, so she gives much time to inducing the child to think about the subject, dwell upon its importance and practice it as much as possible.

The essay contests in the past, as inaugurated by this department of the club, has proved of immense value to the students and have stimulated not only their interest in the subject, but their zeal to express their views and to encourage economy.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, has appointed the following committee of judges for the thrift essay contest: Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower, Mrs. John R. Hornaday, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Mrs. W. W. Alexander, Mrs. Dudley Glass, Mrs. Odie Poundstone and Mrs. Lawton Nalley.

Under the division of thrift, classes are being held in the gymnasium which are proving immensely interesting and beneficial to the club members. Miss Anne Thorne is instructor for the classes and gives these lessons in the evening for the business women of the city and in the day time for the membership and friends of the club.

Orpheus Music Club To Meet Friday.

The monthly meeting of the Orpheus Music club will be held in the studio of Miss Anna Mae Farmer, in Wesley Memorial building, Friday evening, February 20. There are four new members, Miss Velma Mason, Miss Margaret Worley, Miss Odie Mathews and Miss Helen Nesbit to be received into the membership of the club at this meeting.

The lives and works of Schubert and Schumann, will be given by Miss Rosalind Wilhoit. Compositions by each of these composers will be sung by Miss Edna Wooten. Ten minutes will be devoted to the discussion of piano practice, in which all members will be given an opportunity to express their views on the best methods of practice, and also present any new ideas for greater accomplishment when a limited time only can be given for practice.

The members of the club are now working on three qualities—courtesy, cheerfulness and cleanliness. Miss Pauline Devore will give a talk, Miss Maud Kelly will tell of emotional cleanliness, Miss Kathleen Ballard will explain the meaning of physical cleanliness.

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Mrs. Rogers Is Hostess at Luncheon.

An event of Wednesday was the bridge-luncheon, at which Mrs. Walter Rogers entertained at her home in Clairmont Park in Decatur.

Graceful baskets and bowls of ferns and fragrant spring flowers were used in the rooms where the game was played.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Irma Madden and Mrs. Hobart Rogers, mothers of the hostess.

The guests included Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Mrs. Marshall George, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Bruce Hall, Miss Hicks, Mrs. William Leake, Mrs. Charles Weeks, Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Byron Jones, Mrs. G. W. Glusier, Mrs. F. S. Gillespie, Mrs. Hobart Rogers, Mrs. Irma Madden, Miss Anne Madden, Mrs. C. E. Patillo, Mrs. A. M. Mattison, Mrs. John Royal.

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Starting 9 A. M. Monday--Still Greater Values For the Third Week of Cochran's Great Annual

FEBRUARY SALE

A MONTH OF SPECIAL VALUES

DELIVERS CHOICE

READ OUR AMAZING FEBRUARY SALE OFFER—YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ITEM IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT DELIVERED FOR ONLY TWENTY-NINE CENTS—AND COME EARLY

Coal Range Prices Slashed

Slightly used, but guaranteed to be in perfect condition, as good as new, these ranges usually sell for \$80.00, but will be closed out quickly at

\$65.29

\$10 Allowed for Your Old Stove and Only 29c Cash Delivers One.

Kitchen Cabinets Reduced 25%

Away with all useless steps and kitchen drudgery—with one of these splendid Kitchen Cabinets offered in the big February Sale at unparalleled savings. Choice of the house goes this week at—

25% Off

29c Cash Delivers Yours Choice; Balance Easy Terms

See This Wonderful Value!

A strictly high-grade bedroom suite—3 beautiful pieces in rich walnut finish, consisting of large vanity, handsome chiffon robe and full-sized bow-end bed. A February sale special extraordinary at..

\$179.29

29c Cash Delivers This Suite—Balance \$3 Per Week

New Columbia Phonographs

An unequalled opportunity to have your choice of any new Columbia Phonograph—upright or console model, delivered to your home at once and "pay as you play" on easy terms. Why delay? Come in Monday and have one of these splendid machines delivered to your home for only

29c Cash

Balance on Easy Terms.

Dresserobes and Chifforobes Reduced

Ideal for every home, these beautifully dressed dresserobes and Chifforobes, in choice of finishes, will beautify any bedroom and with generous closet-hanging and drawer space will be a boon to homes with insufficient closets. Special for this sale at

\$52.29

29c Cash Delivers One \$1.00 Weekly Pays for It.

Cut Price Sale of Felt-Base Rugs

Full 6x9 all-over pattern, high-grade felt-base rugs, guaranteed first quality. This is your chance to secure a really fine rug at an exceptionally low price. Come early Monday to get one, the quantity is limited. Price for this sale is only

\$4.29

29c Cash Delivers One; \$1.00 Weekly Pays for It

Sale Round Oak Ranges

Let nothing keep you away from this sale of the famous Round Oak Gas Ranges, attractive, economical, made to last for years, these fine ranges are high-grade in every respect. February Sale prices begin

\$54.29

29c Cash Delivers One—Balance \$1.00 Weekly

Reduced R. R. Rates To Chattanooga's Grand Opera

February 23-24

Mary Garden in "Thais"
Chaliapin in his greatest triumph, "Boris"
Rosa Raisa in "Tannhauser"

SEATS NOW ON SALE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 247.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1925.

Beautiful Girls and Gowns In Junior League Follies



Photograph by Hachrach, of New York.

Beautiful costumes and pretty girls featured in the Junior League Follies of 1925 directed by Ned Wayburn, famous musical comedy director. From left to right, upper row, Mrs. James Speas, Misses Douglas Paine and Louise Nelson, in the "Rain, Rain, Rain" number, with Mrs. Kendrick Scott, on the right, who leads the Persian ballet. Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, as a gypsy, is in the oval, while the three Hawaiian dancers are Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Miss Will Hawkins and Mrs. William Campbell, Jr.

Ade Art Collection To Be Viewed Today.

Much interest has centered in the exhibition of etchings by George C. Ade, which has been on view at the Georgian Terrace hotel during the past week. Many of these charming prints have been purchased by art lovers who have appreciated this opportunity of meeting the artist and learning from him the personal side of making an etching. The exhibit con-

tinues through today, with hostesses from the Atlanta Art association during the afternoon. The public is cordially invited.

Goucher Alumnae Holds Meeting.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Goucher College Alumnae association, Atlanta chapter, was held on the afternoon of February 10, with

Mrs. Clyde Wood at her home on Linwood avenue.

Peachtree Road Ladies To Give Concert.

The Ladies of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church will give a concert for the benefit of the building fund Friday evening, February 20. An enjoyable program will be rendered and the following will take part: Mrs. Clifford Stoghill, Miss Ola-

belle Barber, Miss Goldie, Mrs. Mas-ter Clifford Stoghill, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Roberts, Mrs. Chester Kitchens, Miss Ruth Lloyd Kinney and Fred Colver.

Church Society To Give Tea.

The Woman's Missionary society of Cooper Street Baptist church will give a Washington silver tea on Friday afternoon, February 20, from 3 to 5

o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. S. Durham, 213 Cooper street.

Weekly Dance At Woman's Club.

The regular weekly informal dance will be given at the Atlanta Woman's

club Tuesday evening, February 17. The dance will be sponsored by Ralph F. Richards and Jerry Bowles. The music will be furnished by Bent-tie's syncopators. Admission by card, \$1.00.

Chopin Music Club Holds Meeting.

A delightful meeting of the Chopin

Music club was held on the afternoon of February 7 at the home of Miss Charlotte Faith.

Miss Martha Collins read interest-ing excerpts from the life of Liszt. Mr. Karst, the teacher, gave a talk on the theory of music. Piano selec-tions were played by Miss Martha Collins, Miss Lois Wall, Miss Char-lotte Faith, Miss Nellie Mae Brown, Miss Pauline Collins, Miss Willis

Love Haynes, Miss Sarah Joyce Cun-ningham and Miss Ruby Wilson. Miss Wilson also sang a vocal solo.

Others present were: Miss Amou-teen Wall, Miss Jewel Clarke, Miss Ellen Jones, Miss Julia Olson, Mas-ter Bobby Robbie, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Henry Olson, Mrs. Cun-ningham, Mrs. Robbie and Mrs. Faith. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Nellie Mae Brown, Saturday afternoon, February 23.

47-49 South Broad, Corner Hunter

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, honorary life president, 138 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, 556 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 M. London, avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Willis, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerkis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 348 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Laila McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Youth, Its Joys And Indiscretions.

The Bible depicts life. Human nature is ever the same; a thousand years nor changing conditions can ever make men fundamentally different.

This editorial contains no new thoughts, but just a summing up of what many already know. Naught here written is set down in malice, for the love of youth and its dynamic vitality, its joyous enthusiasm within its right bounds, is a necessity to the middle-aged, who for the most part are tolerant and sympathetic and with David can and do say "Once I was young."

So it may be helpful to those who contact life in its responsibility of youth-training—who does not?—to set down here some of the methods—both serious and humorous used by various mothers, educators, etc.—each plan containing the germ of truth by whatever process instilled.

One mother said: "No trouble to have your children do right; just do it yourself."

When one mother was urging another to move her family to a more fashionable section of the city, saying, "If I were as rich as you and your husband I would not bring up my children on your street," the reply came: "We do not rear our children in the street—all seven of them are being brought up in the home."

One mother asked another, "How are you raising your girls?" The answer was, "They are raising me."

A popular Atlanta clergyman when questioned as to how his parents reared him, quickly responded "with prayer and hickory"—a subtle reference to the now unpopular and almost tabooed advice of the wisest man that ever lived, according to our catechism teaching.

A brave deed was that when a prominent young doctor in our city dared to express himself at a recent meeting of young people at a religious gathering when, prophet-like, he made bold to warn the young men and young women there assembled against the small (?) vices of the present day—such as girls smoking, etc. He said in conclusion: "I make no apology for what I have said, but feel God directed me to give you these solemn warnings as to the inevitable end of such loose conduct."

The pastor of this prominent church where the meeting was held went up to the daring young M. D. and said: "I thank you for those words; they would not 'take it from me,' calling it old fogysm, but coming from one of their own number, it will be heeded."

The mother of the famous Wesleys reserved a day in the week for special attention to a certain child, thus alternating with her brood, but I often wondered if Charles were more unruly, or ill on John's day, a readjustment of the whole calendar would be necessary and thus one child's days would largely preponderate another's, and the plan not work.

Now, a final word. The "conclusion of the whole matter," as it appears, is, since each child's nature is different in temperament and many qualities, the motto of Georgia as displayed on the state coat of arms should be used: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation."

CORA ANNE BROWN.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
To Conduct Class.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Oakland City Baptist church, will conduct a study class at the church Monday, February 16, beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, secretary of the fifth district, will teach "Plan of Salvation."

Mrs. A. C. Cawthon, president of the society, urges all the ladies in the church to take advantage of the opportunity to study this instructive book.

The regular monthly business meeting will be held at the close of the study class.

HARMLESS LAXATIVE
All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

Mother!

Give Bilious, Constipated Child

"California Fig Syrup"

Hurry, Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

Size for Size
Sealdsweat
Florida Oranges
give you
1 more
4 juice

and cost no more than ordinary oranges

To get the very best oranges, entirely disregard both their color and shape. For "rummy" or unshapely oranges are often even juicier and sweeter than those which merely please your eye.

Just be sure they are heavy for their size. More weight means more juice. Thus Sealdsweat Florida Oranges are heavier than others. So make sure you get the juiciest by making sure this trademark is on their tissue wrappers.

Sealdsweat

It's the Juice that Counts

Grant Park Baptist Church Notice.

Tuesday evening, February 17, at Grant Park Baptist church there will be a woman's business circle and a young ladies Y. W. A. auxiliary organized.

A hot plate supper will be served by the W. M. S. of the church promptly at 6:30 o'clock. State officers of the two organizations will address them. All business women and young ladies of the church and community are urged to be present.

Officers Elected By Congregationalists.

At a conference of the Congregational churches of the southeast, held at Atlanta Theological seminary on Stewart avenue, a letter was read from the retiring Georgia state president, Mrs. L. H. Keller, expressing her regret at severing her work in Georgia, and a letter was read from the incoming president, Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, secretary, and Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, treasurer. Mrs. Bayley being from Decatur, the others from Atlanta.

The main topic for address and plans was "The Forward Movement in Our Women's Work," and those present were full of hope and enthusiasm. Four young women were set apart in a special service for extension work, especially among the rural churches. They began this work last summer and were very successful in stirring up enthusiasm among the young people in the country churches. Miss Helen Wilcox will continue her work as field secretary under the direction of the National Sunday School Extension society and will give her services wherever needed.

The last Thursday in November was observed at the Theological seminary with "A Pageant of the Pilgrims," given in costume by the students at Mrs. D. I. Carson, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Donaldson, secretary; and Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, treasurer. Mrs. Bayley being from Decatur, the others from Atlanta.

The group and our flag, with hymns sung by an unseen choir, the whole pageant making an interesting and impressive presentation.

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Missionary Society Of First Methodist Passes Resolutions

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church of Decatur passed the following resolutions at a recent meeting held at the church:

Whereas, Circumstances have made it necessary for our beloved president, Mrs. Homer Wright, to resign her office, and

Whereas, The society keenly regrets the loss of so valuable a president;

Be it resolved, That we express to her our sorrow at losing her and our great appreciation of her intrinsic worth, not only as our president, but as a lovely Christian character, as well as to assure her of our abiding affection.

Resolved, That we extend to her in her bereavement our love and sympathy, and also our prayers for the loving Heavenly Father, in whom she trusts, may sustain and comfort her along life's journey until she too shall hear the summons, "It is enough, come up higher."

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the society, and a copy sent to Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. G. M. Eakes, Mrs. Clarence Ford, Committee.

Norcross Gives Silver Tea for Parsonage.

A beautiful social event of recent date was the silver tea given by the Missionary society of the Norcross Methodist church at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. H. Robinson.

The reception rooms and parlor were tastefully decorated with ferns and bright colored flowers. Special musical selections were rendered by Mrs. L. D. Ewing, Mrs. C. F. Marshall, Frank Marshall and Earl Wooten. Interesting readings were given by Miss Mary Garner, Miss Hazel Findley and Miss Lucy Ray of Atlanta.

A liberal offering was received and will be expended for the benefit of the parsonage.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served to about 60 guests. Assisting Mrs. and Mrs. Robinson in entertaining were Mrs. J. C. Davenport, Mrs. W. D. Davenport, Mrs. L. D. Ewing, Mrs. J. W. O. McKillem, Mrs. Lila Grogan, Miss Lola Key, Miss Ruth Simpson, Miss Elsie Garner and Miss Ruby Grogan.

Decatur Church Runs Contest.

The Intermediate League of the First Methodist church in Decatur has just completed a contest, which has been running for two months.

The league was divided into two sides, which, when the contest ended, tied. As a result of the contest, 12 new members were added, little programs are being given, the attendance is better, and the league shows a decided improvement.

Much social service work is being carried on by these young people. Flowers and walters to the sick, cards to old people and ill people, and financial assistance through the local Red Cross chapter.

Richardson Street W. M. U. Meets.

The W. M. U. of the Richardson Street Baptist church will hold a special meeting at the church Tuesday, February 17, from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock p. m.

All ladies of the church are urged to be present at this most interesting program is slated.

The mission study class will begin their study course on this date, Mrs. W. L. Hambrick has consented to teach the class. All who wish may take this course.

Fulton Chapter To Give Concerts.

The ways and means committee, of which Mrs. J. R. Smith is chairman, invites the public to the concerts given February 20 and 21, at 8:15 p. m., at Wesley Memorial church for the benefit of Fulton chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Miss Buckman and Miss Hayes, two new talents of New York city, will be included on the program.

—Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Fine Arts Club, Tennille, Ga.

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Grant Park Baptist Church Notice.

President of Pioneer Society

Mrs. Madison Bell, who was unanimously elected president of the Pioneer society at the fifteenth anniversary of the society held recently, Mrs. Bell is the widow of the late Major Madison Bell, ex-comptroller general of the state of Georgia, and she succeeds the late Mrs. Joseph Harris Morgan. Other officers elected at this meeting were: Mrs. L. H. Warren, first vice president; Mrs. Annie Wilson Burke, second vice president; Mrs. Kate Shivers Logne, recording secretary; Mrs. Minnie F. Clower, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. G. Thomson, treasurer; Miss Sarah Huff, historian; Mrs. William Perrin Nicolson, chairman of the credentials committee; Miss Annie Forsyth, chairman of the press committee; Mrs. Robert B. Blackman, chairman of the entertainment committee.

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Are You Taking Full Advantage of Rich's February Homefurnishing Sale of NEW RUGS

HOMEFOLKS who KNOW good rugs—who are familiar with rug values in Atlanta now and for years past, tell us that this is decidedly the most remarkable offering of rugs of quality that they have known in the past ten years! And we tell you frankly, here is the reason: Having purchased months ago at marked price concessions from foremost manufacturers, we can offer every rug at a definite and positive saving of \$5 to \$15 each—which is an outstanding proof of Rich's magnitude buying power and its advantage to you.

Curtains \$2.49

Ruffled Sets

—Let Spring sunshine come in first through these ruffled curtains! Of plain white marquisette—with blue, rose, jade and gold ruffles. Double-ruffle valance to match—and tie-backs.

—Exceptional February Sale "better value!" Set, \$2.49.

Marquisettes, 25c
—Special February Sale price for those brightening up the home for Spring-time! Paris and Ivory shades. 36 in. wide. Very sheer.

Curtain Voiles, 35c

—As substantial as it is dainty and lovely—this sheer—curtain voile. One-inch band border hem-stitched. Ivory and Paris shades. Special, 35c yd.

Drapery Silks, \$1.95

—New—and richly colorful—these new drapery silks. 45 in. wide—can be split for medium width windows. Special \$1.95 yd.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Wilton Rugs, \$64.75

All New! Exclusive Oriental Designs.

—Many have been in the Store less than a week. Rugs that but for the February Furniture Sale would be \$75. Rugs that are homeworthy in every sense of the word.—That will stamp you at once as a home-maker of true discernment.

Axminster Rugs, \$43.75

—Royal Axminsters—that under ordinary circumstances, sell for \$49.75! Rugs even more durable than Axminsters usually are.—They'll give excellent service for years. Size 9x12.

Axminster Rugs, \$32.75

—Beauties—the usual \$39.75 quality. And think what years of service you are purchasing for \$32.75! Good, reliable Axminsters, they are—in soft, harmonious colorings. Size 9x12 ft.

New Art Rugs, \$13.95

—Imagine being able to buy a really good-looking rug for your LIVING room for only \$13.95! You must see these—examine them to realize just what good rugs they are. Taupe, blue and rose colorings. Size 9x12 ft.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Linoleum 98c Sq. Yd.

Choice of our \$1.25 Grade

—Genuine cork linoleum.—Dutch tile and wood effects. Such pretty, cheerful designs for kitchen or breakfast rooms.

Linoleum, \$1.58

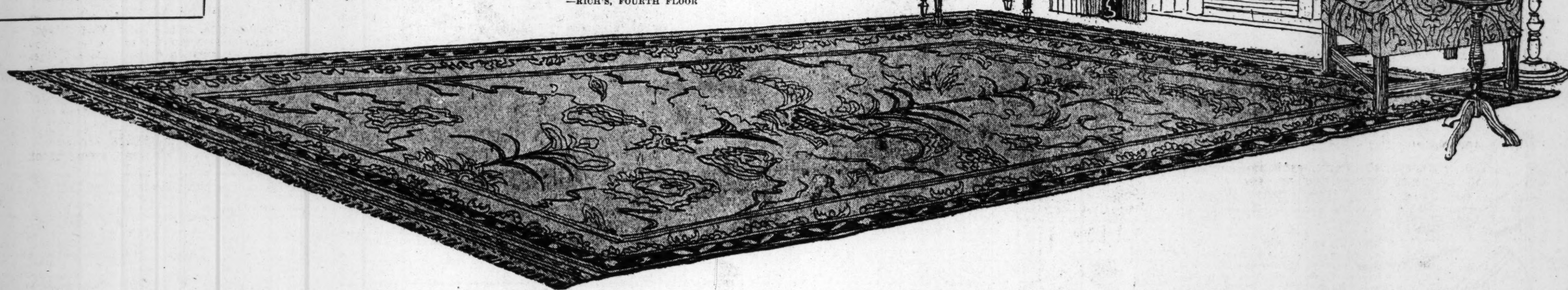
—Inlaid.—Our reg. low price, \$1.75. Colors run through to burlap back. Will give years of hard service.—\$1.58 sq. yd.

Congoleum Rugs, \$15.40.

—Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs—which usually sell at \$18. Size 9x12. Priced for the February Sale, \$15.40.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Buy on
Rich's
Household
Club
—No Interest
Charges



What Buying! What Saving! Rich's February Furniture Sale!

PROVING the judgment of the people is sound—they know good furniture and they know that the 57-year good name and guarantee of M. Rich & Bros. Company is their absolute protection for master-built furniture, quality and satisfaction.

Bar Harbor Chairs, \$4.95

—Imported Bar Harbor chairs! Reg. \$5.75. Well made genuine French willow—imported from Poland. Light weight and durable. Natural finish.—Selling in the February Furniture Sale at \$4.95.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

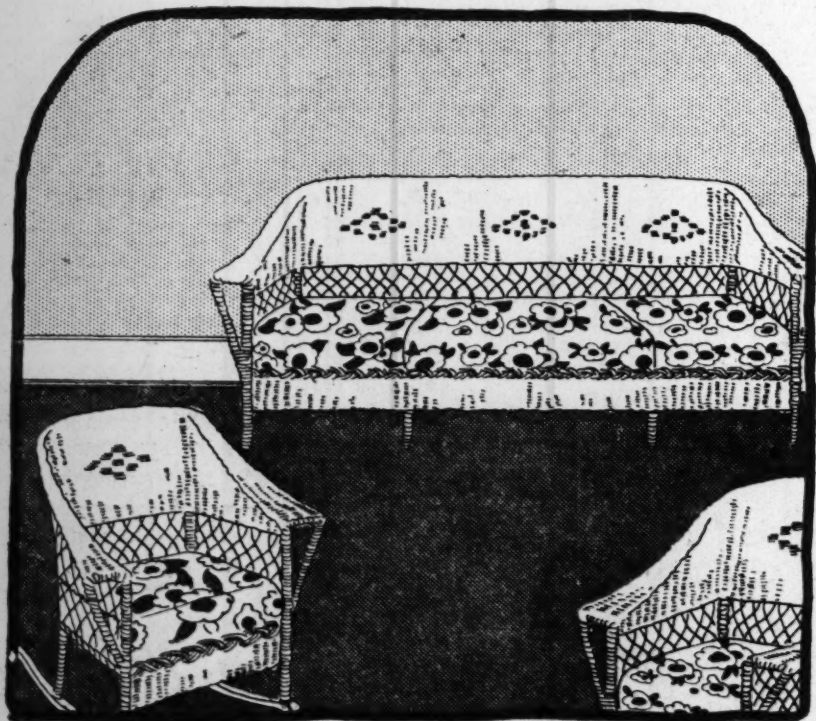
Polychrome Mirrors, \$5.45

—Reg. \$10. Polychrome Cathedral Mirrors. In a pleasing variety of colors. Size 15x26. These will be in perfect harmony with your room's scheme of decoration. February Sale, \$5.45.

Mahogany Chairs, \$19.75

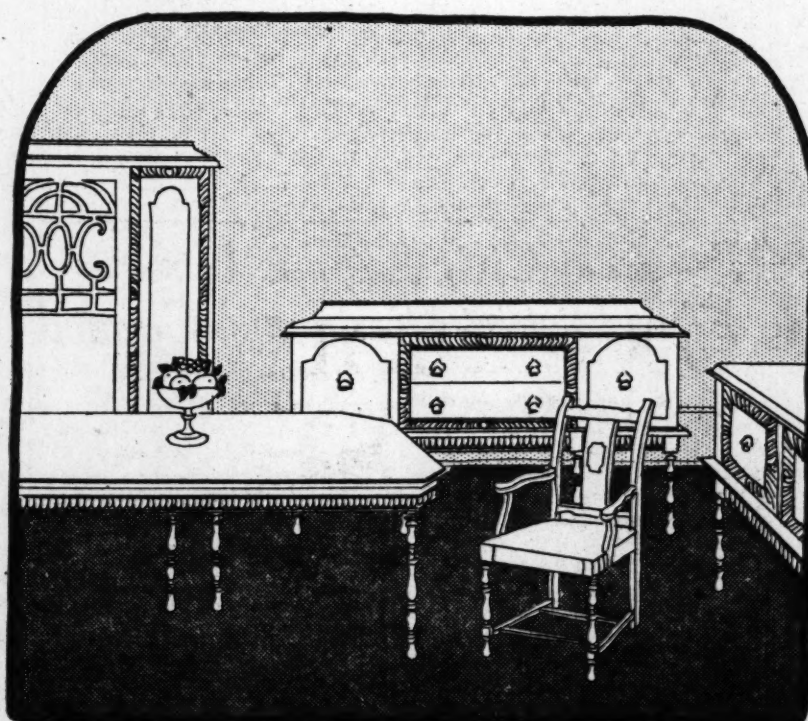
—Reg. \$24.50 solid mahogany and cane wing rockers. High, restful backs to lean one's tired head on. Well built chairs, these—and genuine savings at \$19.75.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



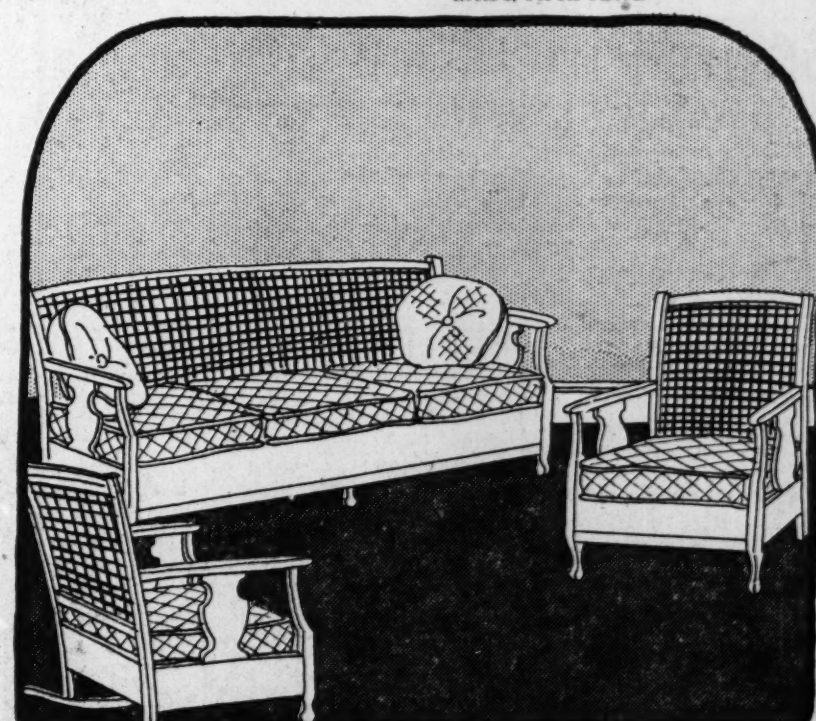
3-Pc. Fibre Living Suite, \$59.50

—Reg. \$69.50. Understand this is no ordinary, cheap suite of fibre furniture—but a well-built, homeworthy suite that is a good investment at Rich's low regular price, \$69.50—and a genuine opportunity at our February Sale price—\$59.50! Three pieces as pictured above—30-in. settee, rocker and chair, upholstered in cretonne, metal reinforced front and back. Brown, sepia, and blue and gold finish.



Walnut Dining Suite, \$187.50

—Ten Pieces—Reg. \$250.—You've been waiting for this opportunity to invest in just such a suite of dining room furniture. You who know good furniture—examine this carefully—note how substantially it is built—what good proportions. Note the mahogany-lined drawer bottoms and felt-lined silver drawer. Tudor design, American or French walnut. Pictured above. Chairs upholstered in figured tapestry.



3-Pc. Living Suite, \$88.95

—Cane and Mahogany finish.—Reg. \$125. A suite of furniture that will give you comfort and pleasure as well as be a continual source of pride to home-lovers who consider the good appearance of their living rooms. Masterly built—with Marshall spring cushions. Cane and mahogany finish. Suite consists of 74-in. settee, rocker and chair. Upholstered in figured blue velours. Adam designs. Pictured above.

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS. PHONE WALNUT 4636

Everything Has Taken on the Aspect of Spring at Keely's

Tomorrow! 2500 Yds. 59c Grade
Lorraine, Peter Pan, Gilbrae

Ginghams

40¢ Yd.

Here's an announcement that holds interest for every housewife in Atlanta—for every woman loves beautiful ginghams, and these lovely things from France and Scotland are the prettiest in the world! And they come to you tomorrow at fine savings!

Rich plaids, novelty effects that give the appearance of embroidery (these in plaids and stripes) gay blazer stripes so soft and silky that they look like silk, fine little pin checks for tiny tots and neat dark grounds with small, neat patterns that dear old ladies love.

They're 32 inches in width—in all the pretty colors that are good for spring. 59c ginghams that you can buy tomorrow at 49c the yard.

Never Has Keely's Had a
More Interesting Showing of

Smart Spring Shoes

Because the fashions of this spring are so different, such a complete change from fashions of other seasons, spring footwear fashions have had to keep pace and be different, too. Just how different is an interesting thing to observe—and one of the very best places to make these observations is in Keely's Shoe Shop on the First Floor where all of spring's smartest footwear modes are gathered together.

Here Are Three Attractive New Numbers



Empire

Here's a shoe that knows how to be comfortable as well as smart.

In patent leather, tan Russia or patent with blonde kid quarters\$11.00



Maywood

Every line of this lovely new spring shoe make for grace and beauty.

In black patent.....\$11.00

Black patent with blonde kid trimming\$12.50

Tan calf with alligator trimming\$12.50

Blonde kid with iridescent patent trimming..\$14.00



Georgette

A unique shoe in that the front instep strap cleverly resolves itself into a laced trimming about the top.

In all patent, tan Russia or black Russia..\$12.00

36-in. Fine Grade Sea Island

You'll find many uses to which you can put this Sea Island, it's woven so smooth and fine. It's a rich, creamy color—suitable for any kind of fancy work (bedspreads, aprons, scarves, centers, lunch sets and the like). Regular 15c quality.

11¢ Yd.

49c Grade Shirting Madras 29c Yd.

A saving of 20c the yard on this good-looking shirting madras. In pretty patterns for men's and boys' shirts and women's and children's tub frocks. Strong, well-woven quality that measures 36 inches in width.

59c Grade Fiber Stripe Fabric, 39c Yd.

A dainty material with a lustrous fiber stripe that makes it especially adaptable for women's and children's dresses—and it makes good-looking shirts, too, for men and boys. 36 inches wide. Variety of patterns.

Cotton Dress Prints Pongee Finish 25c Yd.

So soft and smooth in finish that they have the appearance of silk from a short distance—but their price has nothing in it to remind you of silk. In old English prints and other attractive patterns. These are 36 inches wide.

Trimmings

You'll Find on the
Fashionable New
Spring Apparel

Spring creations are simple—straight of line and free from flying draperies and the like. But—the trimmings! They're gay with trimmings. Gay patches of embroidery gleaming at the necks, on the sleeves, at the pockets and in appliques. And the coats—most all of them have wide bands of fur. Keely's is ready for you with all the most popular of the spring trimmings.

'Broidered Bands

One sees them on the flannel dresses and on the charming new straightline silk dresses. In heavy embroidered effects on silk foundation or in dainty, fine tracery patterns worked in bright silk and gleaming tinsel threads on net. 1 to 9 inches wide. Yard50c to \$7.50

Fur Bands

Most all spring coats are trimmed with fur—there's always a band around the bottom of the coat and very often the collar and cuffs are fur-trimmed as well. At Keely's you'll find just the fur you want, reasonably priced.

1-inch Weazelette fur banding. Yard\$1.75

2-inch Weazelette fur banding. Yard\$3.50

4-inch Weazelette fur banding. Yard\$7.50

6-inch Foxine fur in black, gray or beige. Yard.....\$13.50

4-inch Foxine fur in black, gray and beige. Yard.....\$9.00

8-inch dyed squirrel—two-tone and solid. Yard.....\$20.00

2-inch plain Coney in beige or gray. Yard\$3.50

2-inch plucked Coney in beige or gray. Yard.....\$5.00

52-in. High Colored English Twill Serge, Yd. \$1.19

Makes the prettiest spring sports frocks imaginable. Women use it just as they are using the bright new spring flannels. Measures 52 inches and has been thoroughly sponged and shrunk. In navy, brown, garnet, gray, green, reindeer, taupe, tan, powder.

Joseena Jeweltone, \$8.50

A beautiful suede-finished fabric from Fortsmann Huffmann Co. In tiger eye, topaz and rock crystal. 54 inches wide.

Sport Flannel, \$2.95

Has a beautiful soft and silky finish. Comes in the most desirable of spring colors. 56 inches wide.

Silk Stripe Wool Crepe, \$1.95

French wool crepe in solid tones with a contrasting silk hairline stripe. Navy, French, gray, reindeer, cedarwood.

Genuine Lingette 69¢ Yd.

The name is stamped on the selvedge the whole length of the material, assuring you that this is the genuine Lingette. Has a highly lustrous finish—looks like silk—and this finish is permanent—won't wash off. Plain colors or self stripes. Light pastel shades for underwear or high colors and dark shades for linings.

Keely's Is Tripling Its Ready-to-Wear Section

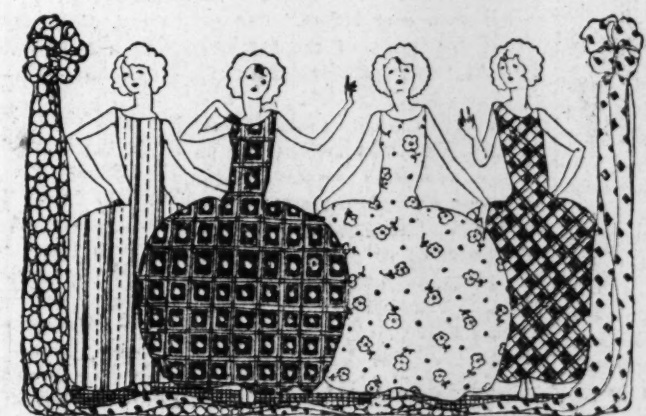
'Twill be only a short time, now, until one of the most expansive daylight ready-to-wear sections in the southland will be opened for you at Keely's. The entire front of the second floor of this building is being rearranged and planned into a beautiful new department to be devoted entirely to women's and misses' ready-to-wear. All other departments—corsets, muslinwear, house dresses, kimonos, infants' and children's wear—you'll find in greatly enlarged quarters in Keely's annex.

The Growth of the Ready-to-Wear Section Demands This Expansion

Keely's ready-to-wear section has been growing by leaps and bounds. Now the time has arrived when it deserves one of the most spacious departments in the city, and it is going to have it. Incidentally, it will be one of the most beautiful, convenient departments of its kind in the city and in the entire south.

New daylight fitting rooms are being installed up by the big front windows. The hanging space is being increased so that our stock of ready-to-wear may be increased—variety broadened, price ranges increased.

And everything in this beautiful big department will be as fresh and dainty as newly blown spring blossoms. Nothing over a month old is to remain without being reduced! This policy is directly responsible for the wonderful bargains women are finding these days at Keely's!



The Most Fashionable Item in the World of Silks Are

Spring's Printed Silks

And Keely's has gathered the prettiest silk prints from the finest silk makers in the country for you to choose from—such makers as Mallinson, Cheney Bros., Corticelli, Pelgram & Meyer, and others famed throughout the land for the beauty of the silks they produce.

There are small patterns and large patterns, dark patterns and light patterns—most every color and combination you could wish for. See them tomorrow and choose a pattern or two for your spring wardrobe.

Blazer Stripes, \$2.95 to \$3.50

Beautiful crepe broadcloths with woven stripes in blazer effects. A big variety of colors and combinations to choose from. Heavy and fine. And they're washable.

Crepe Failles, \$2.95 to \$4.95

Positively all silk! In rust, rougette, Holly-wood, blonde, sorolla, moccasin, reindeer, reseda, holly, madonna, navy, brown and black. For ensembles, etc.

Crepe Mogul, \$4.50 Yard

This is a beautiful all-silk crepe with a flat surface. Makes up into the most attractive ensembles and one-piece dresses. In practically all the wanted new spring shades.

Keely Company

Weekly Bible Talk

Good Citizenship

BY WM. JENNINGS BRYAN.

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.

Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For they are the powers of God: and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation.

Whoever therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God: and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation.

For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil. Will you then not be afraid of the power? For he is the minister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil.

Therefore ye must needs be subject, not only for wrath, but also for conscience sake.

For this cause pay ye tribute, also: for they are God's ministers, attending continually upon this very thing.

Render therefore to all their dues: tribute to whom tribute is due; custom to whom custom; fear to whom fear; honor to whom honor.

Owe no man anything, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law.

For this, Thou shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt not kill, Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not bear false witness, Thou shalt not covet; and if there be any other commandment, it is briefly comprehended in this saying, namely, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.

And that, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep: for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed.

The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armor of light.

Let us walk honestly, as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantonness, not in strife and envying.

But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the flesh, to fulfill the lusts thereof.

The 13th chapter of Romans—our text today—presents an intensely practical lesson and a lesson sorely needed at the present time.

Paul, in his epistles to the Romans, addresses himself "to all that be in Rome, beloved of God," and deals with the duty of citizenship in a very fundamental way. He does not distinguish between the various forms of government, whether monarchial, aristocratic or democratic; all are ordained of God. Order, it has been said, is heaven's first law; it is surely the first need of society. Without the laws of nature, could make none of the calculations that are essential to human life.

God is the Chief Executive of His government and compels obedience to His laws. The creature must, for his own safety, learn these laws, ignorance being no excuse.

Human governments are imitations—very poor imitations, to be sure, but imitations none the less—of the Divine Government of the Universe. Human laws are infinitely less wise and the punishments not so sure, but they are the best that man can (or will) provide. If it were not so, he would provide better ones.

Government Indispensable. Governments change in form, in personnel and in policy, but government itself endures—and must endure—because indispensable to man's welfare. If governments are necessary, then obedience to law is necessary; the right of government to exist implies an obligation to obey.

Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers: the logical conclusion drawn by the great apostle from the divine origin of government.

Obedience might be defended on the ground that man owes it to the government to obey its laws in return for the protection which he receives from it.

He cannot consistently violate the law that protects the lives of others, if he relies upon the same law to protect his own life.

He cannot consistently violate the laws that protect the property of others, if he relies upon these laws to protect his own property.

But Paul puts respect for government and law on a more substantial basis. Government must be respected and laws obeyed because earthly rulers represent the universal idea of authority. Nothing in all the world is free from law, and likewise nobody.

Christians as Good Citizens. When Paul argues, "Wherefore ye must needs be subject not only for wrath," (he had already spoken of the punishments inflicted on those who disobey), "But also for conscience sake," he raises the reasoning to the highest plane. All Christians should, therefore, be good citizens.

Law, to be just and permanent, must be a crystallization of conscience—in monarchies, the conscience of the king; in aristocracies, the conscience of the ruling class; in democracies, the conscience of the people.

Bancroft, the historian, in his wonderful tribute to the common people, declares that the universal con-

science is the nearest approach on earth to the voice of God; and he contends that republics are the strongest of governments because, discarding the implements of terror, they dare to build their citadel in the hearts of men. Popular governments should also be the wisest and most just.

Jefferson says that acquiescence in the will of the people is the first principle of republics—otherwise, the government rests on force, the principle of despots.

Alternative to Obedience. Law is the conscience of society in action, but the conscience must be aroused before it can express itself in law, and it must remain awake to insure the enforcement of the law after it is enacted. For one man made honest by law, a hundred are made honest by the example of the one.

The alternative to obedience is anarchy, a thing as abhorrent on earth as in heaven. When Paul said "Rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil," he gives us a maxim that may well be hung up in every home.

Some act as if law were binding on the individual only when he likes them; they are mistaken—laws are binding on all, whether they like them or not. Laws are really necessary in proportion as they are disliked by those for whom they are intended. The righteous need no law to restrain them, but a righteous majority have a right to make laws to protect themselves from injustice at the hands of an unrighteous minority.

Types of Bad Citizens. Good citizenship requires care in the making of the laws. Plato says that unless good citizens do their duty they are punished by having to live under the rule of worse citizens than themselves—but are there any worse citizens than those who refuse to perform their civic duties? What shall we say of the large percentage of American citizens who fail to vote and who are thus unrepresented?

Now, let us see how much we in the United States need the admonitions of this great exponent of Christian doctrine.

Indifference to human life is appalling, as shown by the number of homicides, suicides and preventable accidents, especially with automobiles, in all its forms is inexcusably frequent. But the lawlessness that most shocks the patriotic American citizen just now is that which makes difficult the enforcement of prohibition. No wickedness has ever brought forth a larger variety of so-called "excuses" as there are now.

Typical Falsehoods. It is said that the law was enacted in haste and without due deliberation. Answer: The contest which ended in the adoption of the saloon law, nearly 50 years, during which time 33 states, acting independently, banished the licensed drinking place.

It is said that prohibition was the work of a fanatical few against an active majority. Answer: Two-thirds of both branches of congress voted to submit the amendment and forty-six states out of the forty-eight voted to ratify it.

It is contended that the eighteenth amendment was ratified by legislatures instead of by the people directly. Answer: All the other constitutional amendments have been ratified in the same way and this objection was never raised by any of them. Is the saloon more sacred than the things affected by the other amendments? And, besides, nearly all the states that adopted state prohibition did so by popular vote.

It is hoped by the opponents of prohibition that the "wave will recede." Answer: The hope is vain, as shown by the record of the past few years. No state that has adopted prohibition shows any signs of returning to the saloon and the people of the nation have elected six dry congresses in succession—most of them two-thirds dry in both houses—and the dry majority has been equally divided between the two leading parties.

Sham Solitude. It is contended that it is summary legislation. Answer: It is no more so than the laws against the sale of narcotics and it is no more difficult to enforce than that law.

Some, affecting a sham solitude, complain that victims of the drink habit turn to the use of narcotics under prohibition. Answer: Not necessarily so, and not at all if, as they contend, the prohibition law is not enforced. But if alcohol can create an appetite which, when denied drink, forces its victims to the use of narcotics, is it not better to get rid of the evil in this generation than to permit it to continue its destructive work throughout the generations yet to come?

It seems like descending to a trivial argument, but there are some who, with apparent seriousness, take the position that prohibition stimulates a desire for drink on the theory that it is human nature to desire to do anything that is forbidden. This objection was recently advanced by a European of some prominence while on a visit in the United States. Answer: If the argument were sound, it would be necessary to repeal all criminal laws and to suspend all of the commandments that begin with "Thou shalt not."

Root of All Lawlessness. All the lawlessness complained of in this and other countries has its root in lack of respect for authority, and lack of respect for human authority is greatest among those who do not respect the authority of God.

Things New and Old About The Bible

Methodist Unification—Appeal to Fears of the Future.

BY REV. W. P. KING, Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

This is the third of a series of articles on the unification of American Methodism. Dr. W. P. King, the writer of these articles, is well known as a clear and trenchant writer, a cogent thinker and a fearless but fair controversialist.

The unification of American Methodism is a subject which has been discussed for one of the periodicals (The Wesleyan Christian Advocate) of his denomination. At this position, his vigor and penning brought him in the notice of the reading and thinking world far beyond the borders of his own church. His week by week contribution on current theological problems of great moment have now for some time been familiar to our readers.

In these discussions, wherein he strongly champions his position, he will, so to speak, meet all comers, answering all objections and setting forth his reasons for his position. Of one thing, everyone may be well assured, he will never indulge in personalities, it having long been his custom to discuss "not men but measures," and his position is, in his estimation, a just one.

On a theme which is interesting to every American and which is of vital concern to every thoughtful American Methodist, these illuminating articles, The Atlanta Constitution feels sure, will be read and appreciated throughout the country.

There is the appeal to the fears of the future. A leaflet sent out against unification by a committee of laymen, while not entirely correct in dealing with the actions of a confessional board, can be exercised by the bishops or of one-fourth of the members of a board.

The third function of the judicial council is the power to pass upon the constitutionality of the acts of the general conference and the jurisdictional conferences.

How about the increased autocracy of the judicial council in disposing of appeals? The decision of the committee of appeals as now constituted in the church is final.

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The Fun Shop

MAXSON FREDERICK JUBEL

Frightened Away. Johnson: "Say, Doctor, will you tell me that story of yours about Pat and Mike?"

Dentist: "Yes, I will, if you'd like to hear it again. Well, one time there were two Irishmen walking down the street and Pat says to Mike—Mike—Johnson: "Thanks, Doc. That's enough. You've cured my toothache."—Lyfe Heintz.

First Aid. Food Inspector: "This is a mighty sick looking liver you have for sale." Butcher: "All right, I'll run over to the drug store and get some liver pills."—Mrs. A. O. Bauer.

Vindicated. A page of Cross Word puzzles came to dear near-sighted grandma's ken: "I always knew," she proudly said, "That quills would come in style again."—Alice Crowell Hoffman.

All's Well. Delia: "Does your husband read much?" Celia: "No, we haven't quarreled for months."—Bruno Riordani.

The Correct Touch. Henry: "Does your wife pick all your suits for you?" Peck: "Just the pockets."—Martin Frisch.

Infants' Wear! "Mamma," said his little cousin, "I think you're the nicest mamma there is." "Yes, dear," answered her mother, "but tell me why?" "Oh, you make me such pretty dresses and buy me lots of candy and you're not very religious."—Lillian Pickett.

Life is just one friend after another. Safety First. Maxine: "Why do you always carry red ink in your fountain pen?" Dorothy: "Why you see I might misplace my lip sometime."

Two of a Kind. Will: "I love to walk." Tull: "I can't afford a car either."—Willard Ridings.

Sensitive Woman. Arthur: "Your aunt is pretty much of a—a—prude, don't you think?" Julian: "Lord, yes. She even wanted to put bathing suits on the goldfish."

The Show-Down. Aunt Prudence: "Why I declare, Helen, you might as well not wear anything as wear that dress!" Flin Flapper: "I'll take it off if you say so, auntie."—Mrs. Samuel Koch.

The Bright Lights. Beatrice: "What is the Aurora Borealis one reads about?" Bernice: "It is the Eskimo's Broadway, I guess."—Helen Silberstein.

The Cross Word Financier. Grant: "Cross Words have taught him frugality." Mitchell: "In what way?" Grant: "Why not? He's happy when he makes both ends meet."—S. B. Mendell.

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SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

BY WM. BRADY, M. D.

The Elements of Man. Two-thirds of the weight of a 150-pound man is water, and if he is a scrawny fellow probably more than a hundred pounds of him is water. Here is the elementary composition of the average human being, taken from Dr. Henry C. Sherman's "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition," which book I heartily recommend to people who know many things about food which ain't so:

Oxygen, 65 per cent (87½ pounds); carbon, 18 per cent (27 pounds); hydrogen, 10 per cent (15 pounds); calcium, 2 per cent (3 pounds); phosphorus, 1 per cent (1½ pounds); potassium, 0.35 per cent (½ pound); sulphur, 0.25 per cent (¾ ounce); sodium, 0.15 per cent (¾ ounce); chlorine, 0.15 per cent (¾ ounce); magnesium, 0.05 per cent (¾ ounce); iron, 0.004 per cent (¼ grain); iodine, fluorine and silicon, very minute quantities.

To indicate the extremely small amount of iodine in the body we may recall that the experts estimate that a single grain of it is enough for a whole year. Some chemists have thought that certain other elements may be normal constituents of the body.

The iodine in the body is in the thyroid gland, and is used in the formation of the thyroid hormone, which is a powerful stimulant of the metabolism. It is also used in the formation of the thyroid hormone, which is a powerful stimulant of the metabolism.

When we told her how nice she looked, Evelyn said: "That's what everybody tells me, but I cried when I saw it was white, 'cause I wanted a gold one like mamma's."—Helen Knudsen.

A BLANKET-BLANK BLANK. The original Cross Word puzzle: The income tax blank.

NECKS. By Kid Boots. If it wasn't for your neck you couldn't look in back of you without bending all the ways down and looking through your legs, which might be fun for a while but after a while would properly seem like too much work.

Of all parts of your body your neck is the least fun to wash, the worst thing being having somebody else wash it for you.

Many animals have longer necks than human beings, especially snakes. Many men with ever long necks wear extra short collars.

A stiff neck is the most painful kind, and besides it makes you wobble around as if you thwart you owned the world and people think you are stuck up, thus adding insult to injury.

Higher Criticism. Marie: "What is your objection to classical music?" Walter: "I can't pronounce it."

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The Bright

Losses Up to Three Points General Throughout List

...from the ... believe it was ...

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Portuguese silver, by the author of "The Gentleman in Palean," which was his last book and which was preceded by several real thrillers in mystery stories.

Captain Buck, in his most entertaining style, weaves his story around a picturesque Italian criminal of high birth to whose numerous escapades very little importance was attached until he became mixed up with communistic plots and was found to be a leader in several political affairs. When this became known the Italian government offered a large reward for his capture, and it was whispered to several American detectives that he was at a summer resort on Cape Cod, to which place they immediately fled.

This is the plot of this thrilling story and when it is changed to the scene of a gay and bright summer colony at one of the most select and noted places in New England, where the glistening sands and blue waters make an attractive background for the dramatic situations unfolded there, it becomes intense.

While this gives an idea of the surroundings, the love story is, after all, the most attractive feature, as the action centers around a beautiful girl of whom little is known though the members of the summer party find her topic of discussion frequently. For one reason, she lives alone with a native Cape Cod woman who calls "aunt," and another reason is, this charming young beauty is called "Ella Shaw."

The next chapter around whom there is the greatest attraction is a solitary yachtsman, who sails in the harbor one day, meets the young heroine, and falls in love with her, but becomes in immediate danger on account of a Portuguese sailor who resents her attentions to Ella, and from this time until the end there is plenty of action. It is a thrilling story, the characters which the author has created are most attractive, and there is not a dull moment for the reader.—The Century Company.

NEW FICTION.

Ducdane, by John Cowper Powys, is the last and perhaps the most entertaining of all his books: "Amiens," "What's the Ducdane?" "Jacques," "This a Greek invocation to call forth into a circle," "As You Like It," act 2, scene 5, "And thus it is that the invocation charmed the Ashovers made them madly follow destiny in its devious ways—destiny, shaped by a tradition set by dead ancestors."

The cover of the book will attract attention, the characters are well rendered being surrounded by colors of red, white and blue. The inside of the book shows a man of Ashover which the reader will find of much pleasure and interest in locating the different places and spots, rivers and mountains.

The author whose books have always been popular to the extent of being widely read, has given the reader a realism to his last book and to his characters the very spirit of the times and the people.—Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

Detective Stories. This very attractive little volume contains masterpieces of the Art from Costello to Stevenson. It is a handsomely bound and would be a most appreciated gift to any lover of first-class detective stories, and even would not be out of place in the home library.

These stories of splendid selections are edited by Joseph Lewis French, editor of Masterpieces of Mystery, etc.

Detective Stories, from Dickens to Garburius, is another well selected collection of detective stories that have been thoroughly enjoyed by those who know how to get the very best out of a story of this style. The two volumes are published by The Dial Press, New York.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Orphan Island, Rose Macaulay, is receiving as many favorable comments on her new book as on her other books: "Told by an Idiot," of which The New York Tribune said: "One can only say a masterpiece—using that restricted term in all strictness." With the publication of "Porterism" Frank Swinnerton said: "This story will be read all over England," and it was. Heywood Brown said it was one of the best books of the times, and as to "Dangerous Ages," The London Times calls it a delightful story. Of her latest book, one of the English critics says: "It is much more human, more human and tender in a certain vein of poetic imagination than ever 'Told by an Idiot.'" (Boni and Liveright, New York.)

The Red Lacquer Case, by Patricia Wentworth, author of "The Astonishing Adventures of Jane Smith," etc. Those who are familiar with the writer's style will thoroughly enjoy



CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK.

another thrilling story from her pen.—(Small Maynard & Co., Boston).

The Jade God, by Alan Sullivan, of which The London Sunday Times says: "An admirable mystery story... Well constructed, well told, and preserves throughout a certain atmosphere of its own. The secret of the murderer is well kept, the characters are sharply defined, and above all there is no super-detective to exasperate the reader."—(The Century Company, New York.)

The White Indian, by Edwin L. Sabin, an author whose stories are widely read. The title of this book is the French name given to young Englishman. It is the same old story of a man and a maid. The Englishman fell in love with an American girl who did not return his love, so he gave up everything going to the far west and adopting the life of a trapper.

The novel is well presented in that actual historical characters play their real parts in this drama which becomes a tragedy as it depicts an exciting epoch in our national history.—(George W. Jacobs & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.)

Jonah is a story of fiction woven around the life and love of a prophet, of which the publishers write: "It is a notable addition to the work of an author of increasing significance."—Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

THE BOSTON MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS.

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts is a splendid description and critical account of its treasures, which represents the arts and crafts from remote antiquity to the present time—this being a revised edition.

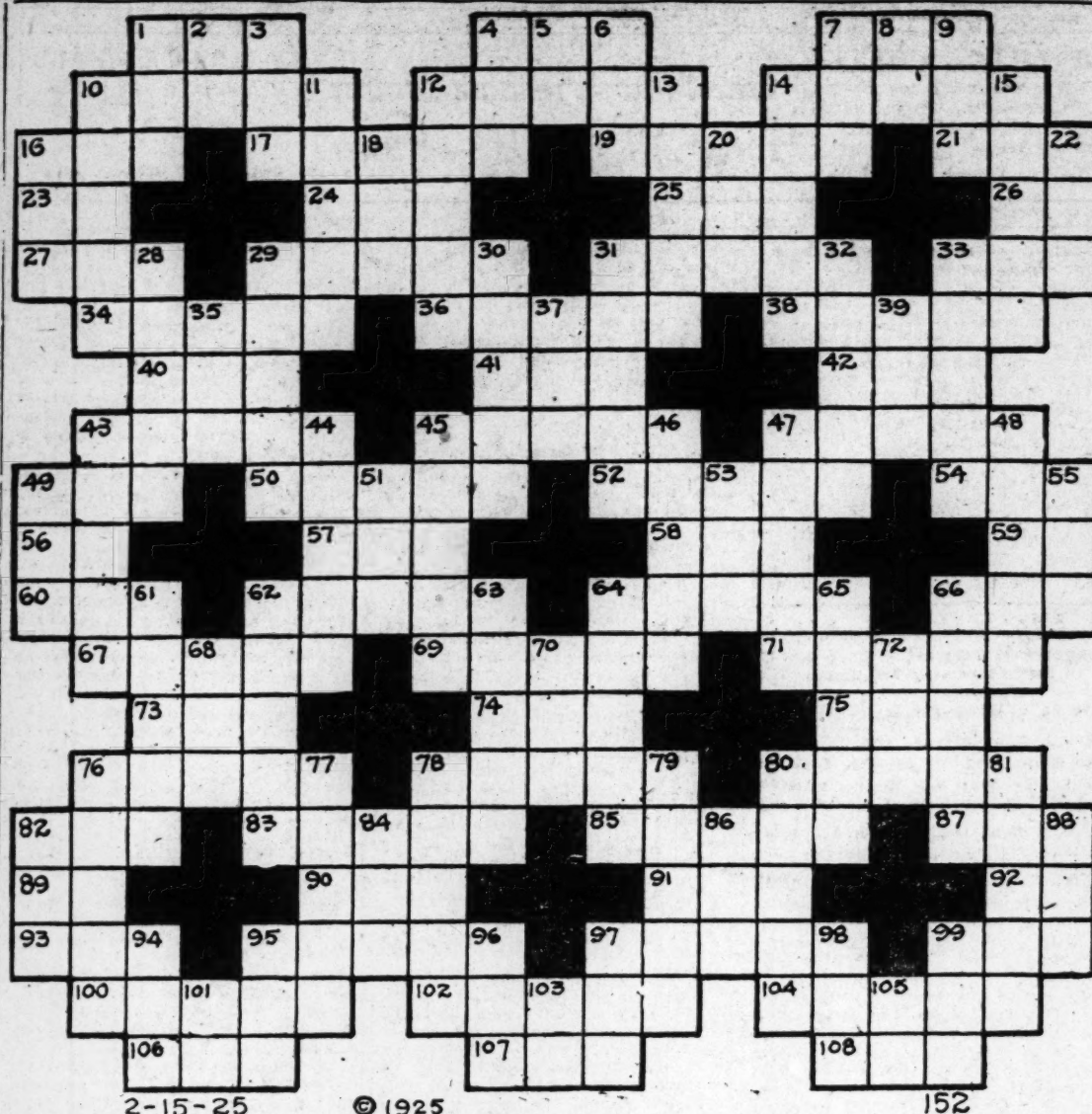
Julia De Wolf Addison, the author of this handsome volume, who wrote "Arts and Crafts in the Middle Ages" and other attractive books of art, says that the Boston collections are far larger now than when she wrote the first edition in 1910.

Sir Frederic Kenyon, of the British Museum, upon a visit to Boston under the auspices of the Classical society, publicly expressed his opinion, and upon his return home wrote a beautiful tribute which coming from the highest authority in the English-speaking world is highly appreciated by all Bostonians, especially.

The introduction to the new edition describes the beauties of the museum in a most attractive style. The illustrations, and there are quite a number, will receive their share of praise, for the frontispiece is a reproduction of a picture of George Washington, by Gilbert Stewart; "Little Boats," by J. E. McV. Whistler; "Family of Charles I.," by School of Van Dyck; "Miss Louise Fyve," by Joshua Reynolds; "The Shepherdess," by J. E. Millet, besides many attractive reproductions from the Chinese, Japanese, Greek, etc.

The first chapter is on American painting and the last is on "The Most

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

Horizontal.

1. Interdict.
2. A girl's name.
3. Beverage.
4. A delicate tissue of threads (pl.).
5. Excite.
6. Commonplace discourse.
7. To invite.
8. To correct.
9. Obliterate.
10. A revolt.
11. For instance (ab.).
12. A conjunction.
13. A succulent fruit.
14. In this manner.
15. Particular thing.
16. Senior.
17. To signify.
18. Bone of thoracic cavity.
19. A Mexican dish (var.).
20. To charge with.
21. A feminine name.
22. To mate.
23. To prevent.
24. Highest part.
25. An open sore.
26. Indian tribe.
27. A unit.
28. Mad.
29. Well known.
30. Dose.
31. Hawaiian islands (ab.).
32. Neither.
33. Masculine name (ab.).
34. A Mexican dish (var.).
35. Parent.
36. Hungarian city.
37. Vocal volume.
38. Confine.
39. Scandinavian.
40. A sugar.
41. A projection.
42. A small bed.
43. A peasant.
44. Swab.
45. Rope.
46. Portion of the blood.
47. A type of Greek architecture.
48. Leaf of a shrub.
49. Opening (pl.).

Vertical.

1. Decayed.
2. Electrical term (ab.).
3. Born.
4. Antiquity.
5. A southern state (ab.).
6. Corroded.
7. Part of "to be."
8. Bohol.
9. Point of compass (ab.).
10. Illuminate.
11. Diminutive.
12. A revolt.
13. Burst forth.
14. Praise.
15. A girl's name.
16. Wager.
17. Terminal point.
20. Avenue (ab.).
22. A pendant.
23. Toward.
24. Large bird.
25. Ernest.
30. To bud again.
31. Greek in "Aeneid."
32. Related (obs.).
33. Mature.
35. Son of Scot.
37. Hinder.
38. Fourth, poetry; five, architecture.
40. Joint.
44. Attract.
45. Masculine name.
46. Extended.
47. To reject.
48. Language.
49. Electrical unit.

Important Acquisitions Since 1910.—(The Page Company, Boston).

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

The Geography of Genius, by Dr. James W. Lee. Author of "The Making of a Man" was first published in 1921, but it is still timely and as interesting as when first published.

The Religion of Science—"The Faith of Coming Man," by the late Dr. James W. Lee, a well-beloved Georgian, who was living in St. Louis at the time of his death as pastor of the leading Methodist Episcopal church of that city, wrote a number of interesting books whose creative work in which the award is made: First year, sculpture; second, history or biography; third, music; fourth, poetry; fifth, architecture; sixth, drama; seventh, painting; eighth, fiction; ninth, essays or belles-lettres—returning to each subject every ten years in the order named. The method of choice of the recipient is for a poll to be taken of the members of the section of the institute dealing with the subject, which the medal is that year to be awarded. Those to whom the gold medal has been awarded form a roll of the most distinguished figures in our national artistic life for the last decade and a half.

1909. Sculpture—Augustus St. Gaudens.
1910. History—James Ford Rhodes.
1911. Poetry—James Whitcomb Riley.
1912. Architecture—W. R. Mead.
1913. Drama—Augustus Thomas.
1914. Painting—John Singer Sargent.
1915. Fiction—William Dean Howells.
1916. Essays and belles-lettres—John Burroughs.
1917. Sculpture—Daniel Chester French.
1918. History or biography—William Roscoe Thayer.
1919. Music—Charles Martin Loeffler.
1920. Architecture—Cass Gilbert.
1921. Drama—Eugene Gladstone O'Neill.
1922. Painting—E. H. Blashfield.
1923. Fiction—Edith Wharton. (From Appleton's Book Chat.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.
On February 12 the Gettysburg address was delivered in thousands of clubs and schools, as a part of Lincoln programs, and called to mind the origin of the speech. Many have seen the versions of when and how it was written. Biographers of Lincoln have declared it was penned in Washington, en route to Gettysburg, or in Gettysburg, after Lincoln's arrival. Dr. William E. Barton, in his "Life of Abraham Lincoln," which Bobbs-Merrill will publish March 16, analyzes all conflicting reports, challenges them, and brings forth the true story of the Gettysburg address. In one of the most interesting chapters of the two volumes, Dr. Barton gives the authentic report of what Lincoln wrote and how he wrote it; what he is reported as having

EDITH WHARTON RECEIVES GOLD MEDAL.
Award Made by the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

First Woman to Receive It.

Announcement has been made of the award to Edith Wharton, author of "Old New York," "The Age of Innocence," and other novels, of the gold medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. The gold medal

Yaarab Temple's Big Oriental Band Plans Tacky Party

Yaarab temple's Oriental band, that unit of the local Shrine organizations which furnishes the weird music for parades and ceremonies, will give a public tacky party Friday night at the Auditorium. Everybody is invited to join the Orientals for a big party and dance and all are urged to wear a tacky costume.

The Peerless Entertainers, one of the best jazz orchestras in Atlanta, will furnish music for the dance and the Auditorium floor will be put in the same excellent condition as existed at the Shrine snow dance last month.

Another orchestra will be on hand and while the Peerless boys are taking a rest, will render old-fashioned barn dance airs. This will be George Daniel's "Hill-Billy" Orchestra, from Cobb county, and may be George's boys don't know a trick or two about the old dances.

Noble Daniel is a member of the Oriental band and his orchestra will be made up of other members of the band. George will lead with the zither and harmonica and these instruments will be augmented by a fiddler, straw-

University of Wisconsin: "The Conflict between East and West in Canada," by Frank Bohn, with a number of other interesting articles on the Russo-British, Armenian, Egypt, Siam, the Japanese problem in South America, and a most instructive comment on the armies and navies of the world by a writer whose name should be abbreviated so as to get it in the space of one column.

Scribner's Magazine for this month, contains among other interesting articles as its leading story "Strong Men of the Wild West," "Reminiscences of the Law," and "Two Flags," by John Hays Hammond; "In the Realm of King Log," by Albert Gelpi, tells the story of the presidency of the French republic; "Portrait of Edwin Booth," with illustrations from the collection of Robert and Shaw Widener library, Harvard college and the artist, by Henry Wood; "The Glory of All England," a poem by Edward Bok; "As I Like It," by William Lyons Phelps, and closes with "The Field of Art," by Royal Cortissoz, and "The Financial Situation," by Alexander Dana Noyes.

beater, triangle player and another party waving on the bull-fiddle. Dr. Charles E. Wilson, another member of the Orientals, will call the figures for an old-fashioned square dance, which will be participated in by all present who care to.

Four prizes will be awarded the dancers who wear the most unique tacky costumes, two prizes for the

ladies, two for the gentlemen. Men who impersonate the fair sex or ladies who dress in masculine garb will be barred from prize competition and no masks will be allowed.

Admission will be \$1 per person, and tickets are now on sale by members of the Oriental band and at Shrine headquarters, 190 Peachtree street.

Tanlac puts solid flesh on scrawny bones

HOW can you expect to get back your health and strength as long as your body is scrawny and underweight? Let Tanlac put some good, solid flesh on your bones, put your stomach in shape to digest your food, purify your poisoned blood! Then see how much better you feel.

In our files are one hundred thousand glowing letters of thanks from men and women who have been helped back to health and strength by Tanlac. What it has done for these folks it can surely do for you.

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble and makes you feel right from the first dose.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another day. Don't go on dragging your poor, tired-out, sickly body around when this great remedy can bring you quick relief.

In cases of torpid liver, rheumatism, stomach complaint, lowered feeling better tonight.

TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

TRAVELS 25 YEARS—SLEEPS VERY LITTLE

"I am a traveling man and for 25 years I had chronic indigestion and gas fermentation. Everything I ate fermented and I often slept only two hours at night. Tried all so-called stomach remedies, but benefit lasted only a short time. Six months ago I took Adierka and I feel fine and want to thank the discoverers of this system." (Signed) A. Thomson.

Intestinal Evacuant.

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsions of flatus (gas). This preparation, known as Adierka, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the

bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which often less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adierka draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unexpected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much gas, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adierka is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (when due to bowel inaction), a single spoonful of Adierka often produces surprising and satisfying results. In cases of chronic constipation or stomach trouble, if Adierka does not bring relief in 24 to 36 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.

Reports From Physicians.

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adierka since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.
"Adierka is the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.
"I prescribed Adierka with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)
"I can't get along without Adierka." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Bernhart.
"J. E. Puckett (a user of Adierka) writes: 'After taking Adierka feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system.'"

Adierka is a life-saver to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of the REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere. Send for free booklet. Adierka Co., Dept. AG, St. Paul, Minn.—(adv.)

Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds

Pain

Toothache

Neuritis

Headache

Neuralgia

Lumbago

Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Safe

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Boils Pimples and Blackheads



Why worry and fret—wish and hope? Why be jealous of those with clear, soft skin? It is within reach of all.

RICHER, RUDDY, WHOLESOME! B C's of medical science. Red-cells are the life of the body. It is not something that is just beyond your reach. Neither is it something that requires years and years of toil to acquire. But you must have a foundation for a clear and beautiful complexion. You can be sure of this: Nature has no substitute for red-blood-cells. So-called skin disorders—boils—pimples—blackheads—discoloration—freckles—eczema—itching—dandruff—headache—indigestion—constipation—rheumatism—impurities—too. From that tired, rundown feeling—important thing in the world to and kindred disorders are nothing less than billboards announcing that the blood is in a disordered condition. More red-blood-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Black-headed pimples are nothing more than a sign that the blood is impure. B C's are purely vegetable, it may be not to be trifled with! You can try everything under the sun—taking S.S.S. today—possess that clear, soft, velvety skin and bring cell-power in your blood. The amazing results produced by an increase in red-blood-stores. It is more economical to cells, is one of the buy a large size bottle.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

HOME SEWING WEEK

For Those Who Plan to Make Their Own Spring and Summer Clothes--or to Supervise Their Making

Notions!

A Three-Day Sale!

—In keeping with the helpful spirit of Home-sewing Week at Rich's—the Notion Department offers a sale, too, of all these most wanted and needed articles for spring sewing. Three days only—beginning Monday! While our stocks are large—we do not guarantee that many items will not be sold and gone before the three days expire. Shop early!

50c Ocean Pearl Buttons, 25c
10c Wilsnap Fasteners, 8c
10c Hook and Eyes, card 7c
25c Weighted Tape, wh. & bl., 18c
10c Safety Pins, wh., bl., cd. 8c
35c White Pin Cubes, cube 8c
10c Jet Pin Cubes, cube 7c
10c Pin Books, net heads, book 6c
10c Paper 300 count pins, 7c
10c Gold-Fin. Safety Pins, 6c
25c Darners, special price 11c
15c Spool Holders, special 8c
49c Novelty Tape Measures, 29c
39c Embroidery Scissors, 23c
25c Shirred Ribbon Elastic, 19c
15c Small Pearl Buttons, 10c
10c Smoked Pearl Buttons, 5c
10c Paper Needles, special 8c
8c Darning Cotton, wh., colors, 5c
15c Novelty Edging, special, yd. 8c
25c Key Kit for Pocket or Bag, 17c
29c Vanity Combs on Ribbons, 19c

Tapes, Elastic

10c Hickory Elastic, wh. or bl., 8c
15c Hickory Elastic, wh. or bl., 11c
20c Hickory Elastic, wh. or bl., 14c
25c Hickory Elastic, wh. or bl., 18c
3c Rick-Rack Braid, wh., colors, 2c
40c No. 1900 Taffeta Binding, 29c
10c Shoulder Strap Ribbon, 7c
10c Twilled Tapes, bolt 8c
15c Twilled Tapes, bolt 11c
20c Twilled Tapes, bolt 16c
25c Twilled Tapes, bolt 19c
30c Twilled Tapes, bolt 23c

Miscellaneous

10c Corset Laces, 5 yds., 7c
40c Novelty Braid, yd. 19c
50c Hickory Baby Pants, each 39c
89c Comfortex Sanitary Step-ins, 49c
15c Cambric Collar Bands, 11c
10c Cotton Soutache Braid, 6 yds. 7c
39c Ribbon Elastic, $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. for 11c
50c Polishing Cloths, special 29c
29c Corset Sewon Supporters, 19c
29c & 39c Shell & Blk. Combs, 10c
50c University Tooth Brushes, 39c
15c Tintex Dyes, special, 11c
50c Parapad Sanitary Pads, 29c
49c Sanitary Belt & Sup. Comb, 33c
98c Rubber-lined Tourist Cases, 49c
25c Powder Puff & Rub. Cases, 15c
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Needlework

Bucilla Stamped Pieces

The irresistible charm of individuality that a bit of hand work gives the garment is easily achieved by following the simple outlines and stitches of a Bucilla garment or bit of fancy work.

Stamped Dresses, 79c

—Clever new frocks for girls—stamped for embroidery. Good quality gingham and colored weave material. Colors guaranteed. Stamped flat in sizes 10 and 12 years. Same designs in sizes 14 and 16-year at 98c.

Artistic Bed Spreads, \$2.95

—Double bed spreads and bolsters in new designs, stamped on krinsky weave material. Conventional designs to be worked in couching cord.

New Vanity Sets, 39c

—Three-piece vanity sets in colonial designs. Easy-to-work designs for colored embroidery. Simple stitches. Scarf to match at 39c extra.

Lovely Pillow Cases, \$1.39

—Pillow Cases stamped on good quality 42-in. tubing. Attractive designs for white embroidery. Hemstitched scallops for crochet.

Clever Bridge Sets, 59c

—Unusually effective is this bridge set of five pieces. Priced only 59c, too. Consists of 36-in. square and four 12-in. napkins. Bleached material. Two designs.

Linen Service Set, \$1.95

—New service set this of pure oyster-colored linen. Consists of 12x54-in. runner and six plate doilies, 12x18-in. Stamped in Italian designs to be done in tan and brown.

Black Sateen Scarfs, \$1.25

—Striped scarfs, these of black sateen stamped for colored embroidery. Centers to match, \$1.50. Pillows to match, \$1.

Sateen Pullman Robes, \$2.49

—New! Pullman robes stamped on good quality striped black sateen. Attractive designs for colored embroidery. Semi-made.

Stamped Voile Gowns, 98c

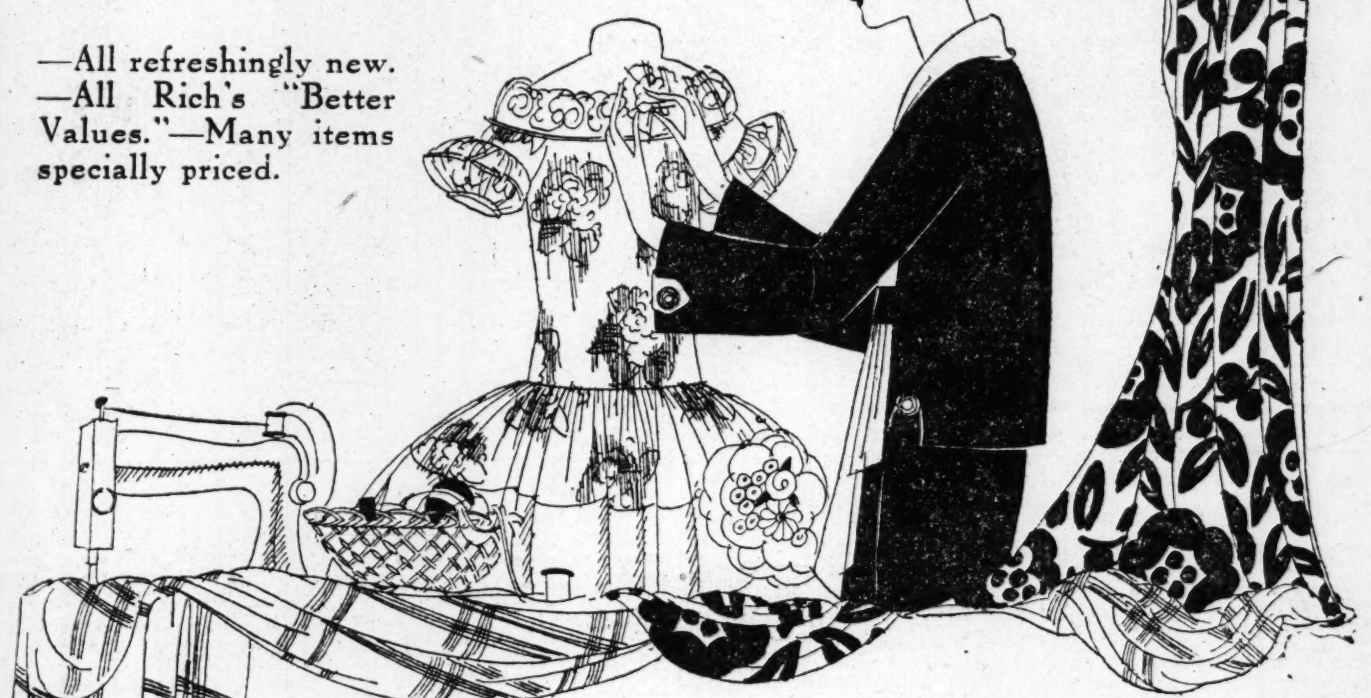
—Very dainty and lovely are these new voile gowns stamped for embroidery. Stamped flat. Green and canary.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

TO Be of utmost service to the women of Atlanta, this Store makes it a practice to hold "Home Sewing Week" at the times women are planning new seasons' wardrobes.

RICH'S

—This page will assist you in obtaining fashionable silks, woollens and cottons for Spring and Summer—and the notions and trimmings necessary to make up the fabrics properly.

—All refreshingly new.
—All Rich's "Better Values."—Many items specially priced.



Reg. \$2.50 to \$3.50! Special—Home-Sewing Week!

Spring's New Silks

40-in. French Crepe,
40-in. Flat Crepe,
32-in. Sports Stripe
Broadcloth,
40-in. Printed
Crepe de chine
40-in. Georgette,

\$1.79

40-in. Heavy Satin
Charmeuse,
40-in. Bengaline
Crepe Faille,
40-in. Russian Crepe,
40-in. Brocade
Crepes

YOU cannot turn over the pages of a Fashion Magazine without seeing the names of these silks among Fashion's Favorites for Spring.—Printed Silks—solid colors—stripes—and brocades.—All are here! All new! All Rich-guaranteed.

—And when you discover that even Rich's always-low prices on this group of silks are lowered as much as 71c to \$1.71 on the yard—you'll begin to realize what Rich's Home-Sewing Week can mean to YOU.

Georgette Crepe, \$1.19

—Reg. \$1.50. In darker colorings for street frocks—lighter shades for evening and summer gowns. 36 and 40-in.

Printed Crepes, \$1.79

—PRINTED Crepes, mind you!—And they're MOST fashionable for Spring! Light and dark grounds. Floral and conventional designs. 40-in.

Silk & Cotton Crepe

Also
36-in. Lingerie Stripe
36-in. Milo Silk
36-in. Flannel
36-in. Granite Suiting
36-in. Checked
Suiting
36-in. Silk and
Cotton Mull

59c

Also
39-in. Plain Voiles
36-in. Emb. Voiles
36-in. Colored Poplin
32-in. Fast Gingham
32-in. Brocade Tussah
Stripe Broadcloth

—Smart, new spring cottons! All fresh. All perfect! Read the lists of above. See what 59c will buy!

—The silk and cotton printed dress crepes are particularly lovely! They regularly sell for 89c and 98c—and are worth it! Beautiful floral and geometrical designs with light, medium and dark backgrounds. Imagine a smart spring and summer dress (3 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards) for only \$2.07! That's what Rich's Home-sewing week does. Share!
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

4636 BROAD ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STREETS

Mohair Rayon \$1.48

Plaids and Stripes for Sports

—A new 1925 Fabric!—Mohair Rayon in fashionable plaids and stripes, to make the most becoming of spring and summer costumes. Full 36 inches wide.

New Spring Gingham, 35c.
Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine, 98c.
Drop-stitched Voiles, 35c.
Cordurine Crepe, \$1.25.
Silk and Cotton Mixed Crepes, 98c.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Faille Crepe \$2.95

Reg. \$4! Favored for Spring

—Faille crepe does make up into the loveliest of spring frocks. Fashion designers everywhere favor it! Rich's Home-sewing week presents it at \$2.95 yard. Full 40 inches wide.

40-in. Georgette, \$2.95.
40-in. French Crepe, \$2.95.
40-in. Canton Crepe, \$2.48.
Darbrook Crepe de Chine, \$1.95.
40-in. Printed Crepe de chine, \$1.95.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Lace Bands 49c

Venise—For Spring Frocks

—Trim the spring silk frock with silk—if you would be sure of having it fashionable! Save, too, tomorrow when you buy these imitation Venise bands and edges that reg. sell for 75c yard. Ecu only, 4 inches wide.

10c Linen Cluny & Torchion Edges, 7c.
\$1.59 Eyelet Allover Embroidery, \$1.
Val Laces, white or Ecu. doz. 50c.
35c and 50c Ratine Bangs, 25c yd.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Poirot Twill \$1.95

Reg. \$2.95, \$3.50! Smart!

—Many of spring's smartest ensemble outfits, and separate coats are developed of poirot twill! Think, then, of buying it for \$1.95 a yard! Black or brown only! 54 inches wide.

40-in. Imp. Novelty Coating, \$1.95
54-in. Plaid Cameline Coating, \$1.95
54-in. Wool Tweeds, 95c
27-in. All-Wool Challis, 49c
40-in. All-Wool Crepe Julia, \$1.49
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Pleatings, \$1

To Complete Smart Frocks!

—Circular bandings in fashionable combinations of Irish crochet laces, filets, Val, and Biche laces—to make smart spring frocks, smarter. White and dainty cream colors. \$1.95 to \$6.50 yd.

Circular Bandings, \$1.25 to \$2.50
Linen Collar Sets, 59c to \$1.95
Gingham Collar and Cuff Sets, 59c to \$1.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Picot-edge

Silk Taffetas! 10c to 28c

—Regularly priced 19c to 55c! Home-sewing week at Rich's brings these wanted ribbons at half price! Light and dark colorings—suitable for lingerie and dress trimmings, $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1-inch wide.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Ribbons, $\frac{1}{2}$

Some Imported! 10c to 50c

—Regularly priced 20c to \$1. Many are imported. Gold and silver brocades, petit point ribbons; $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide. Colors to match smart spring costumes. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

It Is Smart

To "Make Your Own"

—And it is just as easy as it is fashionable. To insure dress-making success, use Home Journal Patterns and the Minerva Guide—or Pictorial Review Patterns and the Pictograph. You cannot go wrong with these to point the way.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

'HE WHO GETS SLAPPED' HOWARD'S BIG FEATURE

Lon Chaney Heads Cast Supported by Norma Shearer.

One of the most appealing and tragic stories ever filmed, with all of the director's delicate artistry at its best. That is the story of "He Who Gets Slapped," Victor Seastrom's second American picture, which will open at the Howard tomorrow and remain for the balance of the week. Adapted to the screen by the noted Russian author, Leonid Andreyev, "He Who Gets Slapped" presents a tragic, intense story. The picture is set in a colorful locale of an European country. Lon Chaney gives many tugs at one's heart-strings in his portrayal of "He," the unfortunate one, and easily surpasses some of his other great roles. The story, in short, is of an obscure scientist, who slaves away for years on his theories, proves them, then, as his life work is stolen by his patron, and his wife deserts him, becomes "He Who Gets Slapped." His life in the circus, his unspoken love for the beautiful circus rider, and the final sacrifice to save her from marriage to the very man who had ruined him years before, forms the basis for the story. The story is a tragic, but not an unhappy one, and Chaney makes his character of the clown outline many of his previous roles. Norma Shearer adds another triumph to her list as the girl, and John Gilbert, as the romantic lead, does some wonderful work. Excellent character parts are drawn by Tully Marshall, Marc McDermitt, Ford Sterling, Clyde Cook, Ruth King, Harvey Clarke and other well-known screen stars. "He Who Gets Slapped" is an epic of the screen and hailed by all critics as the year's greatest picture, and what picture could not be the greatest with such a star as Lon Chaney in the leading role. His name alone means excellent entertainment to Atlanta picture fans. In addition to "He Who Gets Slapped" an engagement of unusual importance is the appearance of Ruth Lloyd Kinney, mezzo-soprano, a well-known concert artist, who has in the past few years had the honor of co-starring with several artists, such as Hans Barbi, Maria Zucca, and recently appeared as soloist with John Philip Sousa, Victor Herbert and the Leman Symphony orchestra. The beautiful melodies from "Paganini" will form the background for the musical score to the feature "He Who Gets Slapped." The famous "Aria" is very effectively used as the theme for Lon Chaney as "He." As the overture Mr. Keese has selected the selection from "Cavalleria Rusticana," featuring the immortal "Siciliana" and a beautiful arrangement for five strings of the "Intermezzo." "Our Gang" in the "Big City" will be accompanied by a series of popular successes played by the jazz unit of the Howard orchestra. Brain and Brown, one of the Grandland Rice sport series, is very effectively cued and played in the usual inimitable style of the Howard orchestra.

'TOP OF THE WORLD' RIALTO PHOTOPLAY

Atlanta picture-goers, whose fiction reading includes the popular works of Ethel M. Dell, are to have the opportunity of seeing this year's greatest novel on the local screen. A picturization of her widely read story "The Top of the World," was recently completed for Paramount under the direction of George Melford. It will be the main film attraction at the Rialto theater for the week beginning Monday. The comedy is called "Court Plaster," starring James Kirkwood, Raymond Hatton and Sheldon Lewis.

Nazimova in "The Redeeming Sin" At Metropolitan

The great emotional actress, Nazimova, in "The Redeeming Sin," a Vitaphone picture, comes to the Metropolitan theater this week, and from all accounts picture-goers are due to have a rare treat.

"The Redeeming Sin" is a J. Stuart Blackton production, from an exciting novel by L. V. Jefferson. Nazimova has the role of John "Queen of the Paris Sewers." She is sought after by Lupine, the Apache leader, but is attracted by Paul de Gaillet, a young nobleman. That she may be worthy of this young man, she renounces her old life. When Lupine, determined to win her, steals a pearl necklace for her, she bids him return it, and he complies. Then the girl decides that she loves the Apache leader after all.

All the scenes in the picture are laid in Paris, and J. Stuart Blackton has reproduced the narrow streets and old buildings with remarkable fidelity. A fight in the Paris sewers, with gangsters mixing it up, is declared to be one of the most realistic combats ever screened. Lou Tellegen impersonates the Apache leader, and is said to give an excellent performance. Others in the well-balanced cast are Carlton D. Miller, Otis Harlan, Rosita Marstini, Rose Tapley, Eric Mayne and Violet Virginia.

Adolph Verdi, the piano virtuoso of the Metropolitan theater orchestra is presented this week in a stage production with orchestral accompaniment. He will play three favorites: "Rustle of Spring," by Sinding; the popular ballad, "Haunting Melody," and "Rosemary," from the Broadway success.

The overture arranged by Enrico Leide will comprise three French melodies: "Carmen," "Mignon" and the "Tales of Hoffman," and the theme selected for the feature picture is "Shadows Across My Heart," by C. Roland Flick, a southern composer.

One of the funniest of "Our Gang" comedies, "Every Man for Himself," will be presented this week. In this comedy the gang presents some new and amusing situations.

are the featured quartet of favorite players who appear in the leading roles and the strong supporting cast includes Joseph Kilgour, Mary Mersch, Charles Post, Frank Jonason and Mabel Van Buren.

The story is a vivid melodramatic romance involving a girl and a man in darkest Africa. Briefly, it concerns Sylvia Ingleton, the proud and spirited daughter of wealthy English parents. To escape a loveless marriage she runs away to South Africa, fully determined to marry Guy Ranger, a childhood sweetheart, whom she hasn't seen for several years.

Arrived there, she learns that the passing years have worked a great change in Guy. He is a physical and moral wreck. Helpless and thoughtless, she marries a man of her own family, Sylvia is grateful to Guy's cousin, Burke, who makes her welcome at his farm. Shortly afterward, to avert malicious gossip, Sylvia marries Burke upon the agreed understanding they are to be just pals.

What happens when Guy tries to claim her and she finds her husband torn between the old love and the new and how in the end husband and wife are reunited is dramatically developed in a series of tense, gripping situations that lead to a startling climax before the picture comes to a happy and satisfying close.

Aside from the notable cast and dramatic strength of story, the photoplay is distinguished by reason of its unusually picturesque backgrounds, colorful pictorial settings and some unique photographic effects.

One of the noteworthy features of the production is the amazing film effects which Charles G. Clarke, the cameraman, has achieved. James Kirkwood plays a dual role—that of the two cousins—and in several places both men fight, clasp hands and walk past each other in the same scene!

A dramatic moment occurs when Kirkwood discovers his wife in the



Left to Right: Nazimova at the Metropolitan theater in "The Redeeming Sin." Top Center: John Gilbert and Norma Shearer in "He Who Gets Slapped," at the Howard; next—Tom Mix in "The Wagon Trail," at the Alamo No. 1, at Five Points. Right Top: Joseph Kirkwood and Anna Q. Nilsson. Lower Left: Gloria Swanson in "Manhandled," at Alamo No. 2 Monday. Lower Center: Claire Windsor in "The Dixie Handicap," at Loew's Grand theater. Lower Right: Warren Kerrigan in "Captain Blood," at the Palace theater, Inman Park.

693 Ponce de Leon

NELLIE SULLIVAN

SCHOOL OF

DANCE ARTS

Dancing and Dramatic Art

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Phone HEMlock 5573

Palace Theater.

(Inman Park.)

"Manslaughter," "The Mark of Zorro" and "Captain Blood" are the outstanding features at the Palace theaters for the current week. Said to be a tremendous picture with many big punches, Cecil B. DeMille's "Manslaughter" will be the feature attraction at this theater Monday and Tuesday. The story deals with the idle rich and is said to have much appeal. Thomas Meighan, Leatrice Joy and Lois Wilson will be seen in the principal roles. Douglas Fairbanks is scheduled for

Wednesday in "The Mark of Zorro."

This story, adapted from Johnston McCulley's "The Curse of Capistrano," can be safely said to surpass all of "Doug's" previous screen productions. Swift, bristling action, also a strong love interest, are promised. The main action of the story has as its locale early Southern California with its colorful, picturesque life.

NEXT WEEK THE FOOL LYRIC

Crystal Theater.

(For Colored Only.)

The program for the Crystal theater on West Hunter street, which caters to the colored race exclusively, is an all-star affair. Starting this week the theater management will be under the direction of Al Locket, who promises fine, big programs each week. Starting Monday will be Glorious Gloria Swanson in "Her Love Story." Wednesday Adolphe Menjou and Claire Windsor in "For Sale," while the last two days bring Marion Davies in "Zolanda."

Tom Mix's First Run, "The Wagon Trail," Is Alamo No. 1 Feature

Tom Mix will be the big attraction for the week in one of the best photoplays he has ever appeared in, "The Wagon Trail," the first time this picture has ever been shown in Atlanta, and will be seen here on Wednesday and Thursday only. The following is a synopsis of the story: While reconnoitering one evening before supper, Tom Cullen, a pony express rider, who is accompanying the wagon train, narrowly escapes death by an arrow shot by one of the hostile Indians. He quickly warns the members of the wagon train of their danger, and makes a dash for a nearby fort for help. The pioneers, protecting themselves as best they can, and using the wagons as breastworks, return the fire of the Indians. Almost all of the pioneers were killed with the ex-



With ANNA Q. NILSSON, JAMES KIRKWOOD, RAYMOND HATTON, SHELDON LEWIS

A strange, tense, dramatic struggle involving two men and one girl out on the mysterious, sinister African veldt, in which ruthless Nature plays a grim and unexpected part.

"COURT PLASTER"

A Christie Educational Comedy

RIALTO ORCHESTRA

WHITNEY KURNER, Conducting

PATHE NEWS

The World Before Your Eyes

Matinee Admission: Evening

Children 10c Adults 25c

RIALTO

HOURS—11:00—12:30—2:15—4:00—5:45—7:30—9:15

J. MORTON AND FAMILY HEADS BILL AT LOEW'S

The Mysterious Milo Will Share Top Honors in This Week's Bill.

A five-act bill boasting two head-line attractions will make up the entertainment being offered at Atlanta's most popular playhouse, Loew's Grand theater, this week.

The famous comedian, James C. Morton, assisted by Mamie, Edna and Alfred Morton, in a mirthful skit entitled "The Battle of 1925," will provide the feature vaudeville act.

The other feature to be presented for the first time in Atlanta is the mysterious Milo. Milo comes with an elaborate wardrobe by Mlle. Dore, hats by Signor Rappi and shoes by Mrs. Serati, and there is a real treat in store for the patrons in this act. Other acts on the bill will include Evelyn Phillips, the popular musical comedy favorite, with Eddie Simms and Joe Devaney, in a terpsichorean offering entitled, "A Melodious Dance Achievement." Miss Phillips is well known to the Atlanta public, having appeared in several big musical shows during the past season, particularly "The Passing Show of 1924."

Miss Phillips is a dancer of considerable ability and she is ably assisted by the two very clever young men, Goldie and Beattie, in a joyful combination of youth, charm and synchronization, present a pleasing line of comedy talk and some songs in quite their own original way. The bill is completed by Adair and Adair, horrid bar artists, who are offering the unusual in their giant swings and livewires.

ALAMO No. 1

36 PEACHTREE ST.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Robert Gordon

IN

"The Wildcat"

and Fox Comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Attraction Extraordinary—

TOM MIX

IN

"The Wagon Trail"

AND COMEDY—

"BOX CAR LIMITED"

THE YEAR'S BIG PICTURE

SELDOM does the screen echo the heart-beat of humanity, its tears, its joy, its laughter, as does this magnificent motion picture. The genius of the great director Victor Seastrom has made of the famous stage success a film drama of gripping beauty and deep human understanding. Here is the screen's best!

VICTOR SEASTROM'S

production of the stage success by LEONID ANDREYEV

HE who gets Slapped

with LON CHANEY, NORMA SHEARER, JOHN GILBERT, TULLY MARSHALL, FORD STERLING



HOWARD

OVERTURE
HOWARD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Presents "CAVALIER RUSTICANA"
ALEX KESE Conducting

COMEDY
OUR GANG
"The Big Town"

PROLOGUE
RUTH LLOYD KINNEY, Soprano
Assisted by
Miss (7) Ampico

PERFORMANCES: 11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

METROPOLITAN

This Week

Nazimova

SUPPORTED BY
Lou Tellegen
in

The REDEEMING SIN

Overture

A GROUP OF FRENCH MELODIES
LEIDE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

OUR GANG COMEDY

Every Man for Himself

Musical Specialty—ADOLPH VERDI

PIANIST

(a) RUSTLE OF SPRING

(b) SUIT OF SPICES

(c) ROSE MARY

METROPOLITAN NEWS-VIEWS

11:00—12:30—2:15—4:00

5:45—7:30—9:15



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



"Chicken Feed," by John M. Golden Is Lyric Attraction

Downtrodden housewives! The Lyric Players have come in full strength to effect your deliverance. The play for this week, beginning appropriately enough with ladies' bargain performance Monday, is "Chicken Feed," the comedy drama that set the housewife free and won for John M. Golden, its producer, the deathless gratitude of a whole generation of womankind.

It casts the Lyric fans' best favorites in characters that exact real acting and character portrayal of the highest order and plunges them into real life situations that are certain to get a responsive heart throbbing from many a good, industrious wife whose husband has forgotten that she is anything except a convenient animated piece of furniture.

It holds up the flaming signal of danger to every young or nearly young married couple in whose lives the gentle fire of romance is burning low. It will call back into renewed fervor the romantic fires of many who have let young love die without ever noticing that it was even sick.

In a word, it is the play of all plays for all people who are married, have been married, and to get married, or who want a good excuse for not getting married. If anybody fails to come into those classifications it is a good tip to see the play anyway just to see whether it interests him, too.

Edith Luckett is cast as the standard-bearer for the new freedom of the wielder of the skillet and dust rag. She is Miss Modern Girl, named Nell Bailey by the playwright, but whose name might just as well be that of any daughter, who resents seeing her mother and father living together just from force of habit and without ever realizing why.

Fred Raymond is the romantic young chap who, if this were written as a hair-tonic style of matrimonial ad would be labeled "Before Taking." Will Lloyd is one of the "after-taking" exhibits. Mabel Griffith is the dishwashing spouse of Macaulay and would you believe it, Lorraine Bernard, the dashing, stunning Bernard who has been the vampire of a hundred plays in Atlanta, puts on the apron and grabs dust pan and broom in the character of the worst neglected wife of all. An incidental case of young love between Marion White and Jack Holden and some sterling comedy characterizations by Gavin Harris, Edwin Vail and Stephen Clark.

This play is produced by the same miracle man of the stage who gave "Lightnin'" and "Turn to the Right" and "Thank-U" and "Three Wise Fools" and others that the average regular playgoer will call to mind as memorable treats of his playgoing experience. It has many of the same virtues of those other triumphs, the wholesome comedy that inspires laughter because of its very reality and truthfulness to personal experience; the finely-conceived character delineation that makes the playgoer recognize in the player some acquaintance or someone at whom he has often laughed or wept; the sound, meaty thought compelling plot that leaves pleasant memories for months, or even years, after the play is over.

A BIT OF EVERYTHING TOPS FORSYTH BILL

"A Little Bit of Everything," which covers a whole lot, especially in a conversational line, is what Gene Greene, one of vaudeville's most popular fun makers, will offer patrons of Keith's Forsyth theater the first three days of this week in his act, which headlines the splendid program. Gene Greene has a way about him of telling stories. He gives them the proper punch, just the right angle and most of his side cracks are brand new, too. He can roll them off for hours and you wish he would long before the end of his act comes.

But story-telling is only one of his accomplishments. He sings, too, and his songs are just as pleasing as his stories. In fact Gene Greene is a person of infinite jest. He is a monologist-par excellence and a singing comedian of the first water.

Semour and Howard provide another excellent attraction on the program in their skit entitled "Twentieth Century Love," which brings about the question: "What is twentieth century love?"

One answer is probably as good as another, but regardless of opinion no one will dispute that the brand of this popular team is just about as enjoyable not only for the lovers but for everybody as love of any period or any place could be.

There is a skit presented by versatile and capable skitologists. There is humorous patter, singing and a bit of comedy knock-about work almost bordering on acrobatics which is a scream. Mr. Semour has been seen in vaudeville several times as Lew Seymour and company. Miss Howard has been seen in vaudeville as Allman and Howard.

Irene Rubin and Teresa Rosa have a delightful act in which they offer "Tunes and Trimmings," to the consummate satisfaction of their audiences. Their number includes songs, whistling, dancing and musical diversions of piano, accordion and violin, and who could ask more of two very young women who also are very easy to look upon?

Spor and Parsons company have a dancing novelty they call "What Next," and in this the popular couple have plenty of opportunity to display their natural terpsichorean talent. Their program is a varied one and is prettily staged before a black velvet cyclorama with attractive changes of costumes.

Mack and Manus present an "Aerial Novelty" that is a classic in this line of entertainment. The news reel and a Felix Cat comedy complete the program.

Big Circus Act.
(Coming to Loew's.)
Her, kids! The circus is coming. The big Loew's vaudeville circus is coming to Loew's Grand theater a week beginning Monday, February 23.

There will be Marceline, the world-famous clown, from the New York Hippodrome; cunning little ponies, trick donkeys, educated animals, aerial stars, acrobats, tumblers and side-splitters. Every beloved feature of the circus on the lot will be brought to the theater, midway, sideshows, vaudeville, entrances, side walls and sawdust.

The Loew's circus is a show of one thousand and one wonders, and nothing that you are accustomed to see and love on your circus outings has been left behind by this first vaudeville touring big top organization.



Reading from left to right: Top, James C. Morton, who will be at Loew's Grand all week. Right, top, "Patricola," at Forsyth last of week. Lower left, scene from "Chicken Feed," at the Lyric. Lower right, Ruth Lloyd Kinney at Howard on prologue.

Ruth Lloyd Kinney.

(At the Howard.)
Ruth Lloyd Kinney, the contralto, to be seen at the Howard this coming week is blessed with a beautiful voice, trained by the finest masters; she invariably touches the depths of emotion. She is equally at home in the art-songs of the greatest composers, in the arias from opera or oratorio, in the simple songs of the home, which she sings in a way that has earned her the title, "Singer of Songs That People Love." Miss Kinney was born in Hartford, Conn., of Welsh descent. Entirely trained in this country, her earliest musical instruction was concentrated on the piano. She has studied voice and style in singing with the finest teachers in the country and her repertoire embraces all vocal literature—from difficult French and German arias to ballads. She has appeared as soloist with John Philip Sousa, Victor Herbert, Captain Patrick Conway, the Leman Symphony orchestra and many other prominent musical associations.

"THE DIXIE HANDICAP" IS LOEW'S MOVIE FEATURE

Cast Includes Frank Keenan, Claire Windsor and Others.

A racing story that has interest for all is the promise made for "The Dixie Handicap," Reginald Barker's newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which is coming to Loew's Grand theater next week. This picture is said to contain some of the most exciting horse race scenes ever filmed and at the same time tells a beautiful love story.

"The Dixie Handicap" is a film version of "Dixie," a story by Gerald Beaumont which appeared in the Red Book Magazine, and in its story form is reported to follow the original very closely and add an extra thrill by presenting the racing scenes in authentic locations. Mr. Barker took a company all the way from the Culver City studios to Latonia, Kentucky, to film the climax during the running of the International stakes in which Epinard, the French champion, lost.

Frank Keenan as Judge. Frank Keenan, who has often appeared as a southern gentleman, has the leading role, that of Judge Jeffery Roberts, a man of aristocratic birth who has fallen into poverty. Keenan has the leading picture in "Women Who Give," "Hearts of Flame," "Brass" and "Lorna Doone."

Claire Windsor appears as Virginia, the Judge's daughter, a girl who lives up to the best traditions of Southern beauty and culture. It is the first picture Miss Windsor has made for Metro-Goldwyn since the merger of the companies.

Lloyd Hughes, who was the villain in "The Sea Hawk," here returns to a leading role as Johnny Sheridan the "Dancing Kid." From a fun-loving, careless youth, Johnny becomes a dependable man who remains faithful to the judge through many days of poverty.

Otis Harlan in Blackface. Otis Harlan, another screen and stage veteran, puts on blackface for the first time since his success on the legitimate stage years ago in "The Texas Steer." He plays Dexter, manager of the vast interests of Bosworth, a New York Millionaire; Edward Martindale plays the latter role.

The cast also includes Otto Hoffman, Joseph Morrison, Ruth King, Loyal Underwood, William Quirk, William Orland and many others.

The story offers new twists on former tales of the turf, adding scenes of racing life not seen before, and having a love angle that will appeal strongly to feminine fans.

Alamo No. 2.

"Manhandled." The Allan Dwan production in which Gloria Swanson made one of her biggest hits, is the attraction for Alamo No. 2 for the first three days of the week. The story, an adaptation of the Saturday Evening Post novel by Arthur Stringer, deals with the problems of life confronting a New York sales girl, Gloria Swanson, as the shop girl, runs the whole gamut of emotion, trying the white lights of Broadway, taking a whirl at being a sculptor's model, spending some time posing—all for a good time. But she learns in the end that honest love is far better than temporary luxuries showered upon her by hosts of more or less ardent admirers. A splendid cast headed by Tom Moore comprises the leading players.

LYRIC PLAYERS IN "THE FOOL" NEXT WEEK

Preliminary arrangements for production of "The Fool" by the Lyric Players were completed Saturday, and the entire cast of 50 characters, including 40 people besides the 10 regular members of the stock company, are to assemble at the theater Tuesday morning for the first ensemble rehearsal, it was announced Saturday night.

"We are confident that the players will create a sensation when they present this remarkable drama next week because it has been unquestionably the biggest stage success of the present generation," the manager asserted.

A file of copies of letters written to Channing Pollock, the author of "The Fool," by people who knew of practical good that had been accomplished by it, was received Saturday and made public in substantiation of the statement. Among other results of the play were the following: A big smelting company has put its experts to work on a plan for establishing a relationship between the company and workers, as suggested by Daniel Gilchrist, the minister-hero of the play. And a wholesale grocer has actually put that plan into effect.

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ATLANTA THEATRE
Beginning Tomorrow, and All Week—
Matinee Saturday
Junior League Follies
Staged by Ned Wayburn
SEATS NOW ON SALE
Good Seats at \$2, \$1.50, \$1

Have You Talent For the Stage?

The Chance of a Lifetime Is Yours—
Next Tuesday, February 17th, at 3 P. M.

NED WAYBURN himself—the man who staged the "Atlanta Junior League Follies" and the best editions of the famous "Ziegfeld Follies," including the "Follies of 1923," now on tour, and over 500 other Revues, Musical Comedies and Vaudeville Acts—will be here next Tuesday. See him at the Atlanta Theatre! He will tell you how to develop YOUR talents.

THINK of it! An opportunity to meet and talk with Ned Wayburn personally. A chance to try out before the great New York producer—to have him pass judgment on your talent and the possibilities for your development! Could anything be more thrilling, more wonderful than that?

Come to the Atlanta Theatre next Tuesday at 3 P. M. Mr. Wayburn will deliver an address in the auditorium, after which he will give applicants his individual attention. He will give you an opportunity to display your talents, sing, dance for him, and he will tell you exactly what to do and how to do it to realize your ambition.

This is a most extraordinary opportunity. Don't miss it! Such a chance may never come again.

Results That Count
Mr. Wayburn has undoubtedly discovered and developed more famous stars than any other man in the world. At his wonderful Studios of Stage Dancing in New York City, he has developed and helped to stardom many of the greatest of today's stage celebrities, including Evelyn Law, Ann Pennington, Marion Miller, Fred and Adele Astaire, Mary Eaton, Lina Basquette, Ada M. (Weiss), Gilda Gray, Fannie Brice, Charlotte Greenwood, the Fairbanks Twins, Oscar Shaw, the Dolly Sisters and hundreds of others.

Previous Experience NOT Necessary
Most of Mr. Wayburn's pupils come to him with absolutely no previous experience

or training—yet under his expert direction they are able to master the essentials of this fascinating art in an amazingly short time.

Come to the Atlanta Theatre
In the "Atlanta Junior League Follies" which will be presented every evening this coming week, and Saturday matinee, at the Atlanta Theatre, also you can see what astonishing results Mr. Wayburn can achieve in training young men and girls of little or no previous experience—in a few short weeks' time.

Mr. Wayburn's Work
Every type of stage dancing is taught at the Ned Wayburn Studios in New York—Musical Comedy, American Tap, Step and Specialty, Acrobatic and the new Ned Wayburn American Ballet Technique, which includes "Toe," "Classical," "Character," "Out-ent," and "Interpretive" Dancing.

All courses include Foundation Technique (Ned Wayburn's method of Limbering and Stretching) not taught in any other school. Moreover, all pupils are given practical lessons on Stagecraft and Showmanship by Mr. Wayburn personally—another invaluable feature of the NED WAYBURN courses not duplicated anywhere else.

Class or private instruction for adults or children, BEGINNERS, advanced pupils, teachers and professionals. New classes start March 2d and March 30th.



Don't Forget—Atlanta Theatre, 3 P. M., Next Tuesday, Feb. 17th

If you cannot arrange to come at that time, write to Mr. Wayburn personally, care of the Atlanta Theatre, this city, at once. Also, if you cannot come to the theatre, be sure to write to the Ned Wayburn Studios of Stage Dancing, Inc., 1841 Broadway, New York City—right now—for a new booklet telling all about the Ned Wayburn Courses in Stage Dancing. Your request will not obligate you in any way.

NED WAYBURN
CARE OF ATLANTA THEATRE
ATLANTA, GA.

CRYSTAL THEATRE
WEST HUNTER ST.
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, FEB. 16
GLORIA SWANSON
IN
"Her Love Story"
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Claire Windsor and Adolphe Menjou IN
"FOR SALE"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
MARION DAVIES
"YOLANDA"
G. W. JACKSON AT THE ORGAN
DAILY

P-A-L-A-C-E
Euclid Ave. and Moreland Ave.
MON. TUE. Thomas Meighan
At His Best in
"Manslaughter"
Wed., DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"The Mark of Zorro"
THU. FRI. Rafael Sabatini's
"Captain Blood"
Sat.—"THE NINETY & NINE"

LYRIC PLAYERS
Edith Luckett
Lorraine Bernard
Marion White
Mabel Griffith
Gavin Harris
Fred Raymond, Jr.
Will Lloyd
John Holden
Wm. Macaulay
Stephen Clark
Under the Direction of EDWIN VAIL
WILL PRESENT THIS WEEK
"CHICKEN FEED"
A Witty, Ingenious Play in 4 Acts
By GUY BOLTON
No end of funny situations—it promises to be one of the most delightful plays of the current season.
MATS. TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY AT 2:30
NIGHTLY AT 8:20
Make Permanent Reservations Now—Phone IVy 0670
LADIES' BARGAIN PRICES MONDAY

ALAMO 2
Beginning Monday
Gloria Swanson
IN
"MANHANDLED"
An Allan Dwan Production
Emotional fireworks and furious fun. Gloria in one of her greatest roles. Tom Moore is the leading man.

HEY KIDS!
The Circus is Coming
ENTIRE WEEK
FEB. 23RD
LOEW'S
MIGHTY VAUDEVILLE
CIRCUS
WITH "MARCELINE"
FAMOUS N.Y. HIPPODROME CLOWN
And
1001 Big Top Wonders
LOEW'S
GRAND

LEAKS FROM THE VACUUM TANK

BY OLIVER WILLOUGHBY

Edward Thilenius, good-natured, and an all around good fellow and automobile man, is with Jordan. Ed has been with the Paige and Jewett for the past several years and has made quite a number of friends in Atlanta and throughout the automobile trade in the southeast. In his new work Ed will be among the first three in the sales department.

Spencer Succeeds.

The loss of Mr. Thilenius is compensated in the appointment of C. R. Spencer as his successor. Mr. Spencer has had many years' experience in the automobile business. Flashes detailing his many virtues and proven ability preceded him. Now we'll watch him do his stuff.

Mr. Spencer will make his home in Atlanta, and those who have made his acquaintance, already begin to number him among the factory group of the industry here—and incidentally this is some group, both in quantity and quality, particularly quality, if I may be pardoned for such an expression of the fine type of men of which this group is composed.

Mr. Spencer, here's to you. May you like our town and find your new connection here most pleasant and profitable.

W. O. Rutherford, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company and president of the Rubber Association of America, is in Atlanta today visiting with officials of his local branch. While here he will conduct the annual sales conference of the Goodrich forces in the southeast, with the exception of Florida.

Some General.

William O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber company, a bank or two, and a director of the Rubber Association of America, builds the General Cord. He was

in Atlanta during the past week in a two-day session with his distributors in the Atlanta branch territory. It was stated at this convention, by one of his officials, that his company last year had a "capital turnover" every two weeks of last year. He did not say what their "inventory turnover" was, and it doesn't matter much. If his sales every two weeks were equal to his capital stock, the inventory turnover just had to take care of itself, unless I was once sadly misinformed by a professor of economics.

Anyway, O'Neil is some general. Even H. D. Taylor, manager of his Atlanta branch, and C. L. Hardwick, his Atlanta dealer, will admit as much.

Watch Hopkins.

Automotive equipment and radio seem to be hitting it up together rather nicely. There are no less than 10 equipment firms here handling radio. W. D. V. Hopkins, president of the Hopkins Auto Equipment company, better known either as

"Hop" or as the snubber magnate, is among the leading radio distributors. "Hop" distributes the Atwater-Kent radio line in Georgia, and has just secured the services of G. M. Merriam, one of Atlanta's pioneer radio dealers.

Mr. Merriam will have charge of the retail radio department of Hopkins. His thorough knowledge of radio, receivers, installation and maintenance should greatly increase the retail business for this firm.

There's nothing like a little spring tonic. Automobile salesmen are getting ready for their spring tonic, which usually takes the form of unfilled orders. If you don't get this, it's nothing more or less than a little tip to place that order now if you don't want to wait when the rush begins.

Can't Be Luck?

T. K. Johnson, manager of the Atlanta branch of Olds, is having the

GOODRICH CHIEF VISITS ATLANTA



W. O. RUTHERFORD,
Vice President B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

Goodrich tire salesmen and officials of the Goodrich branches in Atlanta, Charlotte, Columbia, Raleigh, Birmingham, Knoxville and Nashville are en route to Atlanta to meet their sales chief and vice president, W. O. Rutherford, who is registered at the Biltmore today.

Mr. Rutherford while in Atlanta will conduct their annual sales conference for this district and will outline the sales plans of his company for the coming year.

B. W. Cotton, manager of the local Goodrich branch, will preside at the meeting, which will be attended by 65 sales and branch representatives.

Mr. Rutherford is one of the most prominent of the young business executives of the rubber industry. He now holds the presidency of the Rubber Association of America, the membership of which is composed of all prominent rubber manufacturers except one.

He directs the sales activities of all of the B. F. Goodrich holdings, which include the Goodrich, Diamond and Brunswick tires and a complete line of mechanical and drug sundry rubber products under the Goodrich and Diamond trade names.

New Garford Bus Being Displayed



Complete in every detail is this new 17-passenger Garford motor bus being displayed in the show rooms of their local branch—213-215 Piedmont avenue.

time of his life. There was a time not so many years since when Olds dealer franchises were more or less hard to dispose of. Today, with their new line—it's more than 18 months old now—the Oldsmobile franchise is being sought and Mr. Johnson's big job is to get enough cars to pacify his dealers.

One of his friends made the remark recently that "T. K." was just naturally lucky. I have a different opinion. He picked the new Olds "six" for a winner, then put out the necessary effort to place it in its proper position in this territory. Luck in this case has been foresight and good management, both of which are well-known implements with Mr. Johnson.

H. H. Alexander, manager of Buick's Atlanta office, is rapidly becoming one of the most popular members of Atlanta's society of branch managers and distributors. He is a charter member of the society for the advancement of Buick, having been with Buick for the past 12 years.

A Marmion Smile.

C. S. Thompson, Marmion distributor, is among those wearing a new and broader smile. Seems that the new Marmion is proving the correctness of its slogan, "It's a great automobile."

W. C. Denny, his sales manager, insists that it has always been a great automobile and that their slogan really should be "It's the greatest automobile." If anyone differs with Denny, he is willing to try his best to prove it.

Judging from their usual run of sales he is meeting with some success in proving it to a number of fine-car buyers.

S. B. Dodge, manager of the Franklin Motor Car company, and his gang are having a fine run. Not a new car in stock Saturday evening. Large shipments en route will go to fill back orders, with the single exception of one car, and the boys are pitching at the crack to see who gets first chance to sell it.

How Are Your Lights?

The glaring headlight—invariably caused by improper focusing—is a greater menace than faulty brakes. One can tell whether his brakes are functioning properly or not. For his own safety, if not for the other fellow's, one will most likely have them adjusted or relined. If he doesn't, he should be made to do so.

Improperly focused headlights are not so easily noticed by the driver—who seldom meets his own car. Yet they have been the cause of many an accident, and a loss of life and property as great as that of any other single cause. Why not have them focused?

"Simmons For Service."

Radiator Shells, Bumpers, Reflectors, and other Auto Parts



Nickel Plated

Brass Beds, Silverware, etc.
Re-plated and made new.

SIMMONS

PLATING WORKS

125 S. Pryor St. Main 1147-48

ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS

BAPTISTS TO DISCUSS WELFARE OF CHURCH

A statewide meeting, called to the interest of the general welfare of the Baptist denomination, will be held in Atlanta on March 18 and 19, to which ministers, laymen from all sections of the state will attend, according to announcement by Louis D. Newton, editor of the Christian Index, official publication of that faith.

According to Mr. Newton, emphasis will be given to the practical tasks of the year, such as stewardship and evangelism, and as a result of the meeting it is believed that much work will be undertaken by that denomination for the ensuing year.

The initial session of the conference will be held on the evening of the 18th at the Baptist tabernacle, which will be featured with an address by Judge Roscoe Lure, of Thomasville, and a devotional service to be conducted by Judge E. C. Collins, of Macon. The sermon on this occasion will

be delivered by Dr. John E. White, of Anderson, S. C., formerly of Atlanta. All of the musical programs will be conducted by Fred Barnes, of Atlanta.

Thursday morning Dr. J. E. Sammons, of Rome, will conduct a devotional service, while an address on the subject of "Concentration" will be delivered by Dr. J. T. Henderson, of Knoxville, Tenn. This will be followed by sermons by Dr. John D. Mott, of Athens, and Dr. White.

For the afternoon session Dr. E. T. Holmes, of Milledgeville, will conduct the devotional service, to be followed by J. P. Nichols, of Griffin, who will talk on the subject of "Bible Doctrine of Stewardship." Frank S. Etheridge, of Atlanta, will also speak on "Joy in Stewardship" while Dr. Arch C. Cree, of this city, will make an address on the subject of "Our Work in Georgia." The afternoon program will come to a close with a discussion by Dr. Charles E. Burts, of Nashville, of "Our Work at Large." The evening session will be featured with addresses by Dr. William Russell Owen, of Macon, and Dr. M. E. Dodd, of Shreveport, La.

New Jersey leads in the number of zoned municipalities, having 66.

Dobbs' Service Fine for Ladies--

Many ladies drive their own cars and tire trouble comes to them just as surely as it does to men; automobiles are machines and know no courtesies.

Our service is especially well liked by the ladies because of the politeness of our Service Men and the speed with which they respond.

Ladies especially
are invited to—

Telephone Dobbs and Count the Minutes

Dobbs Tire Co.

Established 1911

90-92 W. Peachtree
IVy 5646

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DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-A SEDAN

It is not possible to explain the really remarkable demand for this car on the basis of beauty and comfort alone—notable as these qualities are.

Confidence in Dodge Brothers and the goodness of their product is without question the fundamental influence at work.

\$1,395.00 delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.

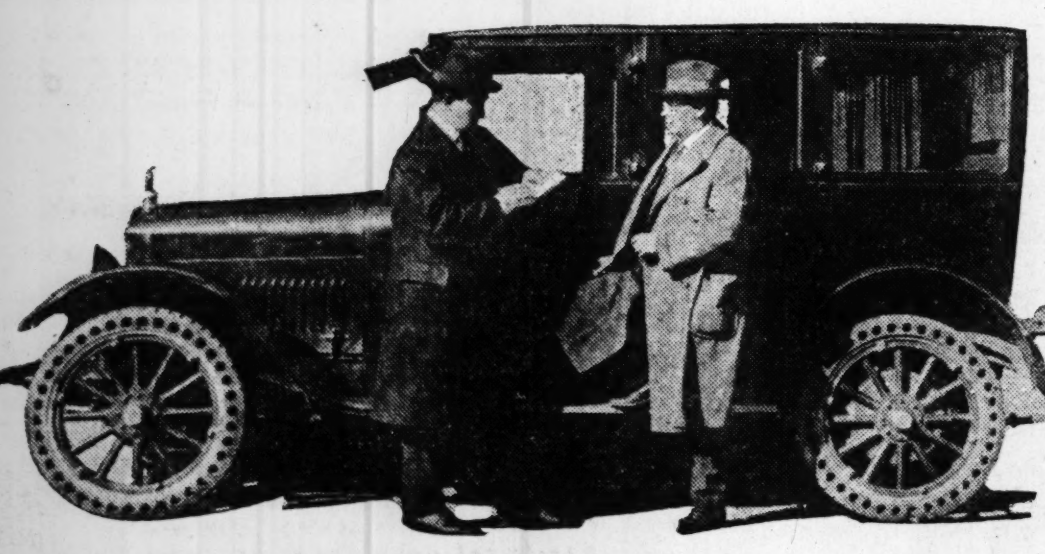
167-9 West Peachtree St.



Lambert "Trublpruf" Tires

EASY RIDING

LONG WEARING



NO BLOW OUTS

NO TROUBLE

Mr. J. Alfred Miller, prominent real estate dealer of Atlanta, has just purchased his second set of Trublprufs, after three years of satisfactory service.

Equip your Cars and Trucks with Trublprufs

35,000 to 75,000 Miles Uninterrupted Service

Save Time—Cut Tire Expense from 50 to 75 per cent—
Eliminate Trouble Entirely.

Lambert Trublpruf Tire Company

75 Edgewood Ave.

Opposite Hurt Bldg.

Atlanta



ROOMY, yet INTIMATE —the Coupe for Four!

Its Fisher body is intimate and cozy—yet four grown-ups ride in perfect comfort, and there is plenty of room for luggage. All of Oldsmobile's high quality features are here: powerful L-Head engine—lustrous Duco finish—Balloon tires—Delco—Harrison radiator—a capable heater! And like Oldsmobile's eight other body types, you can buy this Coupe on General Motors' easy payment plan!

The Coupe for Four
\$1175

f. a. h. Lansing—Tax Extra
Balloon Tires

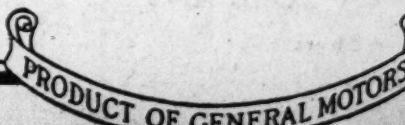


OLDSMOBILE Six

OLDS MOTOR WORKS

Factory Branch

264 Peachtree St. :: :: :: :: :: :: :: :: IVy 0642



OWNERS BENEFIT BY ONE DESIGN

The wisdom of Dodge Brothers' policy of constantly developing one basic design instead of bringing out a new model every year is borne out emphatically in several ways, in the opinion of Russell Huff, director of engineering. Mr. Huff is also a member of the board of directors of Dodge Brothers.

"The best evidence, of course, is the quality of Dodge Brothers' present product and the pronounced satisfaction of our one and a quarter million owners. Additional strong proof is supplied by the general inclination of the industry toward the same practice. I have heard more discussion of the subject during the last six months than ever before, and it has been particularly active since our advertisement appeared just before the annual battery of new model announcements was turned loose, and naturally the contrast between Dodge Brothers' policy and the general practice was made doubly vivid.

"But, even so, it was an inevitable development of the near future. John and Horace Dodge first thought of it 10 years ago, when they began building their own car, and it is a surprise to me, in view of its many obvious advantages, that it has not been more generally adopted long since.

"Even the layman can understand how much better it is for the engineering department, for example, to be concentrating all its time and thought on the refinement of one

chassis and one fundamental design, than to experiment continuously with something new for next year.

"Little wonder the clamor for standardization is being taken up by the rank and file of the buying public. There are times when they cannot be bought.

"This is largely due, of course, to the car's exceptional stamina. It has the reputation of giving good service over a long period of years. But it is also true that people know it will not be radically different tomorrow than it is today, and therefore they buy without fear of an abnormal overnight depreciation.

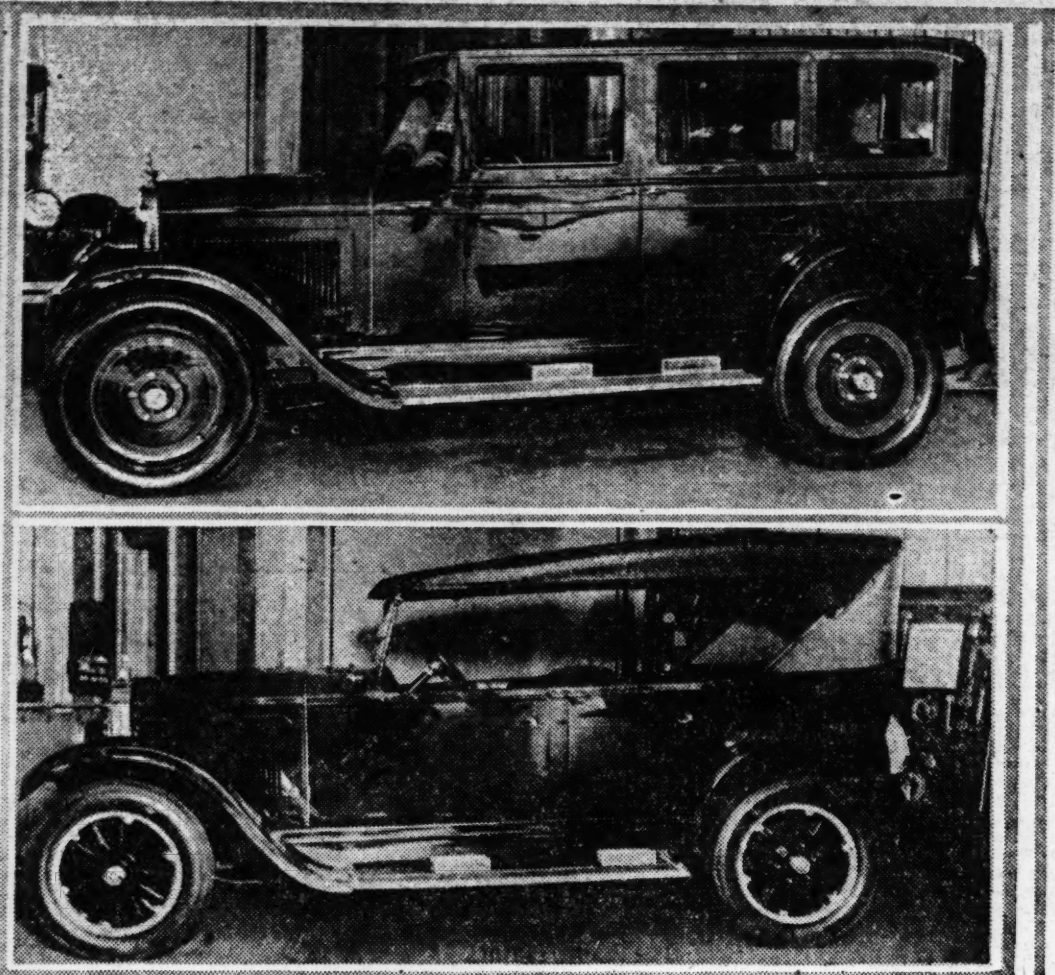
"And the man who buys a new Dodge Brothers car buys with the same assurance. He can drive it for years and still retain the pride of ownership that is so well known and so universal in the great Dodge Brothers family."

J. WILSON SMITH WILL BE SPEAKER AT "Y" MEET TODAY

J. Wilson Smith, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in North Carolina, will be principal speaker at the men's meeting to be held this afternoon in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building, 75 Luckie street, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Mr. Smith was formerly general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Norfolk, Va., and has held important positions in local work throughout the eastern states. He is one of the outstanding men in the association movement in the southern region, and although a comparatively young man, his experience has been broad and he is recognized as a brilliant speaker. The subject of his address will be "Y-ism."

These meetings are open to all men of the city, and it is hoped a large number will be present. Song service will be under direction of B. M. Butler. An orchestra concert will be given in the lobby at 4:30 o'clock.

New Overland '6' and Willys-Knight Models



The new Overland "6" (top) and the Willys-Knight touring (bottom), are two recent creations built by the Willys Overland company that have been enthusiastically received by the public wherever shown. These new models are being displayed in the showrooms of their local branch, 414 Peachtree street.

TAXPAYERS URGED TO MAKE RETURNS TO AVOID CONFUSION

In order to avoid confusion and costly delays Atlanta tax payers are urged by city tax assessors to make returns as soon as possible. Although books will be kept open until March 15, assessors point out that many people wait until the last few days to make returns, causing unavoidable delay and confusion both to the office and to the public.

Many returns already have been made since the books opened February 1, but figures for previous years show that almost 90 per cent of the people wait until a few days before the books close to make returns. More than 50,000 tax payers are on the rolls, and the list is growing rapidly.

The following statement was made Saturday by the assessors, W. A. Hancock, J. C. Little and H. M. Peterson:

"The books are open from February 1 to March 15, this year, but 90 per cent of the people wait until the last few days to make returns, and it is a physical impossibility to wait on them then. The result is delay, confusion, and irritation to the public, which we cannot possibly avoid. According to terms of an ordinance adopted last October by city council, every business house or manufacturing plant must submit names and addresses of all employees, while every apartment house owner and the head of every family, whether residing at a hotel, apartment house, or private residence, must furnish the assessors with names of each member of the household. The result will be obtaining of a complete list of all owners, from which assessment lists will be taken.

New Home of Two Popular Automotive Distributors



The new home of Ozburn-Alston & Co. and of the Hopkins Auto Equipment company. Both have equal frontage, but the former has much larger stock and office space. Hopkins has a model service station for Gabriel Snubbers and Holley carburetors.

Cooperative Insurance Proves Popular at High's

BY CLARK W. BOOTH,
Financial Editor.

Another forward movement in the cooperative policy of the J. M. High company was made known Saturday with announcement that every employee, from cash boy to manager, will be allowed to share in the group insurance plan of the Aetna Life Insurance company. The announcement was made more significant when it was pointed out that the J. M. High company is the first department store in the entire south to feature the life, accident and sick benefit plan of insurance for employees, department heads and managers.

Group insurance such as will be put in force in the High establishment, has met with much success in the east and west, being a feature of such large houses as Gimbels and Macy's. It has proven to be as great a benefit to the firm using it as to the individual, as will be shown later.

W. H. Brittain, president of High's, who, with G. C. Jones, vice president, and D. R. Petet, assistant treasurer, have been working on the plan for several weeks, announced Saturday that 92 per cent of employees of the store had voiced approval of the plan and had signified their intention of taking advantage of the benefits of the insurance. Mr. Brittain stated that, before the survey is completed, he is confident that close to 98 per cent of employees will be enrolled under the group insurance plan.

Response Is Heavy.
The method employed by the Aetna Life and Accident Insurance company specifies that at least 75 per cent of the personnel of an establishment must be represented, and local officials of that company expressed surprise Saturday that the quota had already been exceeded and that prospects were for practically every employee of the High company coming under the plan. Mr. Brittain, in speaking of the plan, declared that it was entirely optional with employees of the establishment. He expressed himself highly pleased at the voluntary action of so many employees voting for the plan. High's has a personnel of approximately 500, so that the number to go under the Aetna plan will be about 480.

The Aetna plan, as accepted, is said by High officials to meet all requirements. The Aetna was accepted after a careful study of the various companies. The company, High officials believe, offers more beneficial and protective features than any other whose plans were submitted. The Aetna plan was submitted by its general agent, S. M. Carson, and Special Agent P. O. Brethen.

One of the important features of the plan, and the one that will greatly benefit employees in general, is that the J. M. High company will share the premium with the employees, making

the cost of the premium about 50 per cent of the actual cost of the insurance. Beginning with the minimum salary paid, \$5 a week for the newest and youngest employees, a life insurance policy of \$500 is issued, the beneficiary to be named by the employee and a \$5 a week benefit paid in case of sickness or accident. From this minimum of \$5 the plan works on a sliding scale on up the list to the highest salaried man or woman in the organization.

Medical Features.
Another distinctive feature of the Aetna plan is the nursing service furnished by the insurance company. Graduate nurses will be required to attend any case of serious illness, and the case is one that requires an operation, the patient will be sent to a hospital and given the best of medical attention and care.

This plan, it is said, will work benefits both to the employee and his organization, in that he recovers more quickly under the circumstances, and the store is not deprived of his services longer than is necessary. Not only are officials of the High company enthusiastic over the plan, but employees as well, for generally favorable expressions are heard on all sides.

The plan has worked to practical advantage in other big department stores of the United States; is said to bring a better feeling and understanding between employer and employee, and has been of inestimable benefit in strengthening the morale of the organization, and has proven a success in every place where it has been inaugurated, whether in industrial organization or mercantile establishment, and will, no doubt, prove just as successful in the J. M. High company of this city.

SECRETARIES' CLUB TO HEAR SPEAKERS AT MONDAY MEET

The February meeting of the Secretaries' club of Atlanta, which will be held at 12:30 Monday at the Wine-coff hotel, will be featured by addresses by W. R. C. Smith, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; George S. Harris, president of the Employers' Association of Atlanta and the Exposition Cotton Mills; Kenneth Kyles, secretary of the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association, and O. K. Mickel, secretary of the Atlanta Printers' club. The Raiford Southland Serenaders will entertain with selections of popular airs.

Introductions

BY A. J. MARTIN



JOE COHEN,
Salesman Extraordinary Willys-Overland, Inc.

"Joe" is an Atlanta boy and is well known up and down Auto Row. He has had lots of experience and is proving a big asset to the Willys-Overland organization in disposing of their good used cars. Joe was "stuck-up" by highwaymen Monday night, but a fat man never worries about such a trifle.

Watch for Next Sunday's Introduction.

CONFEDERATE LEADER NAMES STAFF HEADS

Staff appointments by General George W. Wells, commander of the North Georgia brigade, United Confederate veterans, were made public Saturday.

Those named are: D. B. Freeman, Atlanta, adjutant general and chief of staff; Alex C. Smith, Atlanta, assistant adjutant general; A. J. Shropshire, Atlanta, inspector general; Dr. Arch Avery, Atlanta, surgeon general; J. H. Hightower, Fayetteville, paymaster; G. M. Hayes, Decatur, keeper of ordnance; W. D. Harris, Atlanta, quartermaster general; J. A. Reed, Chamblee, color bearer; G. L. Carson, Commerce, orderly; and R. L. Griffin, Cartersville, aide de camp.

Women of the staff are: Mrs. E. C. Ripley, Decatur, chaplain; Mrs. W. E. Loxam, Decatur, matron of honor; Miss Merle Hayes, Decatur, sponsor; Miss Marion Speer, Atlanta, maid of honor; Miss Dollie Harlison, Atlanta, maid of honor; Miss Mattie Mitchell, Acworth, maid of honor, and Miss Bertha Stein, Dallas, Texas, maid of honor.

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHAMBER MEETS

Announcement will be made Monday night of chairmanships of the woman's division of the chamber of commerce at the regular monthly meeting in the chamber building. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, and a musical program has been arranged for the occasion.

MILLER AND BRAWNER BOYS OUT OF DANGER

James E. Miller, well-known agent of the Cunard Steamship company, returned to Atlanta yesterday from Athens where he and Mrs. Miller were called on account of the serious illness of their son, David Evans Miller, a member of the sophomore class. Dr. and Mrs. James N. Brawner, of Atlanta, were called to Athens at the same time on account of the illness of their son, James, a member of the junior class. Mrs. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Brawner are still in Athens, but reports indicate that both of the boys are now convalescing from attacks of influenza, followed by pneumonia, and that they are now out of danger.

The two boys were intimate friends and associates while children in Atlanta and are roommates at the university. Both were taken ill at the same time and for a while their condition seemed alarming.

"I never met any finer people in my life than those in Athens," said Mr. Miller yesterday upon his return. "No people could have been sweeter to all of us and we shall never forget them."

"The university hospital, where our boy is now convalescing, is an ideally-managed institution, and the university management did everything withing its power to cure not only for our boys, but also for their distressed parents. Georgia is and ought to be proud of its university. There is no epidemic of flu in Athens any more than anywhere else, but evidently our two boys underwent the same exposure. I am happy to say that they are now reported out of danger."

HIP SING TONG AGENT AND 2 CHINESE HELD

Chicago, February 14.—John V. Clark, of Pittsburgh, alleged agent for the Hip Sing tong, and two Chinese were held in bonds ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000 today on charges of assault to murder and conspiracy to murder in connection with recent tong outbreaks. Hearing was continued until February 27.

DUCO YOUR CAR

WITHIN 10 DAYS

The Finest Automobile Finish Known
Weatherproof—Waterproof—Wearproof

DUCO

Adapted by many leading factories

Will not check or crack. Not affected by dust, mud or grease. Impervious to rain, sun or cold. Comes in all colors.

DUCO ENAMELING CORPORATION

State Distributors for DuPont's Duco

Agencies Being Established Throughout the State

FLINT

SIX

The Flint Six today is a known quality. Its value has been tested under every possible condition! In less than two years it has steadily advanced to a place of leadership among all finely built cars. It has proved itself by its own record!

The Flint Six is made in Two Chasses—complete selection of open and closed bodies.

Flint Motor Co. of Atlanta
FACTORY BRANCH
Cliff Clay Ralph Wright
Charlie Pepper
236 Peachtree St. IVy 3460

FLINT SIX

Parts Bins

Having equipped our parts department with all-steel part bins we are offering very reasonable the all-wood bins and shelves.

These bins are suitable for automobile parts or hardware store---

Call MR. CLOWER

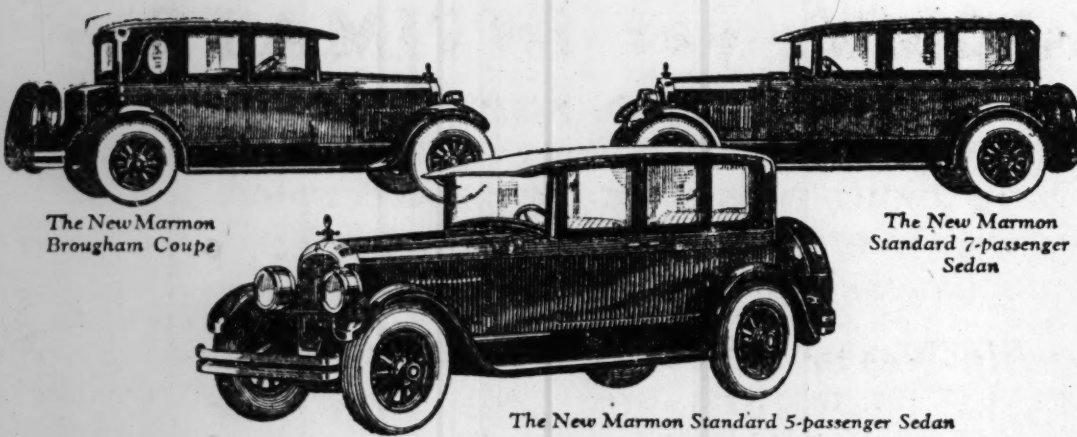
Martin-Nash Motor Company

541 Peachtree St.

IVy 3950

The NEW MARMON

"It's a Great Automobile"



At Practically Open Car Price

In response to orders which the people have already placed, the Marmon factory is busier today than ever before in its history, building in volume the New Marmon Standard Closed Cars at practically open car price. ¶ Not "coaches" but genuine closed cars with four (4) doors and full-width, undivided front seat. ¶ Various models to choose from—all different—all genuine closed cars—all Marmons—all built on the famous Marmon six-cylinder chassis of 136-inch wheelbase, known the world over for its rare dependability and performance.

Also—comprehensive selection of New Marmon De Luxe Models for those who desire a still more intimate expression of personal taste.

Open Cars \$3165. Closed Cars \$3295 to \$3975

Cash, Indianapolis, exclusive of tax

MARMON ATLANTA COMPANY

444 Peachtree Street
ATLANTA

ALL THE ECONOMY AND DURABILITY YOU EXPECT IN A HUPMOBILE—PLUS SURPASSING EIGHT-CYLINDER PERFORMANCE

Ranking with the finest cars in Europe and America, but designed and priced for the American family

NEW IMPROVEMENTS STILL FURTHER FORTIFY THE STRONG POSITION OF THE FOUR

Far ahead in its price class today, in performance, in comfort, in sound investment value, as it has been for 16 years

See the beautiful Hupmobile Eight and Four models at our showrooms

THOMPSON-CAUTHORN MOTOR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS

471 Peachtree St.

IVy 5283

HUPMOBILE

BUICK'S WORLD-WAR AMBULANCE DISPLAYED

Resting peacefully among the relics of the war at national headquarters of the American Red Cross, an old Buick ambulance stands on permanent exhibit, as evidence of faithful service to the allies.

It has every right to be proud for it served during the entire period of the war from 1914 to 1918. Day after day, month after month, it rushed back and forth between the first-aid stations near the front line trenches and the clearing stations on the edge of the zone of fire.

The Buick stock chassis saw its first real service with the Norton-Hargis unit, section 7, according to the American Red Cross. This organization was one of the early ambulance units to work with the French army before the United States entered the war. From 1914 to December, 1917, the car did magnificent work back of the French and British advanced lines.

Toward the latter part of 1917, when the first ambulance units were replaced by organizations recruited in this country, the Buick car was taken over by an American army unit.

In the great drive toward Paris in the spring of 1918, when the line was pushed back in the Montdidier sector, the ambulance was captured.

It is believed that the enemy made use of the car, for a few months later, when the Twenty-seventh and Thirty-second divisions of the American army pushed forward, Americans found the Buick in a storage park, shattered and wrecked. They hauled it back, crippled as it was, to a point of safety.

During its few months away from the Americans, the ambulance apparently had been in the battle zone, subjected to the terrific fire of the allies' guns. Evidently a large shell exploded near the front of the car, for when the Americans found it, the radiator was completely demolished, and the right side of the hood and right fender were badly wrecked.

Before leaving the ambulance for recapture by the advancing Americans, the enemy removed the tires and in other ways made the car useless for service.

Eventually it found its way into the garage of Parc De Princes, Paris, the ultimate resting place of all cars after hard service at the front. And

it was probably here that a happy polka, sensing the ridiculous, labeled on the car "Vente" (for sale).

The body of the car is in itself an interesting study. On the left side can still be seen the Croix de Guerre with three stars. Each time the unit to which the car was attached was cited for meritorious service a star was added. Perhaps a citation was awarded for trying service under fire or during a gas attack, but records have not yet been discovered to show just how the citations were earned.

There is considerable evidence of service under fire, the armor in front of the driving compartment and the body and sides bearing the marks of shrapnel and machine-gun bullets. The original body was similar to those used on the early French ambulances. It has been remodeled and repaired several times because of damage. Its present peaked roof, no doubt, is a creation of the enemy as the French car of this type had a curved roof as indicated by a narrow strip which still remains over the driver's seat.

The body alone weighed more than the chassis was originally designed to carry. And, yet, it had accommodations for 12 "sitting cases" or five "stretcher cases," with room for two or three additional men on the driver's seat. Ventilation was provided by windows in front and doors on the sides.

There is no record of the number of different bodies this Buick chassis carried during the war, but because of the nature of its service, there surely were many changes. The fact remains, however, that the original Buick "Valve-in-Head" motor and chassis served steadily and consistently up to the time the car was captured.

VICTOR RECORDS PLAN TO FEATURE TWO COLLEGE MEN

Two college fraternity men whose singing and banjo work drew them irresistibly into vaudeville, the Mitchell brothers, record two of their famous negro comedy and "blues" songs this week. "Too Tired" and "High Tone Mama of Mine" display their agreeable voices and spirited banjo work.

Paul Whiteman adds to his waltz records this week "When the One You Love Loves You," a pleasant sentiment and an equally pleasant record, with a vocal refrain, which bids fair to become just as great a hit as Whiteman's other waltz records. "Three O'Clock in the Morning" and "All Alone." "I'll See You in My Dreams" is a fox-trot which intro-

NASH MOTORS MAKING FACTORY EXTENSIONS

Factory extensions and additional plant equipment will increase the production capacity of The Nash Motors company by 40 per cent by the opening of the spring season over the greatest production ever previously attained. Demand for the Nash line of advanced and special six series cars kept the plants in Kenosha and Milwaukee busy literally night and day throughout August, September, October and November and has made necessary the expansions covering 254,236 square feet of floor space and the installation of over \$1,500,000 worth of additional plant equipment.

"It always has been our policy to expand our business on a sound basis," says C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors company, "but the models brought out by us last August were so well received by the public that we were unprepared to meet the full demand. The thing to do then was to increase our production capacity by building extensions and through the installation of additional machinery equipment. This will make it possible for us to have in the hands of our dealers, in the early spring, cars in quantities that will more nearly meet the demand."

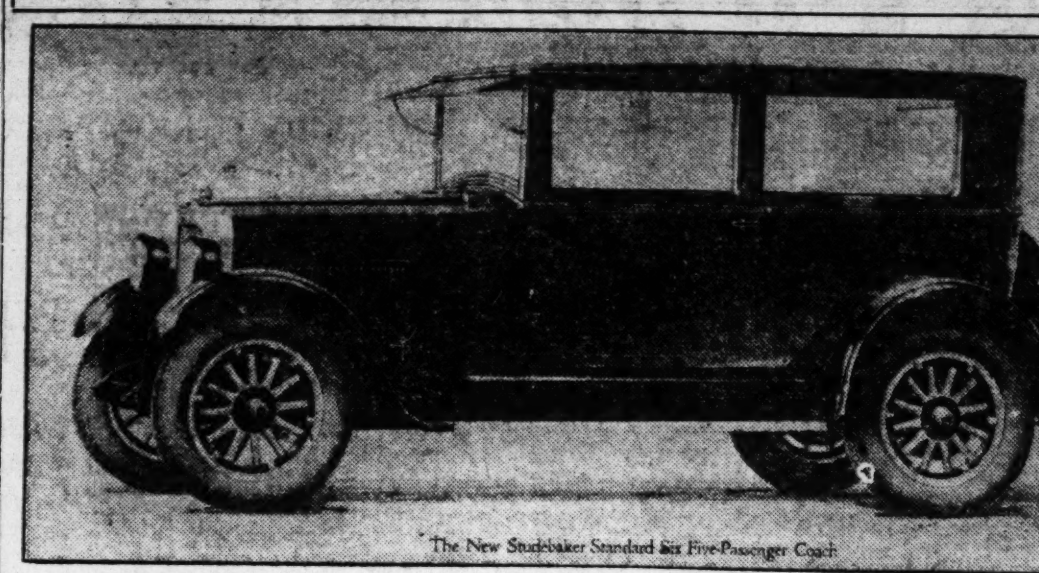
The expansion of plants and equipment is in line with the Nash Motors policy to absolutely govern the quality by building its product almost wholly within the walls of its own plants, and provision is made for the heavy increase in production in this manner instead of going outside the factory to accomplish the increase.

Orders for the new equipment were placed some weeks ago and work of installation will begin as soon as the buildings have been completed. Active work on the new buildings also is under way, the extensions affecting both the Kenosha and Milwaukee plants.

duces snatches of semi-classical melody, with some fine effects for strings and celesta.

Dick Long and his Nankin Cafe orchestra, of Minneapolis, also make their Victor debut this week with a couple of lively fox-trots. "Bring Back Those Rock-a-Bye Baby Days" and "If You Don't Tell Me" are worthy entries, with Dick himself a strong first fiddle and some sax and trumpet

New Studebaker Standard Six Coach



One of the three new Studebaker coaches being shown by the Yarbrough Motor company this week.

BEAUTY APPEALS MOST TO FINE CAR BUYERS

It is the automobile with distinctive body lines and beauty of body design that now is meeting with favor in the public eye and, realizing this, Marmon spared nothing to achieve attractiveness in bodies of its eleven new models which were recently announced, according to C. S. Thompson, local Marmon distributor. But in achieving beauty of body design, Marmon did not make the mistake of sacrificing perfection in the design of its mechanical parts. The new models are mounted on the dependable Marmon chassis of 136-inch wheelbase, embodying refinements and improvements which cause it to rank even higher as a mechanical masterpiece than it has in the past.

In the construction of the new models, the "side bumpers," as the steel running boards on the side of the car are known, have been continued. The "side bumpers" are a structural part

of the frame and are, in truth, bumpers for the sides of the cars.

"Many owners have testified to the worth of this feature, stating that in actual collisions the 'side bumpers' have saved them and the members of their family from serious injury," according to W. C. Denny, sales manager for the Marmon Atlanta Co.

DRUGGISTS TO MEET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

For the purpose of receiving the report of the legislative committee of proposed laws to present to the next session of the Georgia legislature the Georgia Association of Registered Druggists, will hold a joint meeting with the Atlanta Association of Retail Druggists on Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock at 35 West North avenue.

Dr. A. Bink, of Jacobs' pharmacy is president of the Georgia Registered Druggists' association. In addition to receiving the legislative report, the meeting Tuesday night will be addressed by Dr. R. C. Hood, dean of the Southern College of Pharmacy, and by Dr. W. A. Medlock, dean of the Atlanta College of Pharmacy.

SCHOOLMATES FIND THEY SHARE MATE BUT ARE FRIENDS

New York, February 14.—Six years ago Camilla Fitzgerald and Ann McCormick shared a room at Sacred Heart academy, East Boston. Recently in court, they discovered they had been sharing the same husband for many months. But still they are chums.

Camilla met Francis Kelly in Boston and married him on November 22, 1923. They have one child, Ann. While visiting near Boston, met a man who called himself Francis Landon. Last September "Landon" came to New York, married Ann and they went to live at her home in the Bronx. Camilla's husband also had come to New York in September and shortly afterward stopped sending money. She came here and discovered her husband had changed his name to Landon and was married again.

And then in Camilla found that his new wife was her old school mate. Each girl testified that Kelly was kind and considerate, and nobody seemed to hear any one else ill-will.

ESSEX PRODUCTION SCHOOL ESTABLISHED NEAR QUARTER MILLION BY OAKLAND FACTORY

"Hudson-Essex has built more than 200,000 coaches—and is rapidly on its way to the 250,000 mark," declares C. H. Becker, vice president of J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Company, Hudson-Essex distributors. "And today at a time when the motor trade is only fairly active, the big Hudson-Essex plant is running night and day to keep pace with the volume of public demand for these enclosed cars at less than open-car prices."

"This tidal wave of public demand for coaches answers completely the question, 'who originated the coach.' The answer is: The motoring public."

"The motoring public had been waiting for years for this type of car when Hudson-Essex engineers designed and built it. In the industry, of course, Hudson-Essex was the first company to perceive this demand and to fill it. As a result Hudson-Essex has built nearly 200,000 more coaches than anyone else and has made its name almost synonymous with the coach. But after all the real originator of the coach was the motorist, who long had wanted a closed car, not too heavy or elaborate or expensive."

"How remarkable it is to realize that closed cars in volume are only three years old—that it is now three years since Hudson-Essex introduced the idea of the coach, an enclosed car to sell at a new low standard of price."

"It is remarkable to think that up to the time of the coach, the automobile industry had made magnificent strides in all phases of volume and standardized production, except in the manufacture of enclosed bodies. Closed bodies were still made by slow and costly methods a century or more old. The coach changed that—it was the first enclosed car which could be made under the same system of progressive manufacture, which had brought wonderful economies elsewhere in the industry and made universal motoring possible."

Thus Hudson and Essex offered closed car comforts at open-car prices.

"That idea has now become the dominant one of the whole business. It has come in answer to a public demand which could not be denied. For three years the current ran steadily in this direction. Now the stream is a flood. In three years the coach has changed from a novelty to the accepted and standard practice. Everyone wants a closed car and the

Leading the way in actually putting into practice what was unanimously agreed by practically all the leaders in the motor-car industry at the Chicago and New York National Automobile shows—namely, the need of improved retail selling methods—the Oakland Motor Car company has organized a permanent school. Its first session was held last week at the Oakland factory.

The first permanent school of Oakland, established at the factory, Pontiac, Mich., will be followed by other similar schools to be instituted later at other points in the country.

The course is designed for Oakland dealers, salesmen, sales managers and service managers. While service schools have been in operation in the motor-car industry for some time, the idea of a purely merchandising school for the training of retail salesmen is new.

Charts depicting every phase of the prospect-finding problem, the policy to follow in obtaining prospects, service selling methods, the choice and training of salesmen, as well as the training of sales managers were some of the fundamental subjects taken up in the course. Each course lasts a week, and after all possible Oakland dealers and salesmen have taken the first course, a second course will be given, which will go even more deeply into merchandising problems.

W. M. Chamberlin, director of sales development at Oakland, conducted the first course at the factory, assisted by E. V. Jolliffe and J. H. Vickers, attaches of the sales development department.

MOTHERS TAKE BABES ALONG TO HOLD-UPS

Chicago, February 14.—Two 18-year-old mothers were held today with four men alleged to be their accomplices in eight holdups during several of which the woman had their babies with them. Mabel Robertson and Genevieve Walter admitted, the police said, that they kept their husbands in ignorance of their operations, which, they said were "for fun."

world coach is becoming as common as sedan or roadster. For a long time to come when people think of coach they will think of Hudson-Essex."

Ford

Confidence in Ford Performance

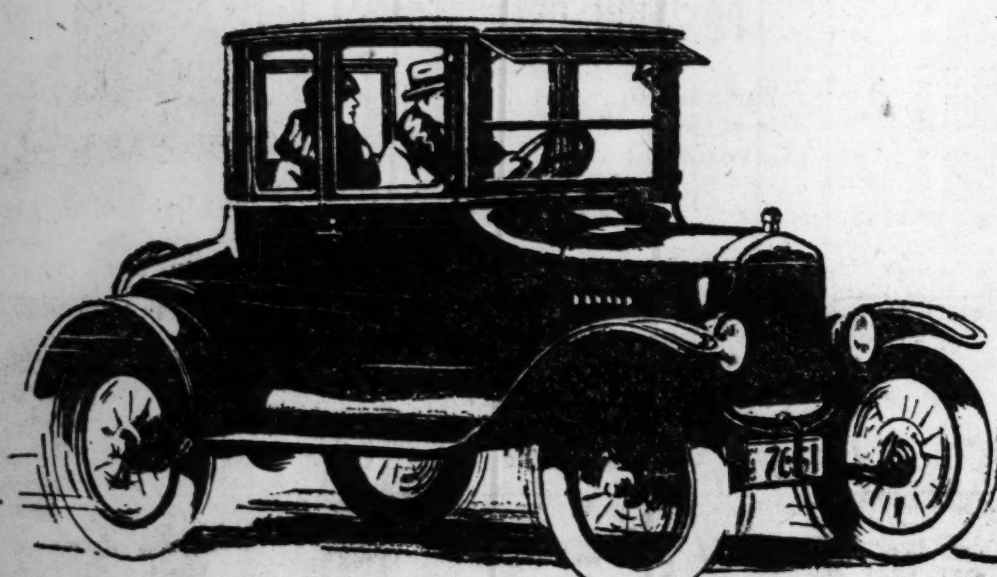
The owner of a Ford is never in doubt as to what he can expect in service. He knows what his car will do and how sturdily it will do it.

When bad weather and roads put other cars out of commission, the Ford car will stay on the job. It will carry through slush and snow, over frozen ruts, newly constructed roads—anywhere.

Yet Ford benefits can be yours for the lowest prices ever offered. This is made possible by the efficiency of Ford manufacture, the volume of output and practically limitless resources.

Ford Motor Company
DETROIT

SEE THE NEAREST
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER



VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALL FORD PLANTS

For 10 Years the World's Greatest Buy

None Has Equaled Its Value

Hudson's position as the world's greatest value is not merely a new attainment. For ten years the Super-Six has stood alone in mechanical supremacy. Basic patents have kept others from copying its motor. The smoothness and long life it gives are exclusive. No motor has yet equaled the Super-Six in smoothness and long, economical car life.

A Leadership Never Disputed

Hudson, because of the simplicity of the Super-Six, has always enjoyed manufacturing advantages that permitted a lower selling price than is possible with more complicated types. That, in part, accounts for its leadership for ten years as the World's Greatest Value.

But Hudson's position is not limited to its motor. It has created more body types that have later become the vogue of the industry than any other maker. Hudson cars have always been regarded as smartest in line and beauty.

You hear everyone speak of Hudson value. To many that means lower first cost than is to be found elsewhere. Hudson was first by months to give closed car comforts at exactly open car cost. To hundreds of thousands of owners, Hudson value means the most economical service in operation and maintenance. No car ever built has equaled Hudson's record in that respect. For

ten years the Super-Six has proved its lasting endurance. And while those cars of a decade ago still creditably account for themselves, today's Hudson, improved in many ways, is smoother, more lasting and more economical.

Still to others, Hudson's trim beauty is outstanding. No wonder, then, that when Hudson value is spoken, all wanted qualities are included. Hudson is the World's Greatest Value, because it costs much less than any comparable car.

Because it has proved a longer life,—And because it has always provided better looks and more comfort at less money.

Hudson has always set the pace in car appearance, in performance, in quality, and in price.

No rival disputes that and every motorist knows it.

**HUDSON
COACH
\$1345**

Delivered price \$1505

SEDAN

5-Pass. 7-Pass.
\$1795 \$1895

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Pure Iron Lasts Much Longer
ARMCO Ingot Iron gives much greater permanence than ordinary galvanized steel. Yet it costs only a little more.

We carry a large stock of ARMCO flat and corrugated sheets, conductor pipe, elbows, etc., here in Atlanta.

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MANUFACTURERS OF
MATTRESSES, PILLOWS,
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ILLUMINATED
HOUSE NUMBER

As necessary to the modern home as the electric door-bell.

Ask your dealer

Manufactured by
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Developing, Engineering and Metal Stamping
Box 1376 Atlanta

ATLANTA--MILLINERY HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SOUTH

The wholesale millinery merchants extend a cordial invitation to buyers throughout the south to pay a visit to the Atlanta market with the assurance that here they will see every worthwhile style for the Spring and Summer seasons.

HUNTER ADAMS CO.
J. REGENSTEIN CO.
ATLANTA WHOLESALE MILLINERY ASSOCIATION

M. KUTZ CO.
ERNEST L. RHODES CO.
ATLANTA WHOLESALE MILLINERY ASSOCIATION

SAM E. FINLEY
ASPHALT
"Finley Method"
ROADWAYS
1010 W. NORTH AVE.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

FROM COTTON BOLL TO YOU
Lullwater
THE SHIRT TO WEAR
THE Lullwater MANUFACTURING CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

H. B. RALLS, Jr.
Live Stock Commission Merchant
CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP
Atlanta Union Stock Yards Atlanta, Ga.

HEROIC GUM
Quickly Relieves
PYORRHEA
and all mouth ailments
At all drug stores or sent postpaid for \$2.
HEROIC GUM REMEDY CO., Atlanta, Ga.

LOGAN LONG-LIFE ROOFINGS
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IT'S YOUR PROTECTION

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CHICAGO, CINCINNATI,
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Wholesale Merchants
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USED CAR DEPT.
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Specializing Cities Service Company Issues.

SPRING MILLINERY OPENING SHOWS ATLANTA IN LEAD

Month of February Sees Great Millinery Concerns Here Doing Unusual Spring Business.

The spring millinery opening, under auspices of the Atlanta Wholesale Millinery association, which began on February 2, has fulfilled its promise of being a revelation in styles, and it is a revelation that buyers cannot afford to overlook.

The most interesting, the most novel and exquisite creations from every fashion nook are on exhibition for those who would keep step with prevailing modes. The opening, which continues through the month of February, is conclusive evidence that Atlanta is the millinery center of the southland and ranks with any millinery center in the country.

It has not been so many years since we all turned to the east for the latest word in millinery, but due to the earnest cooperation of Atlanta's wholesale milliners this idea has been abandoned and today that which has so long held sway in the east and north now dominates in Georgia.

Last year over \$5,000,000 was spent in the south in buying millinery from Atlanta houses and this year Atlanta expects to show an increase in millinery buying that will prove beyond a doubt that the south leads in supplying the late styles. This credit will be due to active cooperation of the leading millinery firms in this city.

With the idea that cooperation and not competition would build this business, the millinery men of Atlanta overcame the petty jealousies that are so prevalent in all angles of business and have made Atlanta enjoy the distinction of being the millinery center of the south.

Southern buyers who have not as yet made the pilgrimage to Atlanta to see these wonderful displays should do so before the opening is closed as now is the time to see what will prevail for the coming season. They invite you to come and promise that you will not want for amusement while here. The M. Kutz company, at 80 South Pryor street; the Hunter Adams company, at 81 South Pryor street; the J. Regenstein company, at 40 Whitehall street; and the Ernest L. Rhodes company, at 67 South Pryor street, all want you to come and ask that you make their stores your headquarters while in the city. Just go in any of them and they will not let you want for entertainment.

Other than the smartest of hats for every occasion, shapes, flowers, feathers, ornaments—trimmings—linings and accessories—everything needed in a millinery shop will be shown in all its freshness and newness.

12-Hour Service Westinghouse Equipment
Radiola Receivers Electrical Supplies
GILHAM-SCHOEN ELECTRIC CO.
22 LUCKIE ST. ATLANTA, GA.

RUBBER STAMPS
Dixie Seal & Stamp Co.
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FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
Firestone, Kelsey, Jaxon and Hayes Wheels, Rims and Parts
Dealers and Jobbers Write for our Service Proposition.
Capital City Tire & Sup. Co.
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R. S. Armstrong & Bro. Co.
ESTABLISHED 1884
You Can Get it at Armstrong's
676 MARKET ST.
ATLANTA, GA.
NEW AND USED
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DISTRIBUTORS OF
Knickerbocker Concrete Mixers, Jaeger Concrete Mixers, ALSO
Large stock of used Concrete Mixers for sale at bargain prices.

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WHOLESALE
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Dixie Radio Co.
The South's Exclusive
Radio Jobbers
Dealers write for literature.
115 Marietta St.
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Harry L. Schlesinger
MANUFACTURER OF
Candy and Crackers
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Atlanta, Ga.

"It's Brick We Have It"
F. Graham Williams
Brick Co., Inc.
Candler Building
Atlanta Georgia

PIG IRON SALES JUMP RECENT RECORDS SHOW

From the comment of men engaged in construction work, it is evident that pure iron is being used in ever-increasing amounts in building and ventilating work. Only recently pure iron—known to the trade as armco iron—was used in this very connection in a number of new Atlanta school buildings.

In 11 of the public schools built in Atlanta during the past year, armco ingot iron was used exclusively in construction of the ventilating ducts. Although this product is made by modern methods, it is the counterpart of the pure iron of olden times—and rivals in length of life, and rust-resisting characteristics the product of the ancient ironworkers.

The Candler warehouse in Atlanta, pressed to service during the world war as one of the army's biggest quartermaster storage points—was provided with ventilators and skylights made of armco, said to be in as perfect condition today as when they were installed. The main reason for this, of course, is the fact that armco ingot iron is practically free from the impurities which cause ordinary iron to rust quickly.

The distributor for the armco ingot iron in the south is the Dixie Culvert and Metal company, which carries in its East Point warehouse a complete stock of culverts, tanks, roofing, gutter pipe and sheet metal of various descriptions.

CANADIAN EDITOR SAYS "WATCH SOUTH"

"Watch the South," advises a Canadian financial paper, to which attention is called by Atlanta business men, which is the only surviving progress of the southern states competitor of Canada in a number of ways. But the Canadian paper does not show jealousy. It tells its readers that the "industrial re-birth of the south emphasizes the prosperity that can be built up on sound and thorough development of natural resources."

As pointed out here by business and industrial experts, particularly by Frank Hemmstead, prominent business counselor, whose work carries him to all parts of the nation, all America is watching the south. He says it is attracting attention as never before, because the people of other parts of the country and of other countries are realizing that southern prosperity really is "built up on sound and thorough development of natural resources."

"The South's natural resources are almost limitless," said Mr. Hemmstead. "Its waterpower has no equal and its development is giving assurance that the south will have abundant power from its streams for industry as long as the streams run and revitalize the soil. Iron and coal mines are among the richest in the world and they are making the south the center of manufacturing activity in this country. The south is fertile and there are millions of acres under high state of cultivation and they are producing just what the world needs. Its climate is the finest on earth, enabling outdoor work to proceed during practically the whole year."

Southern editors commenting on the boost given the south by the Canadian newspaper make the point that when friendly papers in neighboring countries call attention to the south's progress and prosperity, it is time for people in the south to realize more fully what they have at hand and to awaken to the possibilities around them for developing the resources so bountifully given to this part of the country.

REEDER HARNESS CO. COMPLETES BIG ORDER

Atlanta still is the harness manufacturing center of the state, despite the general belief that automobiles have almost forced this industry into the background.

The Reeder harness company, manufacturers of fine harness for more than 40 years, has just completed one order that recalls the days when harness was more than riding. It was an order for 15 sets of double work harness for one of the leading road contractors of Georgia. The order was given to the Reeder company with the understanding that it had

to be completed within six days. The Reeder company accepted the order and delivered the harness at the end of the fourth day—truly a record to be proud of.

The Reeder harness company is located at 121 Decatur street and besides manufacturing harness has a clientele of saddle users that reaches over the entire country. The company also manufactures the Reeder breast collar that is so popular with the horse men where special care must be taken of the horses.

SEWELL Manufacturing Co.
Manufacturers of
CLOTHING
59-63 W. MITCHELL STREET
Atlanta, Ga.

FRED R. LINDORNE
Automobile Painting
Lacquer Finishes
Auto Tops and Trimmings
High-grade work, service, satisfaction
250-260 Stewart Ave.
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SHIELD BRAND SHOES
FIT BEST
WEAR LONGEST
M. C. KISER CO.
Makers Atlanta

SAVE BUILDING COST BY SAVING SPACE
MURPHY DOOR BED COMPANY
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P. L. GOMEZ & COMPANY
PLASTERING CONTRACTORS
Walnut 5494 509 and 510 Bonn Allen Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

DIXIE RADIO CO. BUILDS POPULAR NEW 'UNIDIAL' SET

Atlanta Concern Finds Genuine Response for New 2-Tube Set Which Has Latest Features.

Those who thought that the coming of the automobile and the movies would mean that the home would be a place used only for eating and sleeping, have since thought coming when they find just what radio is doing to our present mode of living. The radio has found its place and in that place it is going to stay.

The Dixie Radio company, located at 115 Marietta street, has been doing a jobbing business since 1923 and in that time has made itself known all over the south. Orders have come to it from the smallest of hamlets and from the largest of institutions, where the radio is playing the part of the entertainment for those who would rather stay in and know what is going on instead of going out to see.

The "Sleeper Monotrol," the radio that operates on a loop only, has been one of their successes. It is of the famous Grimes Inverse Duplex Circuit, which is well known to those radio fans who want real good service.

The Dixie Radio company at this time is manufacturing the "Unidial," a one and two tube set that has a receiving radius of a thousand miles or more. It is the invention of Grant Allen of Atlanta and already has recorded its success in the radio field. Besides having the power to receive over more than a thousand miles it has the distinction of being one of the cheapest sets on the market today. The one-tube set is made to retail at \$25.00 and the two-tube set at \$35.00; and the prices include everything that is needed by the user. The Unidial sets are adaptable for hand phone use only.

The Dixie Radio company is operated by Charles G. Drake who has been actively engaged with the radio for the past five years, and is more than familiar with the needs and requirements of the retailer. Besides distributing the Monotrol and the Unidial sets throughout the south he is also distributor for the Philco Diamond Grid storage A and B batteries, the Nathaniel Baldwin products and many other well known lines.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT CREATES BIG DEMAND

The used car department of the Flint Motor company, of Atlanta, under the management of W. C. Rodgers, has been doing such a volume of business in the past two weeks that additional storage and salesmen have been necessary. Mr. Rodgers' long experience in buying and selling used cars has built up a business equal, at least to any business of its kind in the south. He personally looks after the car that is bought and from the list of satisfied customers one can readily see that he buys with wisdom and precision. He has sold hundreds of cars that have been delivered to customers in every southeastern state.

The used car department is located at 252 Peachtree street and on the floors of this department there is always a large stock to pick from, and Mr. Rodgers invites the public to come in early and often, as the stock he has on the floor is always changing.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL
Newest and finest of Atlanta's hotels. 250 rooms, 250 baths.
Rates: \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00.
Jas. F. De Jarnette, V. P. & Mgr.
Thos. J. Kellav, Asst. Mgr.

STEEL
We are jobbers of
Standard Structural Steel
ANGLES
BEAMS
CHANNELS
Prompt delivery on all orders
ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS
WITHERS FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS
ATLANTA, GA.

SEED POTATOES
Genuine Maine Grown
Red Bliss, Cobblers, Rose
\$3.75 or 10-Peck Bag
F. O. Z. Atlanta
EVERETT SEED CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

CHARRED OAK KEYS AND BARRELS
In sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 50 gallons.
Immediate Shipment.
Frank Reeves & Son
337 Whitehall St.
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Write for Prices.

Reeder Harness Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Quality Harness
and Saddles
ENGLISH SADDLES AND BRIDLES
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
119-121 Decatur St. Atlanta, Ga.

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The Howe Scale Co.
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Star Provision Co.
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WHOLESALE FISH AND OYSTERS
The best-equipped market in the south to handle your orders.
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Warren Webster & Co.
ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.
Atlanta, Ga. SEND FOR LITERATURE

SALES TRUCKS SAFES
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Webster Company Heating Systems Success in South

Southern builders are fast learning the importance of proper heating construction in all types of construction. The health and comfort of the occupants of a building, the operating cost, the rental and the resale value depend in a large measure on an adequate heating system.

Under the management of E. W. Klein, the southern branch of the Warren Webster company, has experienced a phenomenal growth and is today leading all its competitors in the heating line.

The Webster system is recognized by architects as the standard of all heating systems, and in all high grade construction where quality and service are the paramount considerations, Webster specialties are always specified.

Through its experience in the purchase of motor cars, the buying public today readily appreciates the value of a free service on any line of mechanical equipment. Knowing the value of service, and as an additional assurance of satisfactory operation, the Webster company maintains a corps of experts whose sole duty it is to inspect all Webster installations and investigate any complaint that should arise.

There is no economy in buying a heating system on a price basis only where the heating contractor is compelled to assemble the layout in a piece-meal fashion, using different makes of specialties and boilers that in many cases are not designed for his particular need. In this way you sacrifice efficiency of operation and the added cost of fuel over a period of time will more than offset the difference in the price of cheap specialties and the Webster equipment.

There is a Webster system designed to fit any type of construction and is backed by the largest manufacturer of vacuum and modulation steam systems who takes the responsibility of satisfactory operation.

Through the untiring efforts of a corps of engineers in its laboratories, Webster has perfected a system of steam heating that is designed solely for durability and continued performance under all conditions.

The following are some of the representative buildings in Atlanta where Webster systems are installed: The Biltmore apartments, Ponce De Leon apartments, Hotel Ansley, Henry Grady hotel, Hurt building, Citizens and Southern bank building, M. Rich Brothers department store, the Howard, theater, the Metropolitan theater, the Federal Reserve bank, Boys' High school, Girls' High school, Agnes Scott college, Georgia School of Technology, the Asa W. Candler residence, Henry Heinz residence and the Logan Clark home.

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All kinds, built to order
Repairing, Painting and Lettering
Springs for all trucks and cars.
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5-ft. Leg tubs.....\$34.20
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The above prices include fittings to the floor.
We guarantee every article we sell; if you are not satisfied we will exchange it or we are not satisfied we will refund it or we will refund your money. We pay the freight within 100 miles of Atlanta.

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Insure utmost in durability—economy.
Lowers ultimate cost to taxpayer.
Larger returns to the motoring public.
Increases the life of automobiles.
Traffic tests—and time—prove superiority.
Eliminates excess work and disappointments.
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We guarantee every article we sell; if you are not satisfied we will exchange it or we are not satisfied we will refund it or we will refund your money. We pay the freight within 100 miles of Atlanta.

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RICHARDSON MULTICROME ROOFS
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Insure utmost in durability—economy.
Lowers ultimate cost to taxpayer.
Larger returns to the motoring public.
Increases the life of automobiles.
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Habersham D. A. R. Elects Delegates, Plans Kettledrum Party

The Joseph Hershbach chapter, daughters of the American Revolution, held its regular meeting at Hershbach hall on Saturday afternoon, the recent, May 14th Continental Congress.

Delegates to the continental congress at Washington, D. C. were elected as follows: Mrs. A. W. Walcott, Mrs. J. M. P. Treadwell, Mrs. Patrick Bray and Mrs. Charles Loridans, alternates, Mrs. Irving Hershbach, Mrs. J. M. Hershbach, C. Gentry, Mrs. O. F. Kauffman, Mrs. Lucien Harris, Mrs. C. S. Robinson, Mrs. C. C. Hobbs, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. C. C. Christie, Mrs. C. K. Brown, Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mrs. J. I. Milligan.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo and Mrs. W. F. Daden will attend the national congress as members of a national committee.

New members were received into the chapter as follows: Mrs. Louise K. Locke Sheehan, transferred from Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. D. Paden transferred from the Piedmont Continental chapter; Mrs. Charles E. Vance, Mrs. Allen Warren Clapp and Mrs. A. S. Clarke.

A number of interesting reports were read from the chairmen of various committees.

Arrangements were completed for the "kettledrum," which is the largest bridge players' tournament held as an annual affair with the Hershbach chapter, to be held on Wednesday, February 18. Many prizes will be given to the winners. There will be room for 300 to 500 enthusiastic bridge players.

Mrs. B. C. Ward is in charge of arrangements.

The celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Hershbach chapter was held at the close of the business session of the reception.

The large silver cake containing 25 white candles was cut by the ex-regents of the chapter, and many lovely gifts were presented to them for the future growth, prosperity and happiness of the Joseph Hershbach chapter.

The honor guests at this reception

Mrs. La Fontaine Gives Party Series.

[illegible]

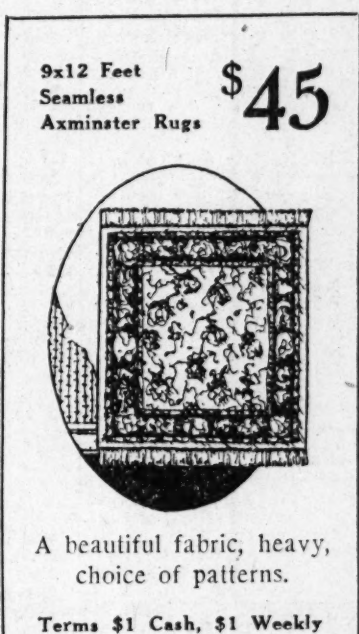
Mr. Smith Is Host At Banquet Friday

C. A. Smith, superintendent of the roadway department of the Georgia Railway & Power company, entertained with a banquet Friday evening at Cascade Terrace. Covers were placed for C. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Saywood, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kittredge, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Collins, Paul Hulkan, Mr. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ebens and others.

Your Dollar Worth More at Haverty's! Now a Monthly Event at This Store

Big Dollar Week

One Dollar Delivers Choice of Values.
Balance Easy Weekly Or Monthly Payments



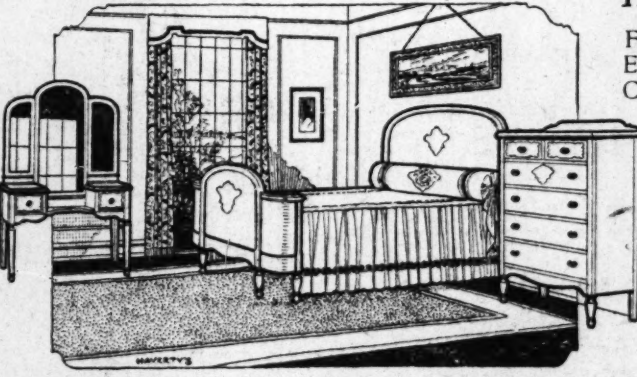
40-Piece Dinner Set Given!
Golden Oak and Porcelain Enamel Slide. **\$39.50**
A Value
Pay Balance \$1 Weekly



**9x10 1-2 Ft.
Congoleum
Rugs,**
(Slight color imperfec-
tions)

\$13.85

Terms:
\$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly



\$3 Delivers Suite of Vanity, Bed and Chiffonier, Walnut finish, Gold Lines... **\$98.50**
Pay Balance \$2 Weekly

Established 1885

HAVERTY
FURNITURE Co.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

An illustration of a vintage Magic City stove. The stove is dark-colored with a light-colored top. The oven door is open, revealing a dark interior. On the front of the oven door, there is a decorative panel with the words "MAGIC CITY" in a stylized font. Above the stove, there is a small, arched window or opening in the wall. To the right of the stove, there is a small, rectangular object hanging on the wall, possibly a clock or a sign. The stove is set against a background of a brick wall. The overall style is that of a vintage advertisement illustration.

12-Piece Aluminum Set Given
 Fine Baking Range, 6
 Eyes, Large Warming \$49.50
 Closet

Pay Balance \$1 Weekly

Small Specials At
Small Prices

One lot Grass Rugs, 35x54 inch, 100 value	\$1.00
Special Linoleum Remnants, odd sizes; choice	\$1.00
Scalloped and fringed Window Shades, size 30x6	\$1.00
White Enamel Bath Mirror, 14x18 inch size	\$1.00
Four Oil Stove or Heater Wicks	\$1.00
Printed Linoleum; regu- lar \$1.45 yard value, the square yard	\$1.00

**One Day,
Monday Only. Save!**

Beautiful Junior Lamps \$24.50

Terms: \$1 Cash. \$1 Weekly



Console Table, Mahogany finish . . . \$19.⁵⁰

Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly

50-Lb.
Cotton
Mattress,

\$14.⁵⁰

Terms:
\$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly

Dollar Delivers Haverty's
"Royal" Gas Range!

12-Piece Aluminum Set Given

Large Oven and Broiler,
Four Convenient Burners..... **\$42.50**

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders:
for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling. You will find that it grows faster and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with the life and possessing that lovely softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each and every hair follicle, making it strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug, toilet and youthful hair becomes... (adv.)

SICK WOMEN SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

Letters Like This Prove the Reliability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness, backache and nervousness. I had these troubles for years and had taken other medicines for them, but I have found no medicine so good as the Vegetable Compound and I recommend it to my friends who have troubles similar to mine. I saw it advertised and thought I would try it and it has helped me in all my troubles. I have had six children and I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before each one was born, for weakness, vomiting, poor appetite and backache, and again after childbirth because of dizzy headaches. It is a good medicine for it. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for the last eight years for constipation." — MRS. MABEL LA POINT, R. F. D. No. 1, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

CHAPTER REPORTS

The John Clarke Chapter, Social Circle, will have Mrs. Julius Talmadge and Mrs. Julian McCurry were guest hosts at the Georgia day party at which they presented the chapter's history to the members of the U. D. C. chapter. A brilliant address, "The Meaning of George Washington," was given by the state regent, Mrs. J. B. Hargis.

At Hand-M-Nally company the Brunson chapter will join in a work being done by chapters over the United States designating sites of all historic spots of interest in Glynn county and surrounding territory. These will be incorporated in maps and will be valuable to tourists. We may find many historic spots of the county.

Governor John Milledge Chapter, Dalton.—At the January meeting of the chapter, the following resolutions were passed: That the chairmen, donations were voted to be placed in the hands of all teachers as follows: Copies of the flag code and two prizes of \$2.50 each given for two best essays on a patriotic subject to be selected later and awarded on Flag Day; copies to old timers; copies to the library; Memorial Continental Congress; \$1 to the Lucy Cook Peel Memorial Hall; \$1 to the Caroline Scott Harsham Memorial; \$15 in material sent to non-union women. In addition to cash donations, 17 dozen magazines were reported as given out in the counties of Georgia. At the next meeting, the two teachers, chapter numbers were appointed to examine the textbooks

**Mrs. Robbins Honors
Sunday School Class.**
Mrs. R. T. Robbins entertained her Sunday school class Friday afternoon. Mrs. Robbins was assisted by Mrs. P. E. Sherman. After games and music, refreshments were served.

by Booth Tarkington

A black and white illustration of a woman in a long dress and a man in a suit standing in a room. The woman is holding a small object, possibly a flower or a piece of fabric, and looking at it. The man is looking at her. There is a large, dark, abstract shape on the left side of the image.

LILY

oo

oo

A Blue Ribbon
Short Story

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oo

Continued From Page 1

pocrisy, for she knew what he meant.

"I'm talking about 'Oswald,'" he explained. "I can't help my name, and I don't think it's fair to taunt me with it. My parents did have me christened 'Oswald,' I admit; but they were sorry when I got older and they saw how I felt about it and what it would do to me. You know as well as I do, Mrs. Dodge, I've struggled pretty long to get people to quit calling me 'Oswald,' and almost everybody calls me Crabbe now. It isn't a very good middle name, but anyhow it's better than—"

"Good heavens!" Mrs. Dodge interrupted. "Are you going to stand here all morning talking about your name? I'm afraid you overlook the circumstance that you've been requested to leave my house."

"I know it," he said apologetically. "But it really isn't fair to call me 'Oswald' any more, when practically nobody else does, and that's what threw me off. What I came here for, I had to see Lily."

"I had to see you!" Lily cried from the sofa. "If I hadn't, I should have died!" And at a scornful look from her mother, she passionately insisted upon the accuracy of this view. "O, yes, I should, mamma. You don't know what you and papa have been putting me through! You don't know what it does to me! You don't know what it's making me suffer! You don't understand!"

"I understand too much, unfortunately," the mother retorted. "I understand that you've got yourself into such a hysterical state over a young man who couldn't possibly buy a pair of shoes for you—or for himself!—that your father and I daren't let you step out of the house alone for fear you'll try to run away with him again."

YOUNG Mr. Osborne protested with some heat. "Why, I'm not barefooted, Mrs. Dodge!" he said. "What I came here to say this morning is right on the point you're discussing. You and Mr. Dodge haven't once been fair to me during the whole trouble we've had about this matter, and when you say I couldn't even give Lily a pair of shoes—"

"Could you?" Mrs. Dodge inquired, breathing deeply. "Am I misinformed by my husband? I seem to recall he told me that when you and Lily were eloping last week—in a borrowed car—he overtook you at a refilling station, where she was offering her watch and rings for gasoline."

"I didn't ask her to," Crabbe Osborne said, flushing deeper. "I admit she offered 'em, but I was arguing about it with her when Mr. Dodge got there. Anyhow, the gas man wouldn't take 'em."

"O, he should have!" Lily moaned. "Then we wouldn't have all this to go through. We'd have been out of it all. We'd have been together for always!"

"Would you?" her mother asked, with a hard laugh. "Just how would you have obtained a marriage license, since there weren't enough funds for gasoline?"

"I had that all thought out," the young man replied. "We were going to stop and get married at Saline. I've got a cousin living in Saline, and I could have borrowed as much as we

needed from him. He'd have trusted me, because he knows I'd pay him back."

"And would you?" Mrs. Dodge inquired pointedly.

This brought a protest from both of the afflicted lovers. Young Mr. Osborne said, "O, look here, Mrs. Dodge," and swallowed, but Lily made a real outcry. She sprang up, facing her mother angrily.

"Shame!" she cried. "You taunt him with his poverty! Has he ever pretended for one moment to be a rich man? If he had, there might be some justice in your taunts, but you know he hasn't. From the very first I defy you to say he hasn't been absolutely frank about it! I do, mamma. I defy you to say so!"

"Sit down!" said her mother.

"Sit down?" Lily echoed, incredulously. "Sit down?" I won't, mamma; I won't sit down! Indeed, I won't, and you haven't any right to make me! You and papa order me to do this; you order me to do that; you order me to do everything; but the time's past when I obeyed you like a slave. I don't trust your wisdom any more, mamma; nor papa's, either—not since you've tried to keep me an absolute prisoner and won't let Crabbe even step inside the yard."

"Inside the yard?" Mrs. Dodge said. "It strikes me he's rather farther than that." She turned upon the perplexed young man. "How many times do you usually have to be reed, feebly. 'I do expect to go, Mrs. requested to leave a house?'"

"Why, I expect to go," he responded. "I think I got a right to explain, though, and if you'd just listen a minute—"

"Very well. I'll give you a minute."

"It's like this," he said. "I know you and Mr. Dodge object to me as—as a son-in-law—"

"We do, indeed!"

"Well, you see," he went on, "that's just the injustice of it. I'm 22 and a half years old, and while I admit I've had considerable trouble in some of the positions I've filled in a business way, why you can't expect hard luck to keep on being against me forever. It's bound to turn, Mrs. Dodge. Luck doesn't always run just one way, not by any means. My own father said last night he wouldn't be surprised if I'd get hold of something pretty soon that would interest me enough so I'd do mighty well at it. Well, he's been prejudiced against me a good long while now, and I thought if he had faith in me to say as much as that, it was certainly time for other people to begin to show a little faith in me, too. What I came here for this morning, Mrs. Dodge, was to tell Lily about father saying that to me. I thought she ought to know about it. You see, father speaking that way started me to thinking, and I've realized with the positions I've held so far I couldn't get myself interested in the work. That's just exactly what's been the main difficulty. So I wanted to tell Lily I've made up my mind I'm only going to look for positions after this where the work would interest me. I thought if she knew I'd taken this stand on the question—"

"Excuse me," Mrs. Dodge interrupted, "I believe the minute I agreed

to listen is up. I must remind you of my request to leave this house."

"Well—" he said uncertainly, "if you put it like that—"

"I do, if you please."

"Well—" he said again, and took a step toward the door, but was detained by Lily, who made an impassioned effort to reach him in spite of the fact that her large and solid mother instantly placed herself between them.

"You shan't go!" Lily cried. "If you do, I'll go with you. I'll die if you leave me! I will, mamma!"

"Stop that!" Mrs. Dodge commanded, and again found herself in the predicament of a lady who is compelled to use force. Lily struggled and, unable to pass, looked agony upon her lover, wept at him over her mother's shoulder, and also extended an imploring arm and hand toward him above this same impediment.

"You mustn't leave me!" she begged hoarsely. "I can't stand it! Take me away with you!" And to this she added a word that her mother found incredible, even though Mrs. Dodge had been through some amazing scenes lately, and thought the utmost of Lily's extravagance already within her experience. Yet the mother might have been wiser here, might have understood that for a girl of Lily's emotional disposition, and in Lily's condition of tragic love, no limits whatever may be set.

To Lily herself the word she used was not extravagant at all; it was merely her definition of Crabbe Osborne. As he went toward the door Lily saw a divine light moving round him, an effulgence that would depart with him and leave but darkness when he had passed the threshold. No doubt the true being of young Crabbe was neither as Mrs. Dodge conceived it nor as Lily saw it; no earthly intellect could have defined just what he was; nor, for that matter, can any earthly intellect say what anything is, since all of our descriptive words express nothing more than how the things appear to ourselves; and our descriptions, therefore, are all but bits of autobiography. Thus, Lily's word really expressed not Crabbe, but her own condition, and that was what shocked her mother. Yet Lily sincerely believed that the word described Crabbe; and, in her opinion, since her lover's effulgence was celestial, this word was natural, moderate and peculiarly accurate.

"Take me away with you," she wailed; and then, in a voice hard beset with tears, she hoarsely called him, "Angel!"

"O, murder!" cried Mrs. Dodge. And she was inspired to turn upon Crabbe Osborne such a look as appalled him.

Unquestionably he found himself in difficulties. Called "angel" in the presence of a third party, he may have been hampered by some sense of personal inadequacy. He produced a few sounds in his throat, but nothing in the way of appropriate response; and under the circumstances the expression of Mrs. Dodge was not long to be endured by any merely human being.

"I guess maybe—maybe—I better be stepping along," he murmured, and acted upon the supposition that his guess was a correct one.

Lily cried hoarsely, "No, no! Don't leave me!" And piteously she used her strange word for him again; but her mother held her fast until after the closing of the front door was heard. "O, heaven!" Lily wailed, "won't you even let me go and watch him till he's out of sight? Won't you even let me look at him?"

"No, I won't!"

Upon this the daughter slid downward from the mother's grasp and cast herself upon the floor. "He's gone!" she sobbed. "O, he's gone! He's gone, and you drove him out! You drove him! You did! You drove him!"

"Get up from there," Mrs. Dodge said fiercely. "Be quiet! Do you want the servants to hear you?"

"What do I care who hears me? You drove him! You drove him, mamma! You did! You drove him!"

"Spiritual Life and the New Generation" lay meekly upon Mrs. Dodge's desk for all the rest of that day, and nothing was added to it. Late in the afternoon Lily consented to take a little beef tea and toast in her room; but she was still uttering intermittent gurgles, like sobs too exhausted for a fuller expression, when her mother brought her tray to her—or perhaps Lily merely renewed the utterance of these sounds at sight of her mother—and all in all the latter had what she called "a lay indeed of it!"

So she told Mr. Dodge upon his arrival from his office that evening. "Haven't I, though!" she added, and gave him so vivid an account that, although he was tired, he got up from his easy chair and paced the floor.

"It comes back to the same old, everlasting question," he said when she had concluded. "What does she see in him? What on earth makes her act like that over this moron? There's the question I don't believe anybody can answer. She's always been a fanciful, imaginative girl, but until this thing came over her she appeared to be fairly close to normal. Of course, I supposed she'd fall in love some day, but I thought she'd have a few remnants of reason left when she did. I've heard of girls that acted like this, but not many; and I never dreamed ours would be one of that sort. I'd like to know what other parents have done who've had daughters get into this state over some absolutely worthless cub like Crabbe Osborne."

"I don't know," Mrs. Dodge said helplessly. "I'd ask em if I did. I'm sure I'm at my wits' end about it."

"We both are. I admit I haven't the faintest idea how to do anything more intelligent than we've been doing—and yet I see where it's going to end."

"Where, Roger?" Where do you think it's going to end?"

"They've tried twice now," he said gloomily. "Last time, if the idiot had taken the precaution to see that there was plenty of gas in his borrowed car before they started, they'd have been married. Some day before long he'll borrow enough gas, and then she's going to slip out and meet him again, and they will."

"No, no!" his wife protested. "I

(Continued on Page 12.)

Beauty in Terms of Figures

By Violet Dare



WE were discussing a very beautiful debutante who had married a Californian. "I always thought she'd marry Ned," one of my companions said. "She was so fond of him."

"Yes, but Ned lives in New York, and so does her mother," remarked somebody else. "She wanted to go as far away as she could, to escape the life she lives here. Ever since she was a little girl, her mother has made her be weighed every morning before breakfast, and if she'd gained even half a pound, she had to go without luncheon or dinner and lose it. She's been a slave to her bathroom scales. That's why she married a Californian."

A bit exaggerated, perhaps, but that girl was typical of most of the girls and women of today. If they have money, they spend literally thousands a year on massage and expert advice as to diet and exercise. If they haven't—well, they do the best they can.

Here are some of the favorite diets of some of our famous beauties. They don't all reduce flesh, but they certainly add to beauty.

Nita Naldi resolutely takes off the excess pounds with a diet of spinach. Just spinach, nothing more and nothing less. When she came home from Europe recently, looking exceedingly lovely, it was said that she had lost forty pounds. On spinach!

Inspired by her diet and Valentino's whiskers, some wag remarked that Valentino came home with spinach on the outside and Nita with it on the inside!

Anna Q. Nilsson reduces on baked potatoes and milk, or on a diet composed entirely of fruit. So does Marjorie Rambeau.

Claire Windsor takes to lemon juice and milk, under the supervision of a doctor. The lemons and milk go with her to the studio, and every half hour out they come; she takes a teaspoonful of lemon juice and then drinks a glass of milk. That is not a reducing diet, but is excellent for the digestion.

Charming little Pauline Garon keeps her blonde loveliness down to the proper number of pounds with broiled lamb chops and pineapple, one of the favorite diets of many stars of the stage and screen, May Allison among them. I tried this myself, and can vouch for its efficacy. It has to be tempered to the person who does the dieting, but this is how I lost ten pounds in two weeks with it.

I had coffee, with

"Beauty Is As Beauty Exercises" in These Days, and Also As She Diets

cream, but without sugar, and toasted, unbuttered rolls for breakfast. For luncheon I had two lamb chops and two slices of canned pineapple—the tinned variety is better than the fresh fruit. Nothing to drink—the juice of the pineapple answers that need.

For dinner—pineapple and lamb chops. I ate a dry roll with mine, or unbuttered graham toast. I had black coffee afterwards. May Allison makes a dessert of her pineapple; she says she can't bear to have only one course for dinner.

And one night a week I went on a spree, and had—broiled steak and spinach!

I was always hungry for the lamb chops; Pauline Garon says that she reaches the stage where she hates the thought of one.

Orange juice is Anna Harding's diet when she is studying a new role; she says she can think better if she doesn't eat heavy food.

THERE are two things that you must remember if you are going on a strict diet. One is that all diets won't do for all people. Consult your family physician before you decide to take to one. Whatever you do, don't risk ruining your health by ruining your digestion.

The other is—don't diet so strenuously that your skin gets loose and flabby. If you are going seriously about the business of taking off the extra pounds, go to a good beauty parlor and take treatments that will keep the skin and muscles firm. Otherwise you're going to have a nice young figure and a face that looks ten years old.

er than you really are.

And here's a bit of consolation:

Every day that you diet helps you through the next one. You think back over the days that you've gone without food that you would have

Anna Q. Nilsson does it with dieting.



liked to eat, and tell yourself that you certainly won't throw away the results of all that effort by falling off the diet wagon!

Also, two or three weeks or even a month isn't so very long. Look back two weeks—if you'd dieted that long, it would be all over now. Well, why not dedicate the next two weeks to it?



PHOTO BY RICHARD BURKE

Marion Benda, the Madame Barry of the "Follies" is as lovely as the famous French beauty.

You'll never have fat shoulders if you follow Betty Compson's example.



This is the famous "seal rock," one of the best exercises ever devised, and not at all hard to do.

The American Beauty And Her "Persian"



MISS MARGARET COX HUME, a very up-to-date member of a very old Washington family, has created an interesting problem by eloping with a young Persian diplomat named Abdullah Entezam.

No girl could be more emancipated and modern than Margaret Hume, more proudly assertive of all the rights of womankind. And yet she has married a man of a race and creed that hold woman a little less than human and subject her to endless humiliations. How will she like the Persians when she knows them well?

In Persia a wife is not allowed to sit down or eat her dinner until her husband has finished his, unless he gives her special permission as an exceptional favor. She is not allowed to speak until he gives her leave. The latter rule is indeed an almost unbearable hardship. She must never see or talk to any man but her husband, unless she does it surreptitiously.

It is, of course, not to be imagined that Mr. Abdullah Entezam will try to subject his American bride to any of his country's barbarous Oriental practices during his American honeymoon. But what will happen to his bride when he returns to Persia? What will happen to her here when her husband is in the company of Persians of old-fashioned ideas?

It is quite certain that age-old customs of treating women, established by religion and national habits, are not going to be abandoned on account of revolutions and a little increased intercourse with western countries. Even in those Oriental countries which have abandoned polygamy, woman is far from being the petted, luxurious idol she is in America and the highest circles of European society.

Even such an exceptionally emancipated Oriental woman as Madame Kemal, wife of the Turkish dictator, stands respectfully in the presence of her lord and never tries to assume the luxuries and graces of American femininity.

How much more strongly are ancient laws and customs likely to be entrenched in remote, isolated, primitive Persia!

The morning after Christmas, Miss



Abdullah Entezam, jokingly called his bride's "Persian Kitten."

How Will the Eloping Washington Bride Enjoy the Very Curious Customs of Mr. Entezam's Rather Primitive Country?

Hume, who is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hume, slipped away to Alexandria, Va., and was quietly married to Abdullah Entezam, third secretary of the Persian legation. The ceremony was performed in historic Christ church, where George Washington was a vestryman.

The bride's parents were not invited to the wedding, which was witnessed only by Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hoyt. Mr. Hoyt is the son of the late Solicitor General Hoyt, who held office under President Taft, and brother of Elinor Hoyt, the poetess of passion and freedom, who ran away from one husband and has since married two others. Her younger sister is Nancy Hoyt, who recently jilted a young Englishman on the wedding day.

Nancy Hoyt is Margaret Hume's best chum, and the intimacy suggests that they are very up-to-date young people who would not tolerate the thought of an Oriental lord and master of the old type.

Margaret Hume is a stunning-looking girl, who wears her clothes well and has an air of much distinction. She spent last winter in Paris as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Benet, and was often spoken of as one of the most attractive American girls.

Soon after her return to Washington, the young Persian diplomat became devoted to her. Persia is known in the East as the land of poetry and love-making. In ancient times its men were celebrated for the fervor which they put into their love poetry and love songs, as is evidenced by the verse of Omar Khayyam, Hafiz and a score of other poets. When they wrote love poetry, however, their object was not usually matrimony.

Abdullah Entezam courted the American girl with all the skill and enthusiasm of an old-time Persian poet. He soon revealed unmistakably that his object was matrimony. At first the Ameri-

can girl made fun of him and called him "the Persian kitten," but he persisted nevertheless in wooing her with irresistible ardor. He dedicated to her verses that are said by connoisseurs to rank with those immortal lines of his countryman:

*"A Book of Verses underneath the Bough,
A Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread—and
Thou
Beside me singing in the Wilderness,
Oh, Wilderness, were Paradise enow!"*

It was difficult for a girl to resist



The bride in a beach rig that resembles some of the Persian costumes but is a great deal more revealing

such devotion, especially when she has a poetic temperament. With a beating heart Margaret Hume consented to be rushed to the altar.

It is not to be doubted that some very strange experiences await Madame Abdullah Entezam.

It is announced that she is to be "the leading lady" and social representative of the Persian legation. Will any Persian allow a woman to represent him in dealing with men? No Persian envoy has ever brought a wife with him to America until just the other day when a new minister



In Persia Mrs. Entezam will find mothers carrying their children in their arms with the cradle strapped over the back as shown here.

from Persia arrived, bringing a wife and two daughters.

The legation has been headed by a charge d'affaires, Mohazzeb-ed-Dowlah Kazemi, who has a Persian wife, which is quite a novel departure. Madame Kazemi is understood to be learning English, but is never seen in American society, and doubtless her husband does not will her to be.

The gossips say that Margaret Entezam is to be a link between the Persian legation and the American world. Many foreign ambassadors and ministers in Washington have had American wives to whom they owed much of their success. The new Persian secretary's wife may have an opportunity to make Persia better known and more popular in America.

JUST how will the Persian diplomats treat her? A great deal of uncertainty prevails on this point. While until recently women were not allowed to associate with men at all

Kitten Husband

in Persia, it is said that in the most advanced political circles some small concessions have been made.

In those circles women are now allowed to enter the room after all the men are seated. But such a practice would never be tolerated by a spirited American woman in her own home. Moreover, it would not help to win American sympathies for Persia.

Madame Entezam will no doubt stand on her rights, as a free-born American, but she cannot fail to find inconvenient traces of old Persian customs and the old attitude of Persians toward women.

One of the ablest American ministers to Persia, S. G. W. Benjamin, has written most interestingly about Persian women and domestic life. The Persian house is built around a courtyard. The outer rooms looking on the street are called the "biroon," and are used only by men. The rooms on the courtyard are called the "anderoon," and are reserved for the women. The husband of the family is the only man ever allowed to enter there.

When you hear it said of a man, "he is in his anderoon," that stops all inquiry and search for him. The man who is in his anderoon enjoys perfect rest from the outside world, whatever may be happening to him there. Nobody ever asks after a man's wife unless he wishes a fight to the death.

The Persian is allowed by religion and law four wives, but as a rule he does not care to have more than he can afford to provide with separate homes. There is an ancient Persian saying: "It is easier to live with two tigresses than with two wives under one roof."

According to the Mohammedan religion, which is that of the ruling classes in Persia, women have practically no souls and are never allowed

to enter into the same paradise as men. Mahomet was persuaded as an afterthought, at the prayerful solicitation of Ayestia, who was an exceptionally favored wife, to assign women to a very inferior paradise. But even there she may not go except with her husband's approval.

Persian men are taught that in paradise they will be tended by specially-created females called "houris," and not by wives of earthly origin.

Houris have unearthly powers of pleasing men and preparing enchanting drinks for them.

Mahomet also wrote that he had been miraculously permitted by Allah to pay a visit to hell, and that he had found it almost entirely populated by women. That had much to do with making the locality so undesirable.

MOHAMMEDANS are trained in the belief that all evil originates with women. They are constantly admonished by their priests never to take the advice of the deceitful sex or let them rule.

The Persian woman lives in a state of panic because she knows that any day her husband may bring home a new wife without consulting her, and although she has been the favorite she may be deposed in a moment.

It is no protection to her that he has already his limit of four wives. He can always divorce one or all of them and thus make room for a new favorite.

Divorce for a husband is extremely simple, but not permitted to the wife acting on her own initiative. The

husband is merely required to stand up in the presence of two witnesses and say: "I divorce So-and-so."

An American traveler describes the cruel tragedy of a Persian wife who was accidentally shot in the cheek by her own child and badly disfigured. She recovered after a long period of suffering in the hospital and hastened home to her husband, hoping that he would be glad to see her. He greeted her with heartless coldness, and said with utmost arrogance: "Lift up your veil."

He saw in an instant that her face was disfigured, and with hardly a word of explanation hurried away and pronounced the dreaded divorce against her, simply because she had lost her beauty.

The Persian wife naturally makes tremendous efforts to please her husband, but it is a very one-sided arrangement, lacking most of the thrills of American domesticity.

A temporary divorce is allowed to a Persian man in order that he may have time to prove whether his wife is of bad character or not.

Temporary marriages are also permitted in Persia, the laws prescribing that the woman must be of excellent character and belong to the Mohammedan, Jewish, Christian or Magian religion.

Women are not expected to go, to the mosque frequently for divine worship, a duty which is

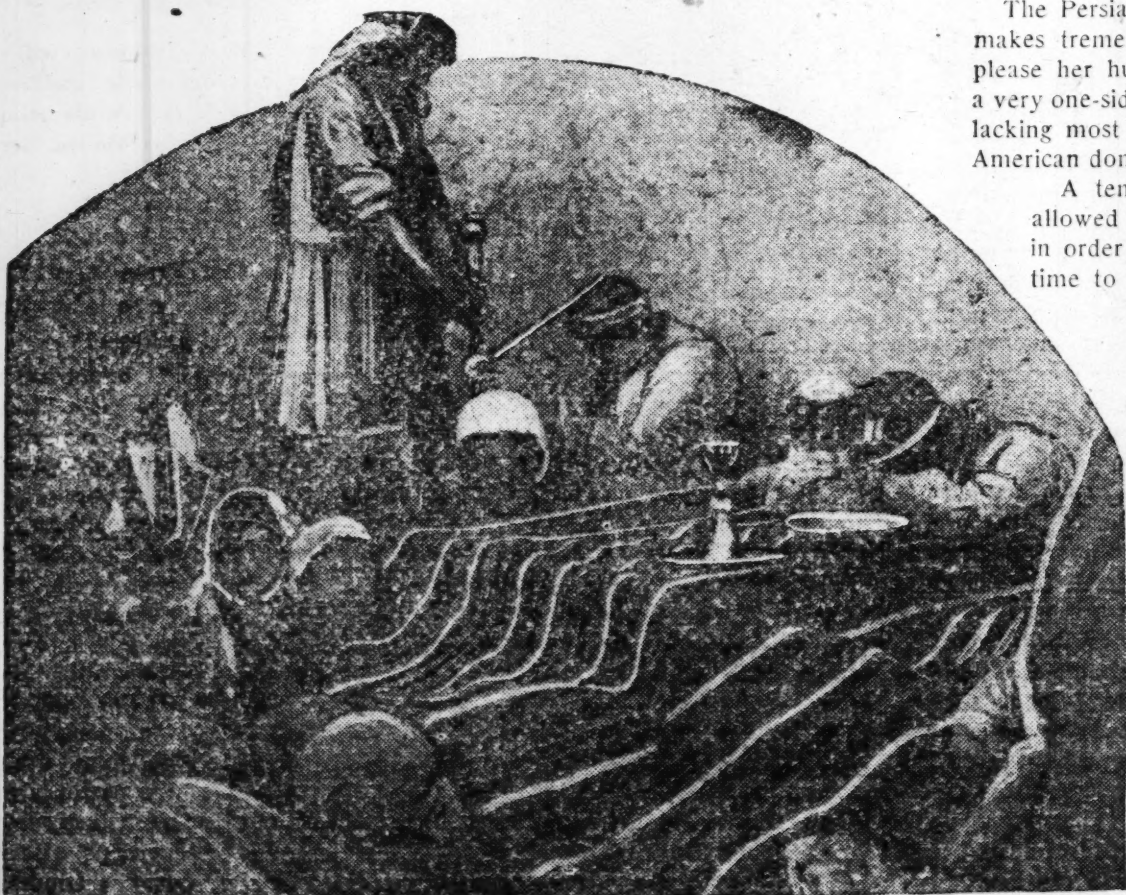
strongly impressed on the men. As women have only sub-human souls and a very small interest in the hereafter it is of small importance that they should pray or think about paradise. When they go to the mosque, they are confined to a gallery carefully screened with lattice work, where they cannot be seen and from which they can see and hear little.

The old-fashioned Persian woman only went out on the street veiled from head to foot. For a man to raise her veil was an offense punishable with death, and her own husband might be killed if he tried to lift her veil in the street. No man was permitted to recognize her in any way on the street. Even her husband could not greet her, although he knew who she was.

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The former Miss Margaret Hume, the aristocratic society girl who eloped with Abdullah Entezam, secretary of the Persian legation in Washington, and will have to adapt herself to many customs quite different from America's



The very primitive heating arrangement found in many Persian homes. A pan of burning charcoal is set under a table and covered with a rug to keep the heat in. Around this the members of the household, getting as near the feeble fire as they can,

Science Explains Cross Word

By Charles Gray Shaw
Professor of Philosophy at New York University



HE daily sight of the cross-word puzzler at his self-imposed task is a sign of the lively mentality of a nation not too busy to take up something extra and new. But the great puzzle is the puzzler himself.

Why does he spend time and energy on what he knows has no meaning in itself and no value for the world?

Does he imagine he is a member of the Army Intelligence Staff trying to decipher a German code left over from the war?

Does he think he may become a detective who will have to work over such mysterious clues?

Euth von Phul, of New York, and the cross-word puzzle championship cup she won because, according to Professor Shaw, she has a "puzzle-mind"—one that slants off from the general average of intelligence.



Why does he look vertically and horizontally for short words with long meanings?

Why does he puzzle over words at all when life itself is so much more puzzling, so much more important an enigma?

Fondness for mystery, whether in things or words, nature or language, is as old as the hills. Indeed those very hills and the stars above them are puzzles out of which have come modern geology and astronomy. Nature proposes the puzzle, supplies clues, but leaves blanks for the mind of man to fill in.

The good puzzlers are the successful scientists—Copernicus and Newton, Steinmetz and Einstein. The little cross-word puzzle in the newspaper suggests the problems of nature, while the merry puzzler is akin to the man of scientific research—the chemist, the geologist, the archaeologist. The psychology of the puzzle is, then, the psychology of science, but on a very small scale.

The history of mankind ever since the alphabet came into existence has been marked by the entrance of special enigmas whose solution has depended upon letters and words. Odipus saved the city of Thebes when he solved the riddle of the Sphinx. Daniel showed himself a prophet when he read the handwriting on the

Only a "Mental Jazz," Says Professor Shaw, And Yet These Fascinating Enigmas Call For Much the Same Ability the Scientist Must Have to Solve Nature's Riddles

wall. Samson was famous for his strength but has some reputation for his enigma about the lion.

Then men sought to decipher Egyptian hieroglyphics, read inscriptions upon Assyrian cylinders and translate fragments of Greek texts on papyrus or parchment. Wherever

out what is hidden from the naked eyes of common perception. We love the mysterious, the strange, the esoteric. There is a glory in being able to comprehend the concealed, read stars and palms and triumph over those who stick to facts and obvious reasons.

When we fill in the baffling blanks upon the face of the puzzle we increase the given amount of our self-esteem. We prove that we are bright.

It is all very well for a man to show brightness in business or for a woman to reveal talent upon the stage. But here is a special test of mental acuteness. When we meet it successfully we can rival man or woman so successful in business or professional life. Pride may go before a fall, but it cometh after a puzzle.

THE very face of the puzzle is a challenge to our wits. The blank spaces are mental incitations to fill them in properly. Science is familiar with just such blanks in nature. We have learned about the evolution of

animals and the descent of man. How can we fill in the blank space between man and monkey, where there is a missing link?

It was the challenge of the blank which led to the discovery of the planet Neptune. It was a little series of blanks which urged chemists to meet the puzzle proposed by Mendeleeff and thus discover three chemical elements. It is the scientific blanks in Newton's old theory of gravitation which are urging Einstein to fill them by means of relativity. Mental blanks, as in dreams, have made Freud use psychoanalysis. For nature is the everlasting puzzle wherein such blanks abound.

The psychology of the puzzle appears further in its appeal to our imagination. Just such a word of such a length and meaning must be taken from one's vocabulary or the larger list of the dictionary to fill in the painful gap. This requires a mental ability different from that of spelling words which we wish to write in a letter, or in footing up a column of figures. It demands imagination and adroitness.

THEN we must carry more than one mental, verbal process in the mind in the multiple imagination which the cross-word lines demand. Ours must be, to some extent, the imagination which the scientist uses in his laboratory. The details and data are all there, but how shall he invent the solution of the problem which these propose to his puzzled mind?

The puzzle is a form of play. Now play, or play activity, has been one of the potent factors in the civilization of the human race. Out of this instinct, shown in the play of animals, the games of children and the pastimes of adults has come perhaps such an institution as that of the fine arts, to say



A railroad traveler solving a puzzle with the aid of one of the dictionaries with which many passenger trains are now supplied

On the right, King Tut's signature, written in the Egyptian hieroglyphics whose deciphering called for much the same sort of mental ability that cross word puzzle solvers show



Puzzle Craze

nothing of organized sports. The puzzle is the play of the brain, which has its own interest in that which is meaningless in itself and useless in its outcome.

The psychology of play appears in a two-fold manner. Play aids us in consuming superfluous energy and provides ideal, or unreal, excitement. Just this pair of brain-stimuli show themselves in the puzzle. It makes good use of brain-energy not exhausted in office or factory, in store or home. It provides a mental thrill which cannot come from the usual activities of the day. It lifts the mind from its realm of daily boredom and transplants it to a realm of mystery.

The smiling blank spaces mean more than the letters we should write, the dishes to be washed, the calls to be made. Our very personality in all its pride and glory, in all its play of ideals, hovers over us when we set about to solve the riddles of Sphinx and Samson.

Then there is a kind of popular pedagogy in the perplexing puzzle. The amount of education demanded is not so easily determined, but one feels that his knowledge of words is undergoing a test. Can one spell correctly and define correctly? These are the unconscious questions put to the mind of the puzzler.

The educational results may be negligible, yet we feel in our puzzling that we are perhaps preparing ourselves for better conversation and finer correspondence, for speechmaking and book writing. We believe, if only in a wistful way, that some mental good will come from these hours spent pencil in hand and mind intent upon its ideal task.

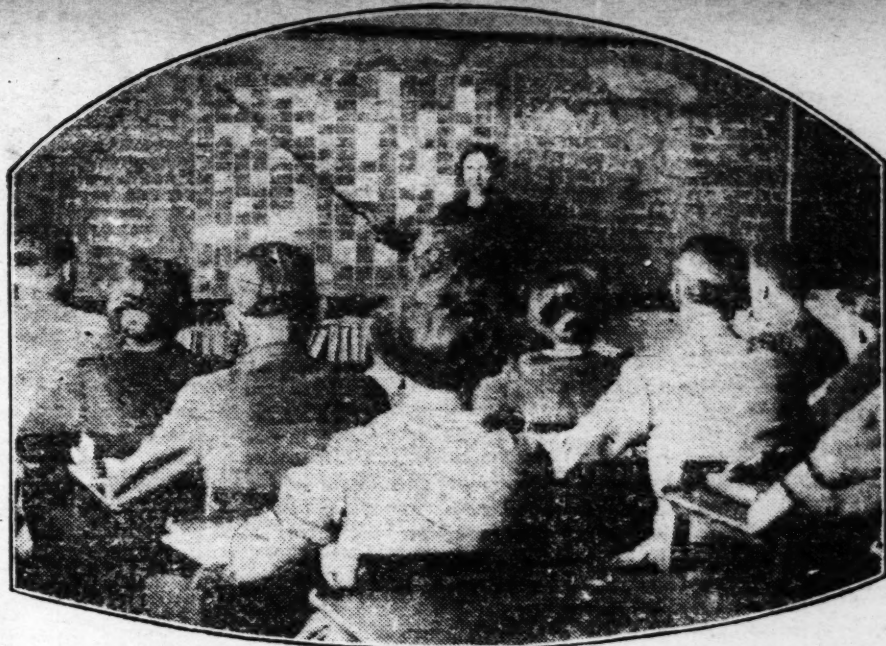
What type of mind is adapted to successful puzzling? What degree of intelligence? Those who themselves delight in the puzzle are inclined to believe that it needs the brain of the scholar. Those who sneer at the man who writes down and rubs out the impossible word tend to view him as having the moron's mind.

As far as general observation reaches, the puzzle-mind is neither very high nor very low, but slanting off at an angle from average intelligence. There is, of course, the suggestion of youthful zest displayed in the work of the puzzle solution, so that one is tempted to identify puzzle-mindedness with the mentality of the adolescent.

It is safer to assume that the brain of the puzzler is that of the average person on a mental holiday where he makes excursions into the fields of verbal interest. The puzzle is still but a form of play.

THE enthusiastic puzzler is one who is giving himself an intelligence test. Such tests are in education a fad akin to that of cross-words. They came up in a systematic manner after the armistice and recommended themselves because of their known value in army camps.

The purpose of the test is not to determine just what one knows, but how he learns, how he uses his mind. By its means the science of education seeks to determine one's intellectual

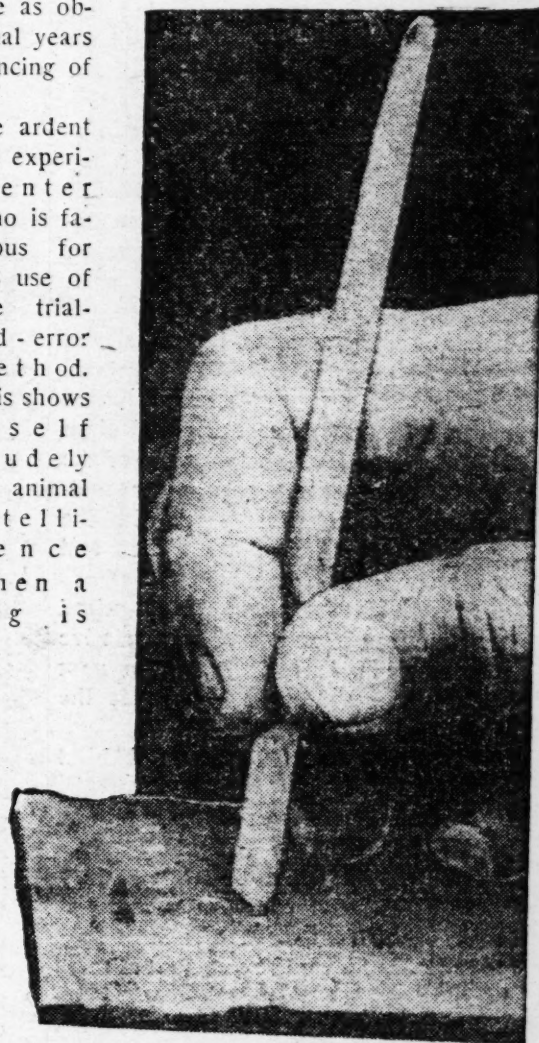


Using a cross-word puzzle in a high school to measure the intelligence of the pupils and at the same time sharpen their wits

quotient, or I. Q., which is determined by dividing one's mental age as observed in the test by his actual years recorded by life. It is a balancing of mind with body.

The actual method of the ardent puzzler is akin to that of the exper-

menter who is famous for his use of the trial-and-error method. This shows itself crudely in animal intelligence when a dog is



Clay writing tablet and stone pen from ancient Ur which quite probably were used 4,000 years ago in making and solving puzzles very like the modern cross words

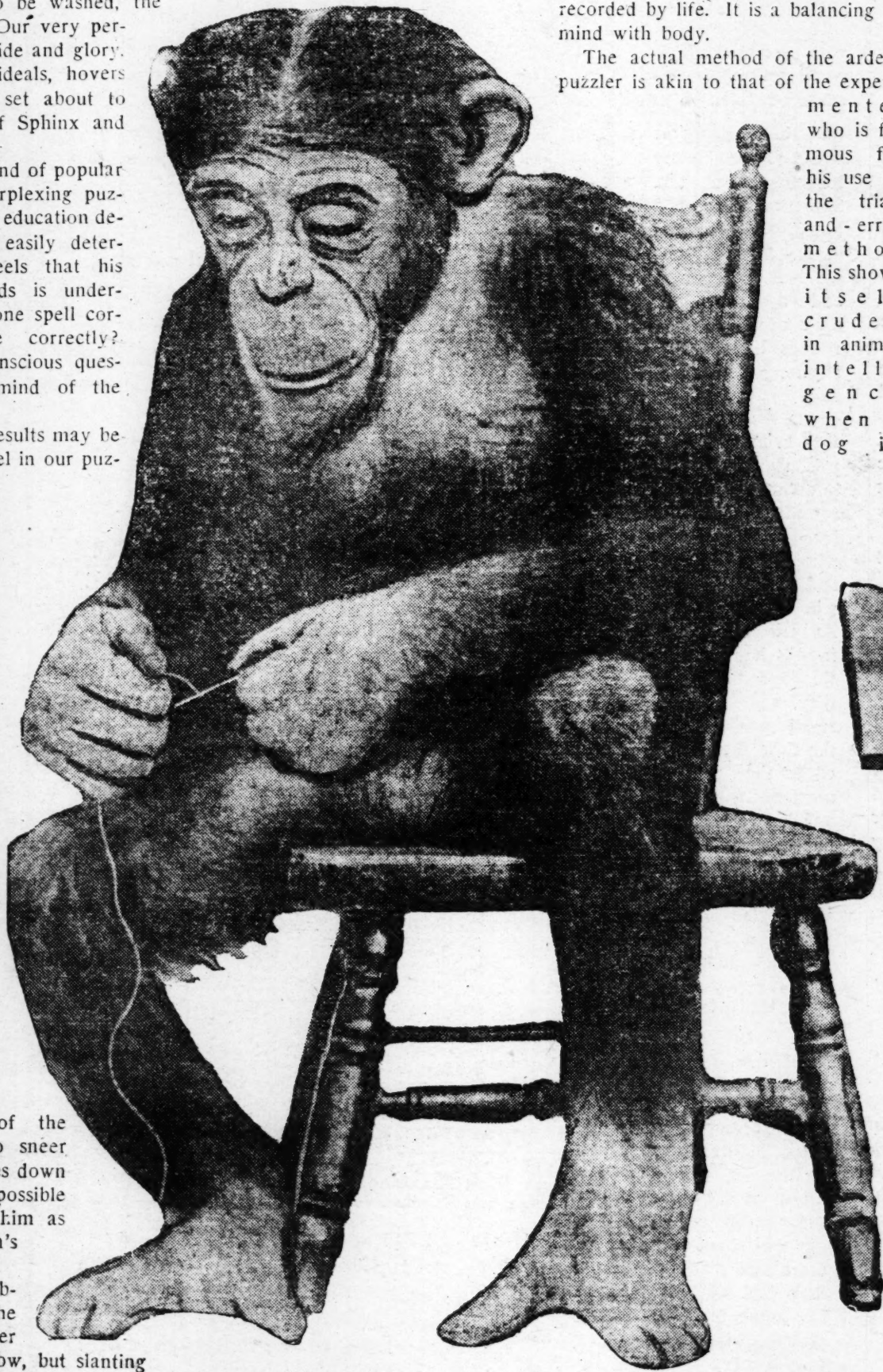
locked in a cage which can easily be opened by a loop-latch. The pawing dog tries all corners of his cage until by chance he hits upon the right spot where the latch lets him out.

Science tries to determine just what powers of attention and memory are findable in the dog who is called upon to keep repeating this experiment. A similar method is used in laboratories when the scientist seeks to discover the adequate explanation of his problem. He tries this and that until he succeeds.

Now the puzzler, with lead at one end of the pencil and rubber at the other, is either a dog in a cage or a scientist in a laboratory. At any rate, he is using the primitive method of trial-and-error.

Is the American cross-word puzzle a national asset? As a people we have problems to solve. What shall we do with our prices and taxes? How shall we regard Japan? What is

Concluded on Page 13.)



The chimpanzee's earnest efforts to thread a needle are due to his curiosity and vanity having been stimulated by these strange things just as the cross-word fan's are by the mysteries of the blank spaces in his puzzle

"No, We Will Not"

By Princess Nina Zinzianoff



O, we will not kill you tonight. Next week, perhaps."

The bolsheviki had read my death order. They had stripped my shivering flesh of all but the scantiest of covering. I had taken my place against the wall before a firing squad of Mongol soldiers. I shut my eyes, expecting to be killed at any moment, when I heard an officer say, "No, we will not kill you tonight."

A letter had come from the Danish consul just in time to save my life. He told them that I was a Frenchwoman and that they would have much trouble if they shot a foreigner.

They were afraid to shoot me because I had powerful friends, but the other poor people, those who had no friends, they were not afraid to shoot them.

In America people joke sometimes about the Russian revolution. They would not joke if they knew what it was like. Five years ago I had a devoted husband, friends, family, wealth. Today I have nothing. That is what the bolsheviki have done.

I am a young woman, but the eleven months I spent in a bolshevik prison, the Spalonajia, near Moscow, turned my hair white. We never slept at night in that prison for the screaming of the condemned. Always just after midnight the commissaires came with the death orders. Always we waited and wondered who it would be.

Sometimes I thought I recognized the voice of a friend or relative screaming in horror. Then the next morning I would try to persuade the sentry to tell me.

"Was Nikolai killed last night?" I would ask.

"Nikolai! He was shot a month ago," the answer would come sometimes.

They sent the prisoners almost naked to execution. The soldiers took the clothes they wore away from them as soon as the "trial" was over. Sometimes when the women protested too much at going out of their cells naked they shot them without any trial or reading of the death orders. They were mad for blood, it seemed.

The women soldiers were the most brutal, but there was one commissaire, a young man, about 22, the most brutal of all. He came at night and shot many women.

When there were too many condemned for execution in the courtyard of the prison they were placed in motor lorries and taken to a field just back of the Finnish railway station. This commissaire rode in the back of the lorry and shot many more people on the way. Always he would come up behind them and shoot them in the back of the neck.

At the execution he would have his joke. The prisoners would be bound together in twos and threes. "Now," he would say, "I give you a chance for your freedom. If you run fast enough you can escape." But there was always one weak enough to fall and drag the others back, and so they were all shot trying to run past the guns.

In this prison I lived eleven months, sharing my cell with a Mongol soldier. Day or night, he was always there. I would have been shot if I had tried to

escape and he would have been killed too if he had let me elude him. But I was too weak and sick to try to escape.

I lay most of the time on my cot and said poems to myself and spoke to myself loudly to keep from going mad as so many did. When I was strong enough I tried to clean my cell, but we had no soap and no water; we could not even keep ourselves clean. The cot I slept on and the walls of my cell were covered with vermin. One could get no rest because of them.

IN the morning at eight o'clock they brought us tea. Sometimes we had bread, too, but not often. Then at one we had some food, and again in the evening, if our friends had sent us anything during the day.

All the food that was brought to the prison was divided into three parts; one for the soldiers, one for the prisoners who had no friends, and one for those to whom it was sent. As our family and friends had very little food themselves they sent us only small portions. By the time they reached us they were almost nothing.

We were always hungry. But the bolshevik soldiers were hungry, too. They were glad to get their share of our food. Sometimes they felt pity for us. "Ah, Madame, I am very sorry," the Mongol soldier who shared my cell used to say.

I became very weak before I was finally let out of prison as a hostage. They turned me out on the street with nothing but the dress I wore and an extra pair of shoes they had allowed me to bring from my home in Moscow the night I was arrested. I sold the shoes. Then my friends gave me more things to sell, and I became a peddler.

I was arrested five times after that; once I was made to clean the streets. Another time I had to help work the gardens in "Freedom Park." We had to carry earth to fill the beds.

But Princess Nina Zinzianoff's Thrilling Escape From the Bullets of the Russian Firing Squads

Doomed by Years of Struggle and Other Whims

No Desires in A H



Princess Nina Zinzianoff, the heroine of the dreadful experiences during the Russian revolution of which she tells on this page



Typical examples of the wretchedness to which the princess and millions of other victims of the revolution were reduced

I had no pick or pail, and no money to buy them, so I dug up the earth with my hands and carried it on a piece of wood.

I hungered thus for two years. The second year my teeth began to come out, one by one, from scurvy. I looked in a mirror one day and saw that my hair was white. It had been so long since I had seen my own face I felt as if I were looking at another woman.

You see we had no mirrors, no

place to bathe, none of the conveniences of life. We wore the same rags all the time. If we got others from our friends we put them on top of what we already wore; they would have been stolen if we had left them in the places we lived.

I had only one comfort—I could keep warm. They could not cut off the electric current in the house when

Kill You Tonight"



young nephews of my husband, 14 and 15 years old, too young for military service, were shot down in the street as they attempted to make their way back to their home.

At 4 o'clock each afternoon a de-

were aristocrats. She begged me so that finally I went to court. "Give this woman her freedom," I said. "She is very weak and sick. She can do no harm."

The "judge" was a peasant. He laughed and said, "What will you do then?"

"Anything you say," I answered.

"Very well," he said, "she goes free, but if you do not keep your word she will be arrested again and killed. Come to me here on Thursday."

The woman was released and went back to her family, three little children and a husband. On Thursday I went to the court.

"So you keep your word?" this peasant judge said.

I did not answer. He became ashamed.

"You are free, your highness," he said.

He called me "Your Highness," though he knew I was not of royal blood! They were like that, those bolsheviks, afraid of us, even when they were robbing and killing us.

I was a peddler for two years. Then I escaped to the Estonian boundary, with 1,400 other refugees. There were seventy-two insane among us, and many children were born on the way. We would have starved but for the American Red Cross.

At Narva I found an American Red Cross official. "What do you want?" he asked. I said, "Everything!" "You shall have it," he replied. Then we both sat down and wept—I, because I was so tired, so hungry, he because he was so kindhearted.

He did give us everything, milk for the mothers and babies, food for us all, and clothes for the poor insane, many of whom were half naked. We stayed there awhile and then they sent us on a prisoners' transport to Stettin, where everybody was returned to his own country.

I was put in charge of the transport because I had worked with the Red Cross before, and because I could speak English. My American friend went with us and continued to feed us wonderful things, chocolates, jams, sausages, cakes.

My transport got "cheeky." So much food—it went to their heads like drink. But do you wonder that I love America? In those days we felt that she was a goddess who could do anything. Now it is all over, I want to live in America always.

But first I went to Paris where I stayed under the care of doctors two years. My body forgot all the suffering. I became plump and rosy. I have died my hair gold. I look gay.

"One would not think you have suffered so," my friends say, but my heart, it does not forget. I can never be happy again. The ugly memories of those months in prison and the following years of rags, hunger and every kind of misery are etched too deeply into my heart and mind.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

g
sian
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cribe in
All Their
horror



"The Bolshe-
viki had read my
death order. They
had stripped my shiv-
ering flesh of all but the
scantiest of covering. I
had taken my place against the
wall before a firing squad of
Mongol soldiers. I shut my eyes,
expecting to be killed at any mo-
ment, when I heard an officer say,
'No, we will not kill you to-night.
Next week, perhaps.'"

food on that whenever I could
get any to cook. Three
times a week they had house
searches.

The porter of this
house—he was the
terror of us all. He
would come and drag
us from our
beds. If he
was angry
enough he
shot peo-
ple. We
could do
nothing.
His wife
used to
come to see
me every
few days.
She knew I

was a peddler, and she always took
something, but I dared not protest.

After I got out of prison I got news
of some of my friends. I found that
all of my family were dead—seven-
teen killed within three weeks. Two

tachment of bolshevik police threw
their net over each block of the city.
You could not escape. There were
police at each corner. Then they took
those they wanted from the poor
people caught thus.

MANY people yielded and went
over to the bolshevik service.
An acquaintance of ours, a judge, was
offered his freedom if he would swear
allegiance to the new government. He
was released and went to the court to
offer himself for his new service.
That day he signed the death warrants
of forty people. In the evening he
came home and hanged himself. He
could not bear to help murder inno-
cent people.

I was able to save one woman's life.
She was a frail woman, so frail she
could not stand the horrors we went
through every day. She thought I
could help her because I was an aris-
tocrat; she could not understand that
people were being killed because they



Homeless, penniless and starving vic-
tims of one of the famines that accom-
panied the revolution in Russia.

I lived. One of our old servants made
me an electric machine, and I cooked

The Amazing Crime



'A Blue Ribbon

(Continued From Last Sunday's Magazine.)

SYNOPSIS.

JOHN OLIVANT of New York is witness to a strange bank robbery in broad daylight in Salt Springs. As confidential agent to a rich promoter in the east, Julius Jeldburgh, Oliviant is visiting Salt Springs on business with

MR. POINDEXTER, the bank president, confesses to a strange apathy at the time of the robbery. He is the father of

SHELBY POINDEXTER, who is with Oliviant when the robbery occurs. John Oliviant attempts to stop the robbers, but is knocked senseless. With Mr. Poindexter shortly before the robbery was

COL. VAN DOORN of the Royal Army Engineers. Both Shelby and Oliviant noted a queer looking airplane overhead, previous to the robbery, with wings like a turkey buzzard's. It is in this machine the robbers make their escape with all the witnesses succumbing to an odd limpness of body. In New York Oliviant meets

FRANK CLAMART, a one time expert burglar, but now reformed. He tells Oliviant he believes that

HUMBOLDT, an arch field and enemy of society's protective institutions, is guilty of the bank robberies and that, furthermore, he possesses the secret of influencing the air with a toxic ether which broadcasts a general overstimulation. Clamart is also of the opinion that Humboldt and

DE SAXE, a powerful and mysterious individual, are one and the same. In Washington Oliviant meets an old college friend,

THOMAS JEFFERSON PAYNE, a West Virginia coal king. He and Oliviant, together with Shelby, plan to meet at the Elysee restaurant. There they see De Saxe dining with

LEONTINE, a mysterious but beautiful woman, one of the band of international crooks. Their waiter Oliviant recognizes as one of the bank robbers. The waiter disappears and as Oliviant later crosses Jackson park to go to his hotel he narrowly escapes death from an unknown assailant. Oliviant and Shelby motor with Payne to his home in West Virginia. There a noiseless airplane is seen hovering over a neighboring chateau. Alarmed at the appearance of the machine, which is similar to the one which figured in the Poindexter bank robbery, Oliviant and Payne agree to wire for Frank Clamart. Oliviant and Shelby take the trail on mules up the valley and are attacked by two small figures in khaki with boy scout hats. Oliviant and Shelby are in a position of cornered rabbits with these young savages plainly intent on murdering them. In the meantime Payne starts in search of them. Shelby and Oliviant, confronted by the young savages, take refuge in flight through a tunnel in the hillside. They come upon a cellar leading to a handsomely furnished house. Hidden behind portieres they overhear De Saxe and Clamart in fierce argument. Clamart believes De Saxe is responsible for the disappearance of Oliviant and Shelby, and demands to know where they are. De Saxe denies knowledge of their whereabouts and accuses Clamart of being the chief agent of Humboldt, who is planning the wholesale destruction of mankind, and who is a half Javanese beast. Suddenly all in the house are conscious of a strange shivering sensation in their ears. Oliviant feels Shelby shuddering in his arms. The walls begin to shake. Three small figures in khaki appear

A Story of Mystery, Supermen, Arch Fiends and Criminals. A Novel Than Will Hold You Until The End

and attempt to kill Oliviant, who eludes them, and with Shelby in his arms rushes out of the house just as the chateau collapses. Oliviant and Shelby return to the Payne home while Tom goes over the ruins. Later Oliviant drives over to the scene of the catastrophe with Col. Van Doorn, who stops him to inquire the way there. The colonel is a prospective buyer of the property and is shocked to learn of its destruction.

In the meantime Payne returns home, just missing Oliviant, and is horrified to learn Shelby has disappeared from her room. Van Doorn drives into the woods and stops his car near a small shack. Oliviant discovers he is Humboldt. He asks the young man to join forces with him. Oliviant refuses. Shelby suddenly appears and applauds him for his decision. Oliviant learns Humboldt had Shelby kidnapped from the Payne house. Van Doorn permits them to return to their host's home. Back in Washington, Oliviant meets De Saxe, who also had escaped from the ruined chateau, and who, Oliviant learns, is not the villain he suspected him to be. De Saxe has been on Humboldt's trail and, being a great chemist, is the one man able to frustrate the latter's schemes. He is preparing against Humboldt's destruction of Washington.

INSTALLMENT XI.

DE SAXE continued: "I was already beginning to suspect that Van Doorn, or Humboldt, if you like, might already have some such design either on this or some other such repository. The conviction that I was against him and But I must confess that my self-confidence has suffered a crushing blow since then. Otherwise I should not have sneaked back in this ridiculous and humiliating disguise."

"Then you're not sure you can stall him altogether?" Oliviant asked.

"Not immediately, I'm afraid. But at least I should be able to prove the source of whatever damage he may do. The trouble is I don't know to just what extent he may have been able to develop some of the experimental research at which we worked together."

"Such as what?" Oliviant asked.

"Most importantly a fine vibration through ethrons of a sort that might be terribly destructive. Our recent experience leads me to far he may have managed it through etheric waves. We were working at that."

"It does look as if he had pulled it off," Oliviant admitted. "How about this doping of the atmosphere?"

De Saxe smiled. "Your expression is inexact. What he does to the atmosphere is to infuse it with a catalyst that intensifies the combination of its oxygen with the hemoglobin of blood. Ordinarily this vehicle for absorbing oxygen and carrying it on to cells and tissues will combine only with the required amount unless the volumes of oxygen inhaled are concentrated as in the case of compound oxygen or ozone, pure oxygen, O₂. One could not increase the proportion of oxygen in atmospheric air without an enormous apparatus, that practically would manufacture it as by the electrolysis of water. But we can

and have got the same effect on animal life in an absurdly simple way, merely by liberating this catalyst through the presence of which the hemoglobin becomes so avid for oxygen that it combines with several times its normal quota. Of course, in a confined space, church or theater, the oxygen would be almost immediately exhausted. But in the open air where the supply is practically unlimited for respiration, it is only a question of the amount of catalyst diffused. Just consider, for instance, the prodigious amount of oxygen immediately consumed in a great conflagration."

"I begin to get you," Oliviant murmured. "Could it be made fatal?"

"Probably not in the case of animals fairly sound organically. It would first intoxicate, then stupefy them, when the automatic reflexes that govern respiration would throttle it, so to speak. But while it lasted all those within its zone could be disqualified for any coherent mental and physical process. They would first be giddy, then roaring drunk, and dead drunk, and the effect would pass off rapidly and without injurious effect. It might even have a beneficial effect on some—the subcutaneous, for instance."

"THEN that's the stuff Humboldt used on us out west and in these subsequent robberies."

"Yes, but lightly. For one thing, he was merely experimenting and did not want to rouse suspicion of something of the sort, and for another he may not have had a good supply. No doubt he needed funds with which to carry on, but I believe his principal object was to break in some of his lower operatives and get their confidence and belief in his powers. With such means at his command and being the sort of ambitious individual I know him for, I should say he has been preparing for some enormous coup."

"Such as what?" Oliviant asked.

"That's hard to say. It might be to levy tribute, a price for the country's immunity from havoc. But that sounds rather fantastic. But being a subtle man, he would be more apt to give some striking demonstration that would frighten everybody badly, then claim it was an accident due to the escape of these forces from his control. After that it would be easy for him to demonstrate them and offer to sell the formula to the government for some large sum."

"And he means to do it right here in Washington," Oliviant said.

"Yes, I'm convinced of that."

"And you can't stall it?"

"Not entirely. I've got to let him do a certain amount of damage. Enough to lay him open to the charges I shall make against him and have him indicted for, and convicted of. He has got to be put safely away. But it seems to me better not to publish my discoveries just yet, perhaps never. The world is not ready for

such dangerous knowledge. It will be better for everybody if I confine my future efforts to the manufacture of coal products and fertilizer." He smiled.

"You appear to have changed your views, De Saxe."

"Small wonder, is there? After being once hoisted on my own bomb and now sitting over it. I was carried away by the exaltation of my sense of power. I have no longer the least ambition to be a god. The best any of us can hope for is to be a useful man and an enemy to evil like our poor friend Clamart." He inclined his head slightly. "It was Frank Clamart who proved my error to me, even more than Humboldt."

Oliviant rose, walked to a corner window, and looked out. He was keyed up nervously whist yet depressed, the lowness of his spirits not due alone to the crisis for which De Saxe was waiting. Oliviant's relations with Jeldburgh had become strained almost to the breaking point because of the big man's blunt, contemptuous refusal to believe a single word of what Oliviant had told him about the machinations of Humboldt.

Oliviant knew what was in Jeldburgh's mind, that his confidential secretary had, as a result of nervous collapse after the Don Quinto-Humboldt opium affair, sought the solace of this treacherous aid. But Jeldburgh had not even paid Oliviant the courtesy of questioning the story. He had not asked for the details that Oliviant had scarcely dared offer, or the proof that Oliviant could not offer without dragging Shelby into it. He did not wish to drag Shelby into it, nor did he believe that her deposition would carry any weight with Jeldburgh.

ALL that the big financier had said was: "You bin dreamin' all this stuff, John. I know this feller Van Dorn. I took the trouble to look him up, and he's all right. Poindexter's gone looney, and I guess it's in the family, since you say his daughter is ready to back up this bunk you bin givin' me. Better cut it out, John." And when Oliviant had demanded fiercely what he'd better cut out, Jeldburgh had answered cryptically, "O, whatever it is that's givin' you all these bad dreams. Take a vacation. Take a sea trip or rest up in some quiet place and try to get back where you belong."

This had been bad enough, but a still deeper source of Oliviant's low ebb of nervous force had been Shelby herself. He had discovered himself to be in love with her, actually in love for the first time in his thirty and odd years. He had not told her so, because it was evident enough to him that for all of her spasmodic im-

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Continued Story

pulses of respect and admiration for him she still found him to fall far short of her estimate of a full powered man. He could never hope to toe the same scratch as the astute yet masterful Clamart, that combination of the logician and the Bashi-Bazouk or the simple rugged indomitable Tom Payne. Here were two men to fill the girl's ideals of irresistibility—the crashing through to victory or destruction in what they undertook. Clamart had met the latter for himself and Tom in his mad pursuit of Humboldt for his car wrapped round a pine tree into which it had skidded on a turning, but with no serious damage to himself or Leontine.

As Olivant looked out on a sector of the peaceful city beneath, his nerves depressed and his mind filled with and more or less confused by the direful forecast of De Saxe, he was able for the moment vividly to drape the scene with the mantle of destruction that might come in such a duel of alchemists as De Saxe hinted at. Olivant could fit this cloak of chaos in its salients. He seemed in fancy to behold the entire scene shaken by vast tremors, the beautiful dome of the capitol rent with gaping fissures toppling in a white cloud of powdered marble, its masonry surging down the slope like the wash of a tidal wave.

Olivant turned from the window. "What can you do about this juggling with the air we breathe?" he demanded.

De Saxe smiled. "That, at least, I am ready to combat. It offers no menace at all. We can safely disconsider it."

Taking this assurance for what it might be worth, and somewhat cheered by it, Olivant went to the window again and looked out, this time on the side of the treasury, directly underneath. Gazing down apathetically, he observed without much interest that there was some sort of delegation, one of the many with which the white house is afflicted, moving across Fifteenth street, directly underneath, and the head of it turning up Pennsylvania avenue. There was a band wagon in the lead and trailing cut behind a string of motor omnibusses and taxis and other hired cars. The delegates or fraternal order or whatever they might be, possibly some new fangled religious sect, were clad in white turbans and long white burnouses like Moors. The interest displayed in them did not appear to be acute, as might be shown in Los Angeles to a motion picture troupe going out on location.

"There's another gang of nuisances," Olivant commented fretfully. "Sacred Order of Othello or some such pest."

De Saxe rose quickly, stepped to the window beside him and looked down. Olivant heard the quick intake of breath.

"What's the matter? They have these things all the time here in the capitol."

"That's just it," De Saxe muttered. "They seem to be halting in front of and beside the treasury."

He stepped to the telephone and called down to the desk to ask what

might be the procession in the street beside the hotel. The reply came in a tone that was respectful though indifferent.

"Just some new sort of religious bunch after a little publicity, sir. Must have split off from the Shakers."

"And what may the Shakers be?" De Saxe demanded.

"I don't know exactly, sir. Something like Quakers. They've got a banner. 'Shakers of the World.'"

De Saxe did not wait to hear any more. He took up another instrument, a private wire that he had caused to be installed. His communication was immediate.

"Are you all ready?" he demanded.

Olivant, who had stepped back into the room, was unable to hear the answer, but evidently it satisfied De Saxe, for he said in a voice that was quiet enough albeit with a deep vibration.

"I think, my friend, the enemy is about to spring his mine."

"So do I," Olivant answered, "and, what's more, I've got a hunch those Johnnies that have just halted their parade are a part of his show."

De Saxe looked down again. "It would not be the first time the gowns of a religious parade have covered lethal weapons. I think if we were close enough to those folk we would discover them to have an Oriental aspect not entirely suggested by their turbans. That head dress may have been cunningly designed to trick the casual observer."

"But could he have smuggled in some of his Javanese?" Olivant asked doubtfully.

"No. More probably Cochinese and some of the Straits settlement scum that are carried as stevedore gangs aboard tramp steamers out there, Dutch and British boats that poke into all the little ports. After being driven out by his father he did some more or less legitimate trade. He took a degree at Oxford, and it was there he became interested in chemistry. Like most Eurasians, he was a brilliant imitator."

The delegation below was still halted as if waiting orders to proceed, permission to file past the door of the white house, which might or might not be accorded, depending on the value of their credentials. As Olivant now looked down at them there came a high roaring in the heavens and a big plane appeared coming from the direction of Chevy Chase.

"The show is on," said De Saxe quietly. "That will be one of the twenty-passenger touring planes of the Van Doorn company, shortly to start their Washington-Florida service. You know he announced a trial flight some time within the next ten days."

Olivant turned from the window. "That thing would carry a lot of the catalyst you've been telling me about."

"Yes, and he has three more like it in reserve," De Saxe answered in

a tone of indifference that did not ring quite true.

"How about your neutralizer?" Olivant demanded.

"That will be put in operation soon. We will be able to judge its effect by our own feelings. Humboldt has picked a day of days for his infernal attempt. One rare here in Washington or any similar topographical location, a wide sea level river valley. This catalyst is almost inert with a high barometer and humidity. It requires the reverse to be effective. But the weather today is dry and with a fine rare quality of air dropping down from over the Blue Ridge."

"Then just what are you doing about it?" Olivant's voice was petulant. He was willing to believe De Saxe, but wanted some sort of assurance that a lay mind could grapple with.

De Saxe smiled indulgently. "There is nothing easier than to stop any sort of chemical reaction, if only one is forewarned. I might do it here by borrowing from a fellow savant and sending out an artificial thunderstorm. That would produce a certain amount of condensation of water vapor and probably precipitation tonight. But it is easier merely to counteract the catalyst."

"You can make rain?" Olivant asked, incredulously.

"O, any one can make rain," De Saxe retorted. "But there is no economic value in doing that when it is only robbing Peter to pay Paul, using the water in your house cistern to sprinkle your lawn. Artificial rain making is no good, and never will be. Better save the forests and fund streams. Science can assist the distribution of the earth's bounties only when they are available. But stopping the action of this energizer is a different and entirely simple matter. You may think of it as arresting fermentation by a few drops of some antizymotic."

"Have you got it going?" Olivant demanded.

"I shall give the order as soon as I think necessary. This one plane of Humboldt's will not accomplish much, because I notice that there is a high current of air stirring. Look at the smoke from the exhaust. Humboldt is probably conning his attack

from the cupola of his house up there on Chevy Chase. When he gets the reports he will employ his reserve force accordingly."

Olivant shook his head. "I suppose you know what you're doing, De Saxe, but this all sounds pretty wild to me."

De Saxe walked to the window and looked down. "I am not at all sure this delegation below has anything to do with Humboldt's schemes. But the fact of its being there at this moment is significant."

Olivant stepped to his side. "How could he organize and mobilize a gang like that without somebody getting on to it? And how could he hope to get away with the loot of the United States treasury? Where would he take it? He can't load gold bricks into trucks and cart them off, if he

Continued on Page 14.)

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A Blue Ribbon Short Story

can't bear to hear you say so."

"It'll happen, just the same," he assured her grimly. "Nothing on earth that we've done has been able to make her see that cub except as an angel—a persecuted angel. She really meant it when she called him that; on my soul, I believe she did! We've told her the truth about him over and over, till the repetition made us sick. What effect did it have on her? We've told her what his own father said about him, that he's 'absolutely no good on earth and never will be! What help was that? Then we tried having other people tell her their opinions of Crabbe. It only made her hate the other people. We tried indulgence; we made the greatest effort to interest her in other things; we've tried to get her interested in other young men; we've tried giving her anything she wanted; we tried to get her to travel; offered her Europe, Asia and the whole globe; and then when she wouldn't go and everything else we tried was no good, we tried taking the whole thing as a joke—making good natured fun of this cub; trying to make her see him as ridiculous—and the end of that was her first attempt to run away with him! Well, she did it again, and if we keep on as we're going she'll do it again! What's our alternative? I ask you!"

His wife could only moan that she didn't know; her mind as well as her emotion was exhausted, she said, and the only thing she could suggest now was that he should try to get Lily to come down to dinner. He assented gloomily. "Well, I'll see, though it makes me sick to listen to her when she's like this," and went upstairs to his daughter's room.

After he had knocked repeatedly upon the door obtaining only the significant response of silence, he turned the knob, found himself admitted into darkness, and pressed a switch button upon the wall just inside the door. The light, magically instantaneous, glowed from two little lamps with apricot colored silk shades, standing upon slender tables, one on each side of the daintily painted bed; and upon the soft green coverlet, with her fair and delicate head upon the lace pillow, lay his daughter. With hands pressed palm to palm upon her breast, her attitude was that of a

crusader's lady in stone upon a tomb; and the closed eyes, the exquisite white profile, thin with suffering, the slender, long outline of her figure, could not fail to touch a father's heart. For the wasting of long drawn anguish was truly sculptured there, even though the attitude might have been a little calculated.

"Lily," he said gently, as he approached the bed, "your mother wants to know if you wouldn't like to come down to dinner."

The dark eyelids remained as they were, but the pale lips just moved.

"No, thank you."

"You won't?"

"No."

"Then shall we send your dinner up to you, Lily?"

"No, thank you," she whispered, just audibly.

He had come into the room testily, in a gloomily impatience, but she seemed so genuinely in pain, and so pathetically fragile a contestant against her solid mother and against his own robust solidity that suddenly he lost every wish to chide her, even every wish to instruct her. He became weak with compassion and the only wish left in him was the wish to make her happier. He sat down upon a little painted chair beside the bed.

"Lily, child," he said huskily, "for pity's sake, what is it you want?"

And again the pathetic lips just moved.

"You know, papa."

There was something in the whispered word "papa" that cried to him of sweetness under torture, and cried of it with so keen a sound that he groaned aloud. "O, baby girl!" he said, succumbing then and there, when he had least expected such a thing to happen to him. "We can't let you suffer like this! Don't you know we'll do anything on earth to make you happy?"

"No. You wouldn't do the one thing—papa?"

"I said anything," he groaned; and when he came downstairs to his wife, five minutes later, he told her desperately to what he had consented.

"There isn't any alternative," he said, in his defense against Mrs. Dodge's outcry. "It was going to happen anyhow, in spite of everything we could do, and she's grown so thin—I hadn't realized it, but she's lost heaven knows how many pounds! You don't want the child to die, do you? Well, when I saw her there, so worn and stricken, it came over me what that alternative would mean to us! When it comes to risking her life, I give up. I'd give my own life to keep her from marrying this idiot, but not hers! There's only one thing for us to do, and we've got to go through with it."

"I can't!"

"Yes, you can," he told her angrily. "And since we've got to do it we'll do it right! Not another word to her from either of us in dispraise of her idiot. On the contrary! And he's to be asked to dinner tomorrow night, and as often as she wants him afterward. Blast him, I'll put him into my own office and try my darndest to make it a job that'll interest him—the worthless ass! They can be married as soon as he's saved enough to pay his own way. I'll give her enough for hers. We're beaten, Lydia. There's nothing else to do."

She protested despairingly, and in

continued despair finally surrendered her "better judgment," as she called it, to his weakness. Thus, after a painful evening of argument, they went unhappily to their uneasy beds, but woke in the morning determined to be thoroughbreds in the manner of their acceptance of Oswald Crabbe Osborne as their daughter's betrothed.

Their encounter with him, when he came to dinner that evening in this recognized capacity, was an almost overwhelming trial of their gameness; but they succeeded in presenting the semblance of a somewhat strained beaming upon him, and were rewarded by the sight of a fading daughter blossoming again. For Lily was radiant; her eyes and cheeks glowed; her feet danced; she was all light and love and gaiety. At the table she laughed at every nothing, caressed her father, patted her mother's cheek again and again, and from her eyes poured sunshine upon her lover across the centerpiece of roses.

Crabbe received it with quite complacency, for he was accustomed to it; and although his position in regard to her father and mother was a novelty, he appeared to accept their change of front as something he had confidently expected all along. That is to say, he took it as a simple and natural matter of course; and was not surprised to be shown every consideration by his former opponents. In truth, they showed him more consideration than he was able to perceive. As was already well known to them, he had not the equipment for what is often spoken of as general conversation; his views upon political, religious, scientific or literary subjects were tactfully not sought, because of his having omitted to acquire the information sometimes held to be a necessary preliminary to the formation of views; in fact, as Lily's parents were previously aware, he lacked even those vagrant symptoms of ambition, the views without the information. Therefore, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge kept the talk at first as weatherly, and then as personal, as they could make it, hoping he might shine a little, or at least that some faint spark might come from him to brighten their own impressions of him. They wanted to make themselves like him; they had genuine yearnings to think better of him than had been their habit; but although they strove within themselves to attain these ends, they cannot be thought to have succeeded. The nearest Crabbe came to give them a spark was when he spoke of his father; and even that apparent momentary gleam was not a happy one.

"He's well," Crabbe said, replying to Mrs. Dodge's inquiry. "He's usually well enough. He takes pretty good care of his health and all. I guess he's a good deal surprised, but probably not enough to make him sick."

"Isn't he?" Mr. Dodge said, and he laughed hopefully, for it seemed to him that here was an unexpected hint or humor, something he had never attributed to the young man. "What would surprise him as much as that?"

"I don't know, exactly," Crabbe replied. "But he told me once he always got sick if anything surprised him too much. He says it injures his digestion. What he's surprised about now, it was when I told him about Lily's telephoning me this morning you were going to find me a position that would interest me. He says himself that's the kind of work I ought to have, but he said the reason he was so surprised, he was surprised

you thought you had something of that kind to offer me. He certainly said he was surprised."

Mr. Dodge's expectations collapsed, though his expression remained indomitably genial. "I see," he said. "Well, we'll surprise him more by showing him how well you get on at the work."

"I know I will," Crabbe returned simply. "I mean I will if I do get interested. It's just like I been telling Lily, the only reason I ever had any trouble at all in business, it's because the luck's been all one way so far; it kept against my being interested in the positions that I've held so far. But it'll be different from now on, I guess. All you need to do for me, Mr. Dodge, is to find me a position where I'll feel like getting my brain to work."

Mr. Dodge said he was sure of it, gave his attention to his plate for some moments, and then, with the gallant assistance of his wife, returned to the weather. Later, when they were alone together in the library, where they could hear from the drawing room the pretty sound of Lily's prattling, and at brief intervals, her happy laughter, the parents faced their misery.

"It's unbelievable," Mr. Dodge said, huskily. "You don't run across these extreme cases of self-satisfied asininity more than a few times in your whole life, even counting all the hundreds and thousands of people you come in contact with. And to think you've got to take such a case into your family!"

"It's your idea!" his wife reminded him.

"It isn't! It's not my idea; it's a monstrous delusion that's got hold of our girl and that we failed to show her is a delusion. Well, since we couldn't show her it is, and since opposing her in it was injuring her health, what's left for us to do but to act as if it were a reality? It isn't my 'idea' to treat this moron as an angel and take him into our family; it's the dreadful necessity that her delusion has forced upon us."

"Thank you for not ending with 'Isn't that logical?'" she said. "I've been under such a strain, keeping my face cordial at the table, I don't believe I could have stood it!"

"Under a strain?" he echoed. "I should say so!" He gave her a commiserating and comradelike pat upon her shoulder as he passed behind her to get a book from the shelves. "We've both been under a strain, Lydia, and I'm afraid we've got to go on being under it."

"Yes," she agreed. "That's the prospect—for the rest of our lives!"

"I'm afraid so." Then, with grave faces, they settled down to their books, or, at least tried to settle down to them, but looked into the vague and troubled distance more than they read, while, ever and anon, as Lily's merriment was made ripplingly vocal in the drawing room, the silence of the library would become intensified and then be broken by a mother's sigh. At ten o'clock the front door was heard to close with soft reluctance; and Lily left upon the air a trail of dance music in stended soprano as she skipped down the hall and into the library. She threw her arms about her mother, then about her father, kissing them in turn.

"Now you've let yourselves begin to know him," she cried, "isn't he wonderful? Isn't he wonderful, mamma? Isn't he wonderful, papa?"

The two thoroughbreds proved of what stuff heroism is made. They said Crabbe was wonderful.

Upon an evening two weeks later Mr. Dodge, again alone with his wife in the library, reverted to this opinion. "I think Crabbe Osborne is more than wonderful," he said. "I think he's unique. I hate to be premature, but

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By Booth Tarkington

Continued From Page 2

he's been in my office for several days now, and, though they don't say it, I can see that every one there agrees with me. He couldn't possibly have a duplicate."

"Isn't he 'interested' in anything you've offered him? Hasn't he been able to get his 'brain' to work?"

"Not yet," Mr. Dodge replied, warmly. "He's a little discouraged about it, I'm afraid."

"But you aren't, are you?" She made this inquiry with a pointedness not wasted upon him, for he had already perceived the indications that henceforth in their private hours, until death did them part, he was to be the defender of their acceptance of Crabbe Osborne. Mrs. Dodge adopted her husband's policy, but could not relinquish her attitude of having been forced to it.

"I'm not discouraged about my daughter's health and spirits," he retorted, a little sharply. "I'm not discouraged about having done the right thing. The 'right thing?' How often do I have to tell you it was the only thing? Look what it's done for Lily. She was literally pining away. How many weeks was it that we never once saw her smile? How many dozens and dozens miserable, agonizing scenes did we have with her? How long was it that every day was only another of weeping and outcries—and untouched food on trays outside her door—and tears on untouched food on the table when she did come to the dining room? I tell you, this house was nothing but a nightmare!"

"And how would you define most of our dinners during the last fortnight?"

He winced, but continued to defend himself. "At least we've reduced the nightmare. If our dinners with the moron are nightmares for us, they aren't for Lily. Only two of us suffer where it was nightmare for all three of us before. And it's been easier for us this second week than it was the first one."

"Not for me," his wife said, dismally. "The more I see of him the more terrible it is to think of him as permanent."

"But can't you think only of Lily?"

"Indeed, I can! I'm doing just that!"

"Well, then," he urged, "think of the difference in her these two weeks have made. Now she's interested in everything, happy in everything. How many times did we try to get her to go to the country club dances and be with the other young people of the kind she liked and enjoyed before this spell came upon her? She said she 'hated the horrible old place!' because Crabbe Osborne couldn't go there."

"He didn't mind that," Mrs. Dodge remarked. "He went anyhow until they sent him a note reminding him he wasn't a member. That was why Lily said she hated it and we couldn't get her to go any more. I was surprised she decided to go tonight, since she knows he can't be there."

"There's the very point I'm making," her husband said. "Two weeks ago we'd both have thought it was the last thing in the world she'd consent to do, and this evening we didn't even suggest it to her; she went of her

own volition, and cheerfully, too! I ask you if that doesn't show she's a different creature. And isn't it better for two to suffer than three?"

"I ask you," she returned sharply, "how shortsighted are you? We're giving her a recess from pain, yes; but what are we thrusting her into? When she does see him as he is, and finds herself bound to him for life, isn't she going to turn to us then, when it's too late, and say, 'Why didn't you save me?'"

"O, Lord!" the father groaned, and his gesture was that of a man who has tried to make the best of his misery but abandons the effort. "I don't know! I can't see! When you put it like that, I don't know whether we're doing right or wrong." He paced the library floor, walking heavily, his head down. "It's a miserable thing any way you look at it," he said. "I did have just one little alleviation; it seemed to me I bore it a little better, having him at the dinner table this week, than I did the week before. It seemed to me maybe it was because I was getting to like him a little better, perhaps."

"No," Mrs. Dodge said grimly. "It was because he was here five times the first week and only three the second."

"Is that so?" He stopped his pacing and stood still. "So she asked him five times the first week and only three the second. Doesn't that look as if maybe—"

"No, I'm afraid not," his wife interrupted, unhesitatingly destroying this obscure germ of hope. "When you give a child a toy it'll play with it more at first than it will later. That doesn't mean the child won't cry if you try to take the toy away, does it?"

"No, I suppose not." He had relapsed into gloom again. "And I suppose my poor little alleviation was—"

"Your 'alleviation,'" Mrs. Dodge informed him, "was in the diminished number of the acute attacks—three instead of five—and not because you began to feel any affection for the disease itself."

"I'm afraid you're right," he said. "And I'm afraid you've found the correct definition for what afflicts us." He sank into a chair, unhappily limp and relaxed, his arms hanging flaccidly over the arms of the chair. "Crabbe Osborne is our disease," he said. "It's a disease the more awful because when a child gets it the parents get it, too, and when they give the child an opiate they only stop her pain for a little while; and then the child and the parents, all three of 'em, have got to have the disease for the rest of their lives! And the greatest mystery of it all is that an absolutely chance boy, with no malice, no harm in him—a mere drifting bit of flesh and nothing, that we'd never head of a year ago—that a meaningless thing like Crabbe Osborne should do all this to us!"

"It isn't," she said. "He has nothing whatever to do with it. It's Lily's imagination. Her imagination was in the state to get the disease, and it

just happened this boy was the nearest thing at a crucial moment. It might just as well have happened to be some one else."

"If it had only been any one else!" Mr. Dodge exclaimed. "I'm willing to agree with you, though: Crabbe just happened to be the fatal microbe. Well, he's done for us, that's sure!"

Mrs. Dodge glanced sidelong at him—she was making intermittent efforts to read, and a table and a lamp were between them. "Done for us?" Well, you said there was no alternative, didn't you? It's your policy, isn't it?"

"I suppose so," he groaned. "I suppose so, Lydia." Then, shaking his head ruefully, and with a grunt of desolate laughter in his throat, he said: "I know, of course, that you're going to lash me with it—my 'policy'—for the rest of our lives!"

But this was a prediction unfulfilled, for they had missed a clue that was in their hands; or, more accurately, it had been in their mouths and they had actually spoken it. A toy withheld becomes the universe to a child, and a lover withheld is life and death; but toys and lovers freely given are another matter. What Mr. and Mrs. Dodge failed to see was the significant relation of five and three.

The gloomy parents, despondently communing, were still in the library at midnight when Lily came home. They heard her laughter outside before the latch key she had taken with her turned in the lock of the front door; and then, with the opening of the door, her voice sounded in a gay chattering like a little run of staccato notes in an aria of spring. Accompanying it, interrupting it, there was heard a cello obligato; a masculine voice, young and lively, but of a responsible quality. This short duet closed with Lily's "See you day after tomorrow!" And she came dancing into the library, all white fur and flying green silk.

"O, you mustn't!" she cried, "You dear things, you mustn't sit up for me!"

"We didn't," her mother said. "We were just reading. Who was it that brought you home? I asked your Aunt Sarah—"

"O, no! Aunt Sarah was there, but I didn't want to trouble her to come out of her way." Lily seated herself casually on the arm of her mother's chair, let one cheerful foot swing and one affectionate arm rest upon Mrs. Dodge's shoulder. "Freddie Haines brought me home. He's an awfully nice boy."

"Is he?"

"He's a peach," said Lily. "I danced with lots of others, though, too. I didn't want 'em to think I was only going to dance with nobody but Fred."

"Didn't you?"

"Freddie Haines is awfully nice," said Lily. "He doesn't mind my being an old engaged girl at all." Upon this she looked across to meet her father's frowning glance and laughed. "O, Fred won't tell; he's never going to mention it. I didn't forget I promised to keep it under cover until we're ready to have it announced. I haven't told any one but Fred, and I'm not going to. It's a secret from everybody else in the world but Fred." Here she jumped down from her mother's chair, took an apple

daintily from a bowl on the table, and skipped to the door, laughing reminiscently. "He didn't seem to take it seriously, anyhow!" she said as she went out. Then, humming a jazz tune, she ran upstairs to her bed.

In the library the astounded parents gazed long upon each other, and the longer they gazed the wider were their eyes.

"I wonder," Lily's father said finally, "I wonder if we'd be justified in following Mr. Frederick Haines' example." He jumped to his feet with a lighter movement than he had made for a long time. "Well, at least there's this much to be said for me," he began. "When we decided to adopt my policy—"

"Your what?" cried Mrs. Dodge. "Your policy?"

And with that he saw that his policy was about to be claimed by another—not instantly, nor brazenly, but nevertheless with a slowly growing assurance that in time would browbeat him.

Tonight his wife said "Your policy?" The day would come when she would say "Your policy?"

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Science Explains Cross Word Puzzle Craze

(Continued From Page 7.)

the true relation of labor to capital?

The amount of mentality thrown away over puzzles could, if combined in one gigantic brain, solve all of these national riddles and others, too. It would show the true size of space, get at the origin of life, and determine the destiny of man. These are the real puzzles of creation.

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The Amazing Crime

A Blue Ribbon Continued Story

did manage to make a mess of Washington."

De Saxe shook his bushy head. "You know as much about that part of it as I do, Olivant. But it seems to me that if the national capital were to be first subjected to a wholesale intoxication, then shaken by such a seismic shock as to make its looting possible by a swarm of bandits who were forewarned, or in some way prepared for what might happen, the confusion to ensue might make almost anything possible."

It struck Olivant then that De Saxe, while confident of his ability to inhibit the action of the preliminary feature of Humboldt's attack on a quiet, unsuspecting city, did not seem to be greatly concerned about whatever disaster might next be launched.

"How about this shock, this artificial earthquake?" Olivant asked.

De Saxe threw out his hands. "I confess I'm not at all sure about that," he said. "This man has stolen my discoveries, but how much he has been able to develop them I can't say. It seems to me that while the theory is sound, he could scarcely carry its actual operation to the point of doing any serious damage."

"But still you think that he might?"

"Yes, he might. He could at least detonate combustible material, explosive material, such as gas tanks and mains and high explosives on a wide scale. That is what I am afraid of."

"And you haven't any counteractive agent against that?" Olivant demanded.

"None that I could use effectively without preparation. It is merely the ancient idea of a counter vibration, carried through what is a void to most present day scientists. That is what I am intensely interested to observe."

OLIVANT turned on him angrily. "Then why didn't you say so before? It strikes me all you've got in the way of a defense is merely to keep us all from getting muddled in our heads."

De Saxe made an affirmative gesture. "That is what I referred to when I said that a certain amount of damage must be done, if indeed he

can accomplish it, which I am inclined to doubt."

"I see." Olivant took a pace or two up and down the room. "You are rather like the scientist who was willing to see a comet hit the earth for the sake of observing the phenomena before his dissolution. Well, I'm not. I don't care so much about myself and the public at large, but there is a certain young lady I have tried to protect through all this mess, and she is here in Washington at this moment. Visiting some friends. If we're in for a general blowup, I'd like to be sure she was out of danger."

De Saxe did not appear offended. He merely nodded, and said, "I feel the same way about the Countess Leontine. Suppose I telephone her to call for Miss Poindexter in her car, and ask that they drive immediately down to the end of Potomac park."

Olivant laughed. "I can see them doing it. They'd guess that something was up, and the first idea of both would be to get in the thick of it. Miss Poindexter knows you are here and on the job. I told her yesterday."

De Saxe frowned. "That was indiscreet. Then what if I ask them to meet us as soon as possible out at the Sixteenth street entrance to Rock Creek park."

"That's better," Olivant said. "They will never forgive us, whether anything happens or not, but that hasn't much importance. You mean to stick right here, I take it."

"Of course. But you can run out there."

"Thanks, old chap. I'll see it through with you. Go ahead and telephone. It really doesn't matter so long as they're clear of the mess. Come to think of it, I believe Shelby said something about going to lunch with Leontine today. She may still be there."

De Saxe picked up the telephone. Olivant sat down and began to polish his nails. He was engaged in this harmless occupation when the door bell rang. He got up and went to answer it. On the threshold stood Leontine and Shelby. Olivant admitted them with a slight bow, then closed the door behind them.

"Where is Mr. De Saxe?" Leontine asked quietly.

"At the telephone, countess, in the act of trying to get your apartment so as to ask you to call for Miss Poindexter and drive out to meet us at the entrance to Rock Creek park."

Leontine brushed past him. Shelby laid her hand on Olivant's arm, by this time a familiar gesture.

"John, what's happening? We were going to a picture at the Rialto when I saw that plane with turkey buzzard wings."

NOW that you're here, you might as well stop a bit," Olivant said. "De Saxe thinks Humboldt's show is on, and if he's right then I'd say you were better off in a modern steel frame building like this than on the streets. If anything at all is going

to happen, it's due to happen right away. Besides, you get a proscenium box view of it up here."

Shelby gave him a scornful look. "Dilly, dilly, come and be killed," she mocked.

"Why, yes," Olivant agreed. "But you don't always have to be the duck. I know a chap in New York, Phoebe, as we used to call him, and he chanted that nursery rhyme just before he started to cut down the quota of Manhattan's bad men."

"I don't know what you're maundering about," Shelby said impatiently, "but what I'd like to be told is what's due to happen?"

"Then you had better go in and ask De Saxe. He's been trying to tell me, but without any brilliant success."

"Sometimes, John, you make us want to do you a damage."

"Consider it done. Come in, please."

They entered the salon of the suite to find De Saxe talking quietly enough to Leontine. He bowed to Shelby, then continued, "I really have no idea whether or not this may be a serious offense, or if these people down here have anything to do with it. Possibly I may have jumped to a wrong conclusion. But we know Van Doorn is engaged actively here in Washington, and this is precisely the sort of day he would require for his attempt."

Olivant crossed the room with the weary stride that, like certain other of his affected mannerisms, had become natural, and as in the case of them all, never failed to exasperate Shelby. She followed him and they looked out of the widely raised window down on the street below. The eccentric delegation, less absurd than purposeful in this day of frenzied publicity, was still halted in the same place.

"What's that?" Shelby asked. "There's another bunch like that down by the mint."

Nothing was to be seen or heard of the big airplane that had passed over, nor was any change in the atmosphere perceptible. It was sweet and fine and pure, Blue Ridge air, as De Saxe had already remarked, and of a sort that Washingtonians not infrequently enjoyed, though seldom for long.

"What do you really think of all this, John?" Shelby asked in a low voice.

"Well, if it weren't that we were in the know about Humboldt, I'd say that it was all bunk."

"But what do we actually know?" Shelby asked. "Perhaps he's just a nut, and De Saxe another. I don't mean they haven't something to go on, but that they both exaggerate their powers. Humboldt may have kidded himself into believing the bank bandit stuff he put over was due to his monkeying with the atmosphere, whereas it was really no more than sheer boldness. The sort that comes of a belief in strong backing, natural or supernatural."

Olivant nodded. "I'm beginning to think that, too. The mine blowup and wreck of the chateau might have

been a sort of lucky shot for Humboldt. Old explosive gets nervous."

"Humboldt has got a force to jar solid structures," Shelby said, "because we felt that before the explosion crumpled up the chateau. But I don't believe he, or De Saxe either, could shake down a city like this."

"No more do I," Olivant agreed. "And De Saxe doesn't seem sure about it himself. The trouble with the advanced scientist is that the same quality of scientific imagination which enables him to form a hypothesis is apt to carry him away when he gets any results at all from his experiments."

Shelby nodded. "They all seem to fall for that. Radio messages from Mars or power enough in two ounces of water to run the Broadway limited a mile, or some sort of light ray that will cure advanced tuberculosis in thirty seconds."

"Yes, and a radio by which a woman in New York can see and talk to her husband in the South sea islands, and glands to make that gentleman as young at eighty as he was at twenty-one, which two discoveries, if simultaneously employed, might prove embarrassing."

HE laughed, then quickly checked himself, feeling that broad humor of such a sort would be taboo with Shelby. Glancing at her, he saw she had turned from the window, and was looking with a curious expression at Leontine and De Saxe. Their conversation had suddenly become animated, merrily so, to judge from the gay tone of Leontine's voice. It struck Olivant as odd that at a moment of such tension these two should be chattering away more in the fashion of a cocktail party than of a pair of serious minded persons awaiting the possible disruption of a beautiful and unsuspecting city.

At this moment there rose from the street below that sort of rippling diapason that one hears when looking down on a carnival crowd from a superior height, the medley of laughter that is not simultaneous, as in a theater, but a scattering fire of mirth with jests and repartee. There was nothing maudlin to its accents, and it rose pleasantly to the ears. Shelby, turning to look down again, echoed it.

"Look, John, they're beginning to have some fun with those silly 'Shakers of the World.' Why do people want to make such idiots of themselves. I suppose they're waiting for permission to pester the president?"

"That, or something else," Olivant muttered. It struck him that the ebullition underneath had started suddenly, and for no apparent reason that he could discover. A moment before he had looked down to see the delegation halted patiently, and scarcely any interest shown in it by passersby or the few bystanders and quiet sightseers. But now, some mischievous youths seemed to have been seized by the impulse to gey it. Rather more than that, for as Olivant and Shelby watched they saw a man dart up behind one of the cars, grab at one of the turbanned heads, and snatch off its headdress, then dart away with

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By Henry C. Rowland

Continued From Page 11

it. A policeman started in pursuit.

Shelby gave a little shriek of delight. "Countess . . . Mr. De Saxe! Come and look. There's some rough stuff starting down on the street." She gave Olivant a schoolboy slap on the shoulder. "Your show's running wild, old dear."

Olivant, not entirely unused to this sort of maidenly behavior, had scarcely expected it from Shelby. But it occurred to him instantly that it must be due to a sudden relief from tension. The whole affair had every aspect of turning into a farce. He was himself conscious of a mounting exhilaration. Each flitting minute with no development of any sort indorsed the growing sense of security. He felt foolish at his false alarm, but happy that it promised to be such.

A low, rippling laugh from Leontine fell on his ears less pleasantly. Its note jarred him a little, because of the sort that he had come to associate with the early stages of entertainments in which dull care, then dignity were sent away. And it did not fit Olivant's survey of her any more than did Shelby's gust of a tomboyishness that she had put away with her dolls.

BUT no doubt both had been keyed up higher than had appeared, and were now becoming rapidly relieved of this high tension, or rather attuned to it without the sense of strain. Olivant felt that way himself, as if he would like to dance and sing. Then to his astonishment he discovered De Saxe to be similarly affected and even less pleasingly so. The habitually polished and elegant savant, now absurdly disguised, presented at this moment the picture of a drunken bolshevik moujik who had flung respect for caste aside and was suing for tender favor of a royal lady.

He had seized one of Leontine's hands in both of his and, regardless of Shelby and Olivant, was leaning forward to pour out what must have been a torrent of impassioned Russian. The small sector of his face visible above the huge beard was white and the rusty iron eyes lurid. Evidently Leontine's sense of humor and the fitness of things was irresistibly stirred by the absurdity of such behavior at this moment, and by the grotesque transformation in his appearance that De Saxe had for the second overlooked.

But Olivant saw it differently. It needed but this bizarre tableau to supply not only the explanation of itself but what was happening to all of them, and that mischievous skylarking in the street below. Humboldt's subtle catalyst was already at work, operating insidiously to broadcast a general overstimulation of which the effect was similar to the early phases of alcoholic intoxication, but more imperceptible subjectively while still more potent.

It flashed across Olivant's mind that there could be no other solution. No other reason for the outbreak of rowdyism down in the street, Shelby's reckless speech and manner, his own lightheaded exhilaration, Leontine's gurgling laugh with its bacchante note,

and the absurd outburst of the habitually well poised De Saxe. The sudden augmentation of oxygen absorption by the blood, possibly combined with something else, had caught them all unawares, even though forewarned, as alcohol or any other toxic agent scarcely could have done.

As these convictions whirled through Olivant's giddied brain it was steadied by the sudden return of the doubts and fears that he had in the last few moments flung aside. His mind cleared with the abruptness of one who at the start of a drinking revel is confronted by a danger not entirely unlooked for, but disregarded, like the sharp rapping of a police baton on the floor.

"De Saxe! Stop that foolishness. Buck up, man. Get busy. Don't you see this thing has started?"

"What—what?" De Saxe stared at him like the angry bear he much resembled.

"Get yourself together," Olivant said harshly. "This oxygen jag is under way. It's got you going first of all. You're acting like a drunken droshky driver. Your big lungs, I suppose, and the fact that you don't smoke. Look down here in the street."

De Saxe sprang to his feet, and rushed to the window. Shelby gave a pealing, hysterical laugh. But it was checked instantly. There soared over the hotel at not more than twice its height the big touring plane with the turkey buzzard wings. Looking quickly, they could see against the clear Italian blue of the sky an amber colored vapor that poured from its exhaust or some other outlet.

The scientist who had been thus caught napping at the second fateful crisis gave it one glance, then sprang across the room for his telephone, the private wire. But his repeated efforts to get a connection were in vain. The wire was inert, the instrument a spiked gun.

De Saxe turned finally in despair to the others. "I should have known the stupidity of trying to disguise myself," he said bitterly. "Parading myself like a dancing bear. Trusting fatuously to whiskers and a small boy's conceit of himself as a vaudeville impersonator. At this moment Van Doorn is sitting out there on the roof of his house at Chevy Chase and laughing at me."

Olivant softly polished his nails. "I should say he's too busy to waste time in laughing, old chap. Or love making. Isn't there anything you can do?"

"Nothing," growled De Saxe. "You are right, Olivant. I have played the fool. And I the only man that might have stood between this scoundrelly Eurasian bandit and the havoc that may be wrought within the next hour."

Leontine shook her head. "No, mon ami. There was one other man who might have done that. But he is dead."

"Perhaps you are right, countess. And that also was my fault," De Saxe

flung himself back in the big chair. "This city is doomed."

CHEVY CHASE is in many ways a delightful suburb of Washington. One may enjoy good air, a delightful outlook, and, if he be so fortunate, charming neighbors. He may also, if it be more to his taste, enjoy a privacy hard to find in most American communities. Washington, by virtue of its being, as one may say, the diplomatic hub of the civilized world, naturally insists politely that its private citizens as well as public ones be accorded the right to go and come, live, move and generally have their beings, without curious prying into their affairs, the only exception to this tacit rule being the nation's chief executive.

It was partly on this account that Colonel Van Doorn, of the Royal Dutch army engineers, retired, alias "Humboldt" and "The Professor," and now expert consultant on oil and mining properties, chose Chevy Chase for his private headquarters.

On this dry, clear, cool day with a barometer registering a local area of low pressure that could not long continue, there were effects of mirage about the city beneath as viewed from the cupola of the colonel's house. For one thing, its buildings appeared to be much nearer than the actual distance and higher. The monument had what would have struck an eye untrained to Japanese draftsmanship a faulty oriental perspective, and the bulking of the larger buildings seemed also out of drawing. The air was still and the sky a vivid blue, a Mediterranean blue, or Californian. But in a locality where there are so many sunny days and such swift meteorological changes scarcely anybody except the weather bureau noted anything unusual.

Comfortably disposed in the glassed-in cupola which the original owner of this house had insisted upon despite the wails of his architect, Humboldt looked intently out across the beautiful city that he planned now at any moment to smite.

It was another oriental trait that now at the arrival of the supreme moment, and although alone he gave no evidence of any agitation. There was, so far as he could ascertain, no reason why he should fail. His astute arrangements had moved forward with the precision of the successive steps that might have been prepared in the production of a set piece for a pageant of fireworks. If anything went wrong with it, then it could only be through the hand of fate. Kismet!

This potential disturber of a planet's natural balances now took a few brief paces back and forth the dimensions of the square cupola, a little sky parlor designed at the cost of the house's otherwise pleasing architecture, as a comfortable point from which to contemplate the gracious and imposing features of the city that this thief of science and self now purposed to rock

to its foundations. There was the shadow of a satirical smile under Humboldt's close cropped mustache as he reflected on this fact. He was pondering on the vanity of human purpose and the vanity of such pioneers of advanced thought as his master, then colleague, confrere, opponent and late mortal enemy, De Saxe. From one of the southeast windows he could see through a pair of strong binoculars the corner of the tall hotel where he knew De Saxe to be at this moment, writhing in humiliation and utter consternation in the knowledge that his silly opera bouffe disguise had been penetrated and his plans for the defeat of his arch enemy frustrated.

And just here one of those tiny and inconsequential trifles that at moments of crises have the power to annoy exerted this effect on Humboldt. The crown glass of the window through which he looked had been broken the night before by a sudden gust of wind. Humboldt himself had heard the slam and crash. It struck an unsightly note that displeased the precision of his nature and it made no difference that within the next half hour all the glass of that place would, he sincerely trusted, be shattered.

He was looking at this broken pane vexedly when a servant of Malaysian features appeared at the head of the short winding stair to say that a glazier was below. Humboldt had not bothered to order that a glazier be sent for, but no doubt his butler had done so. He was on the point of directing that the man be told to return the following day when it struck him as amusing to allow this artisan to put in the glass and then see it almost immediately broken out again with several million others. A touch of infantile whimsy that indicates the grain of madness in most of us.

"Send him up," he said in vernacular.

Humboldt decided in that second that the artisan while at his work should be his companion witness to the

(Continued on Page 16.)

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Beauty in Terms of Figures

Continued From Page 3

forth, but not far enough forward so that the breast touches the floor.

Another way of doing it is not to hold the hands with the feet, but to keep the knees stiff, and fold the arms in the small of the back. Either one will do the work.

THE BUTTERFLY.—Marvelous for fat hips and back. Lie on the floor on your back. Stretch the arms out at the sides, shoulder high, and keep them there. Swing the feet up alternately, keeping the legs stiff, so that the toes of the right foot touch the left hand, then the left foot touches the right hand.

This may be pretty hard at first; your feet may not go up so very high. But soon you'll be surprised at the agility with which you can move them.

RIDING THE BICYCLE.—Here is an exercise beloved by many a beauty expert who makes a specialty of reducing the figure, and the bank account, which reduces far more quickly! The exerciser lies on her back, bends the knees as sharply as possible—and goes through the motions of riding a bicycle—fast and furiously. This exercise has to be perfected gradually—it is difficult to do just at first.

THE BACK BEND.—This also is an exercise that can't be done all at once. Betty Compson shows it here in its perfected form, and, thanks to her photograph, but little description is needed. Just follow her example!

THE debutante of today, as well as the young matron and the dowager, is learning that the prize fighter can teach her many things. He has been doing it for some time, through the medium of the torture chambers which have sprung up in our large cities, which are labeled beauty salons.

One of the prize fighters' specialties is jumping rope. And I don't know of anything better for the woman who is heavy on her feet. Get a jumping rope and try it, working up to the point where you can jump briskly for five minutes a day.

Here's another good exercise: If you have seen Bennie Leonard, the recently retired lightweight champion of the world, in his vaudeville act you have seen him do this.

Stand with feet together, knees stiff—and keep them that way! Bend to the side, twisting the body well around, and touch the floor with your finger tips, or lay your hands flat on the floor, if you possibly can. This develops the torso, and is good for the woman who is too thin as well as for the one who is overweight.

NOW, the things that these diets and these exercises will do for you may be had free, or you may buy them in one of these extremely expensive beauty parlors where prices run from one hundred dollars up for a course of beauty culture.

Recently I went to one such establishment with a friend of mine. We entered a long room, the floor of a huge old house. There were booths along one side, and a six-foot partition walled off the back half of the floor.

As we entered I heard a woman's voice say: "I simply can't stand it any longer!" in tones of deepest anguish.

A few minutes later I found out what she couldn't stand, and why. She was rolling over and over on the floor, and strapped around her was a corrugated board arrangement, which, it was explained by an attendant, wears down the superfluous tissues. Do you blame the victim for protesting?

There were other methods of ac-

complishing the same end. One involved electricity, and was administered while the patient sat in a specially constructed chair. Vigorous massage was the main feature of another.

Now, all these methods are effective, of course. But, after all, why pay an exorbitant sum for what can be done at home?

AS I said before, the woman who wants to reduce and to have a good figure must consult two people—her doctor and a beauty specialist who will give treatments that will keep her face from acquiring the haggard look that is so undesirable, and that will also keep the muscles of the face and neck from dropping. If she will do this, she can follow

a reduction course of her own. Half an hour twice a day will do wonders; half an hour once a day will do a great deal, so far as exercise is concerned.

The best costume for exercising in is a one-piece bathing suit. If you have a phonograph so that you can exercise to music, so much the better. Open the window, start the music—a good waltz is best—and begin.

Start with the simpler exercises; the daily dozen are excellent. Then go on to these somewhat more difficult ones that I have given here.

If you don't want to follow a very strict diet, such as those that I have mentioned, just be careful about what you eat. No butter, of course, and no rich, heavy foods. No fried meats.

You may eat broiled fish—except fat fish—and chicken and steak and lamb or mutton chops. You may eat all kinds of fresh fruit except bananas, and nearly all the vegetables, except the starchy ones, such as potatoes, peas and lima beans. You may eat lettuce and endive and romaine, but don't have much olive oil in the dressing you eat on them.

Drink your coffee and tea without cream and sugar, if you can. And don't drink them while you are eating, except when you have just rolls and coffee for breakfast. Drink a glass of orange juice before breakfast. Eat whole wheat, graham or bran bread.

Women of the stage and screen have long had a reputation for beauty—and I believe that nearly all people think that beauty such as theirs is a gift of the gods. After knowing many of these girls well, I've come to the conclusion that all too frequently they acquire it. Not that many of them aren't naturally beautiful, because they are. But so many of them work and work to improve what they start with, and so many of them make beauty where it did not exist in the beginning, that it's decidedly encouraging to the rest of us.

Dropping in at one of the hotels where theatrical folk congregate, at meal time, you can't but be impressed by the attention they pay to diet. Not long ago I had dinner with Dorothy Mackail, at a table surrounded by those where theatrical and motion picture folk sat. Dorothy ate a fruit cocktail, rare roast beef, and a baked potato. No dessert—I fell for strawberry shortcake, and felt like a gourmand!

The next day I dined with a boarding school girl and a group of her friends. They ate so much rich, highly seasoned food that I turned pale with horror. I looked at them, studied their figures and complexions, and very nearly delivered a lecture then and there. As a climax, one of the girls said:

"Let's go to the movies; I want to see Dorothy Mackail's new picture. I saw her at the hairdresser's the other day, when she had her hair bobbed, and my dear, she's so pretty—has a beautiful complexion, and such a pretty figure. It must be wonderful to be so good-looking!"

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⌘ The Amazing Crime ⌘

(Continued From Page 15.)

spectacle on which the curtain was now to rise after his three raps of the stage manager's baton.

He picked up a telephone. "Dispatch No. 1," he ordered.

"Dispatch No. 1 it is, sir," came the answer from the hangar, where the order had been awaited all that day.

HUMBOLDT turned to glance at the glazier. This proved to be a man of middle age in the working clothes of his craft. He carried his kit in one hand, and under the other arm the pane of crown glass for which it appeared that the measure had been given.

"Where are you from?" Humboldt asked.

"I come from the Washington Glass company, sir, just across the river in Roslyn."

"Very well. Go ahead."

"After all," he reflected, "all men should be hand as well as brain workers. A bungler with his hands would be likewise a bungler with his brain."

The broken piece was dexterously removed and set aside. A long jagged fragment of it, triangular in shape and with a keen point, was the last to be removed. It adhered tenaciously to its seat. The glazier slipped on a loose glove, then worked it gently. Humboldt, who had sunk down into a wicker chair, watched this manipulation with an abstracted air. He was thinking, perhaps, that the whole scale of intensive human effort might be epitomized in this simple act of handling cutting edges.

Brushing his reverie aside, he reached forward for the telephone. His ear had caught the drone of an air motor that was not of the usual sort flying constantly over the city. It was deeper and more sonorous of pulsation. Even the glazier noticed it. He paused a moment in his work to glance upward.

"Yonder goes a big he-one, sir," he commented.

"Right you are," Humboldt assented, and raised the instrument to his lips. "Are you there?" he asked. "We'll be wanting to go any moment now. Dispatch No. 2."

Even the glazier could hear the dis-

tinct answer. "Everything's ready, sir." Dispatch No. 2, sir."

"Test your vibrators for ten seconds before you start. If there's the slightest interference, let me know. I'll call you again in a minute or two."

He set down the instrument, then looked up to see the glazier in the act of taking out the long triangular fragment that resembled in shape and size the fusiform leaf of the iris.

"Good glass, sir," he said; "must have been imported."

"How can you tell?" Humboldt asked idly.

"Mostly by the spring to it when I was getting it out. Ours over here would have broke. This here is like steel, and it's got a nice clear prism to the aidge. Just look at the rainbow through it."

He was holding the fragment by its base in his leathern gloved hand, turning it slightly in the bright sunlight that struck across through one of the western windows. A little rainbow of the solar spectrum danced and shimmered on the ceiling. The glazier glanced up at it.

"What the children call a fairy," he said. "Funny how some folks are always chasing rainbows, ain't it, sir. Always hopin' to find the pot o' gold at the rainbow's foot, but so far's I've heard tell, nobody ever has."

Humboldt glanced up at the quivering band of color. "A little sun dog," he began.

"Dog" was the last word his lips were destined to utter.

The little rainbow fled, frightened back to the sun whence it came, washed away in a flood of crimson as the point of its projector and the keen beveled edge behind it severed jugular and carotid.

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(Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine.)



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Send No Money with Order—Simply send order with size and color. Pay Postman on arrival only \$3.98 for Coat, absolutely nothing for Waist and Skirt. If after examination and try-on you are not delighted, return and get your money back. We guarantee to please you fully.

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YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1925.

TEN BRAVE GIRLS

2—POCAHONTAS—
WHO SAVED CAPT. JOHN SMITH



By JANE CORBY

Fierce Indian braves stood all
around,
One white man knelt upon the
ground,
Prepared to die without a sound.
The club was raised, the white
man's head
Lay on the block, when forward
sped,
Before the signal could be said,

Young Pocahontas, and her cry,
"No, no, the white man shall not
die!"
Startled the war chiefs standing
by.
The chief, her father, heard her
plea
And, "Let the white man go,"
said he.
The girl's name now is history.



Puzzles
Sports
Games

A PAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS

Jokes
Stories
Riddles



THREE REELS OF SHORT STORIES



"Well, I went on over with Ted, and sure enough, there was the wildcat—a big, gray fellow, with one gleaming, wicked eye. He'd probably lost the other in a fight."—Reel II.

REEL No. I. CHIEF BIG GUN'S VISIT.

"I'm depending on you to run the ranch," Phil, his mother said. "We'll be home before dark."

"As though I'd be afraid if you weren't," Phil laughed.

"Remember, you kiddies joined me in Oklahoma only a month ago," his father smiled. "Don't be too sure of yourself. Look after Sister." The auto started, and with a wave Dad and Mother were gone in a cloud of dust.

The day passed quickly for Phil and Sister. There was much to be done and both were kept busy. After washing the supper dishes the two sat on the porch to watch for their parents.

"Some one's coming," announced Sister, pointing down the road. "But it's not an automobile," said Phil, straining his eyes. "It's a man on a horse."

"What a funny looking thing on his head," added Sister. "And, Phil!" she screamed. "It's an Indian!"

Phil trembled. He felt he knew all about Indians. He had read loads of exciting stories about the old Wild West. "Come on in the house, Sister," he ordered. "We'll lock all the doors and windows and keep real quiet. Maybe he'll ride past."

But the Indian did not. He rode up to the porch, dismounted, and, without even knocking, tried the door. Then he went around to the back door and pounded hard. "Why did we ever come to Oklahoma?" sobbed Sister softly.

The Indian, a big, scowling fellow, returned to the front door. He called out something in a deep, guttural voice. "I expect he's threatening to burn the house down!" Phil whispered.

At last the red man rode away. For an hour after Phil and Sister

crouched in the darkness, expecting to hear him returning any minute to scalp them. Then they heard the automobile and they ran out.

"All alone?" called their father cheerfully. "We're late, but I knew we'd be, so when I met Chief Big Gun, an old friend of mine, in town, he said he'd stop in here and tell you as he went by. Probably couldn't find the place. You didn't see him, did you?"

REEL No. II. THE ONE-EYED PERIL.

"Speaking of adventures with wild animals," said Harry, as a crowd of the boys and girls sat on the floor in front of the Middleton fireplace, making pop corn. "I think I'll tell about my encounter with a wildcat last summer."

"You know our family went up again last summer to our cottage at Tomaha Lake. It's no summer resort place—away in the heart of the woods and everything rough and uncivilized."

"A family named Tendler had the cottage nearest us. There were two boys about my age and one girl, Helen, a little younger."

"One morning the two boys came over to my house as excited as could be. They got me off by myself and told me the news. The night before they had been coming up a path and they had seen a huge wildcat cross ahead of them!"

"We mustn't tell our mothers or Helen that it's hanging around," whispered Ted, the older of the two."

"It's unlucky that this should happen just when our fathers are off on that fishing trip on North River," added Ralph.

"Well, that night mother had gone to bed quite early, not being well, and I was by myself on the porch, feeling scary and lonesome,

when Ralph came running through the woods.

"The wildcat!" he burst out, as soon as he was near. "Ted happened to look up and there it was, crouched on the limb of a tree right near the cottage. Helen and mother are on the porch so Ted and I built a camp fire out in front, saying we wanted to toast marshmallows, and we figured that'd keep him from coming toward the cottage. We don't want to upset mother and Helen, but if that wildcat starts for us we can go after it with pieces of burning wood. I've read that's the thing to do. None of us could shoot well enough to hit."

"Well, I went on over with Ted, and sure enough there was the wildcat—a big, gray fellow, with one gleaming, wicked eye. He'd probably lost the other in a fight."

"We put our heads together around the fireplace to think what to do next."

"Suddenly, Ralph looked up and cried, 'Helen, wait!' We turned, and there was Helen walking toward the tree."

"She didn't hear Ralph call, for we heard her say: 'Here, kitty, kitty. Look, mother, here is a big old one-eyed cat up this tree. Isn't he funny looking?'"

"And—kitty came. We meekly helped find some milk for him."

REEL No. III. AND THE CAT CAME BACK.

"It's the ugliest thing I ever saw," Jack groaned.

"And think of carrying it all the way home. It's so bulky!" Marie set the statuette, which had been Aunt Agatha's parting gift, down on the train seat and glared at it.

"We change trains twice," said Jack hopefully. "Maybe we can lose it. I know mother would hate to have it around."

"Well," Marie decided, "we'll just

267. When is a house like a bird?
268. Why should potatoes grow better than any other vegetable?
269. Why is a railroad very patriotic?
270. What makes a spider appear to have wings?
271. Who is the man who invariably finds things dull?
272. What sort of men are most above-board in their movements?
273. What is a good way for a mule to regain its youth?
274. Why should a thirsty man always carry a watch?
275. What is the best thing to do in a hurry?
276. Why are guns like trees?
277. What smells most in a chemist's shop?
278. What fruit does the electric plant bear?
279. Why is a pair of skates like an apple?
280. Why is a book like a king?

281. Spell "blind pig" in two letters.
282. What thing is it that is lower with a head than without one?
283. What is that which works when it plays and plays when it works?
284. What is the first thing a man sets in his garden?
285. Why is a cat's tail like the ends of the earth?
The answers will be found elsewhere on this page.

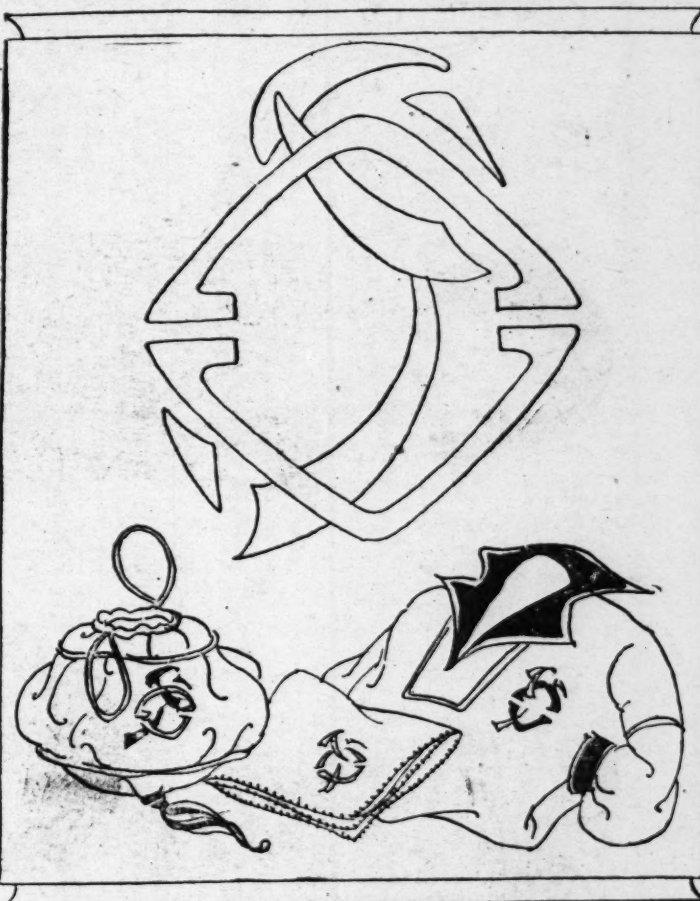
Different.

Country Man: "Just think of our forest preserves."
City Man: "How about our subway jams?"

Getting There

"How are you getting along with 'rithmetic, Sam?"
"Well, I done learned to add up all the noughts, but de figgers still bother me yet."

MAKE THIS POPULAR MONOGRAM



"I'm neither A nor B nor C.
Nor any letter through to Z."

And yet it's a popular little marker—this Chinese monogram. Put it on any of the dozen and one things that a girl monograms nowadays and this little motif marks them as your own.

It's designed for two colors, but what these two colors shall be depends largely on the background material. If it is used on blue, a jade green and orange red would be a lovely combination. On natural linen the prettiest effect would be brought out by orange and black, while on black most anything can be used. Suggested color schemes are lacquer red and turquoise blue, lemon yellow and red violet, or orange and green.

Transfers can be made directly from this pattern, through carbon paper or by blacking the back of this sheet with a soft lead pencil. It is made just the correct size for a blouse, bag or fancy linen.

(Next week there'll be a dainty cross stitch design for you to try.)

leave it on the seat when we go. That's simple enough." And she began taking off her wraps.

When they arrived at the first change they hurried from the train, leaving the statuette in a corner of the seat. They felt relieved as they started down the platform. Then Jack heard some one running and calling them. He turned. There was the train porter, with a bulky package.

"I seen you leave this," he panted. "Anyway," Marie said as they walked on with the statuette, "there is still another change. We'll be sure the porter isn't looking."

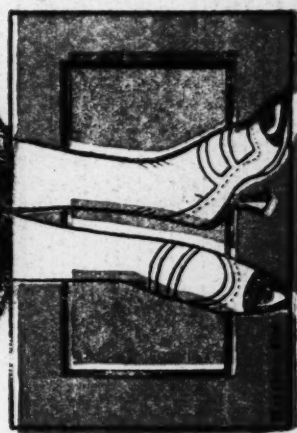
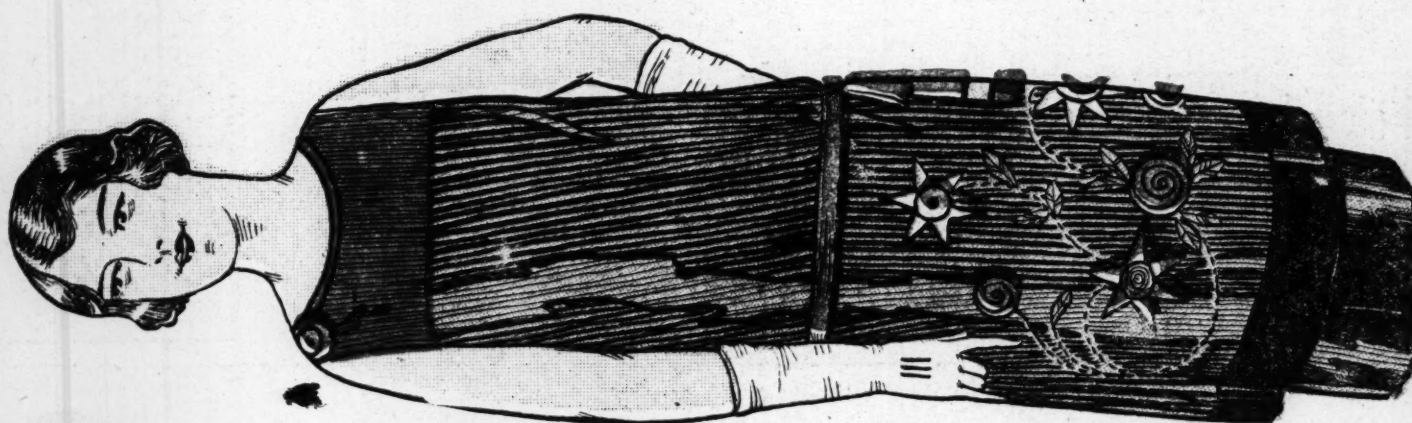
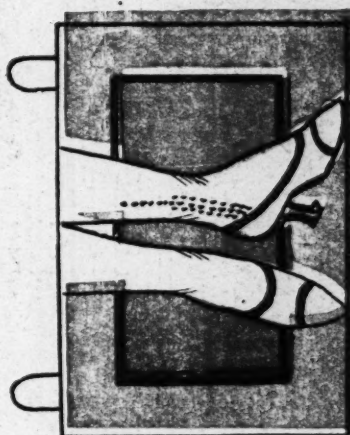
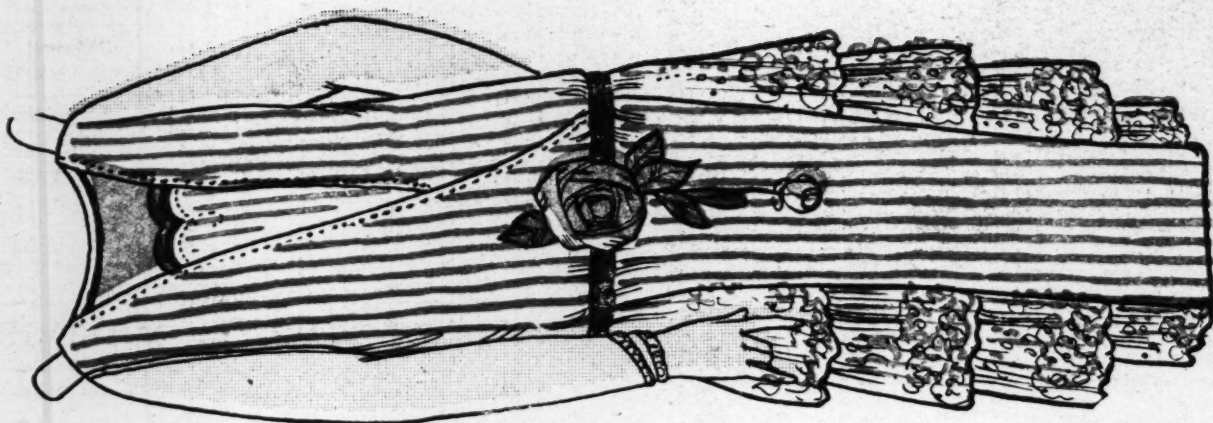
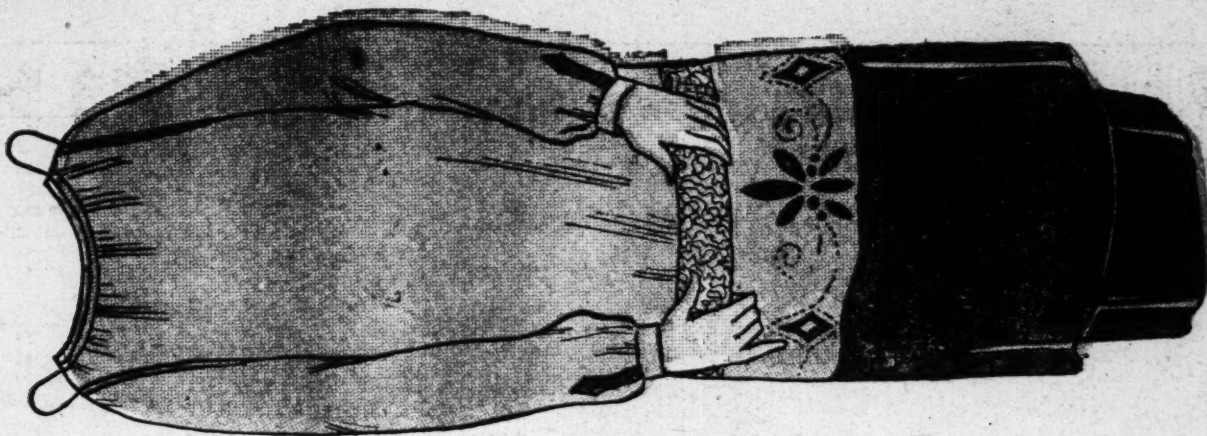
At the next change they looked carefully to see that no one was watching them. Then again they left the package. But, as they started down the step, Marie stopped. "Oh, Jack, I've left my gloves on the seat. You'll have to go back after them." Jack got the

gloves—also the statuette, as several people were looking then and he couldn't leave it without its being noticed.

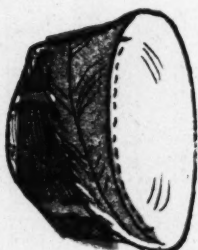
"As soon as we get on the next train," he declared, "we'll stick it under the seat so no one will see. We should have done that first." This time the plan worked. They left the train at their home station, and saw it pull out, carrying their statuette. When they reached home they told their mother they had lost it.

"I'm afraid I'm glad of it," she laughed. "I've seen the thing before. I'll write and tell Aunt Agatha you lost it, so her feelings won't be hurt."

A few days later Marie called her brother in from a game. She held a letter. "Listen to this," she cried. "It's from Aunt Agatha: 'Fortunately, I had two of those statues. I am gladly mailing you mine.'" (Copyright 1925, For The Constitution.)



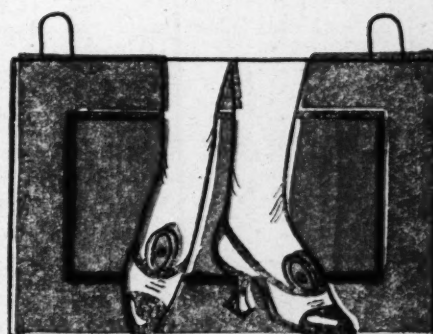
CUT A SLIT ON THE
DOTTED LINE IN EACH
HAT TO SLIP OVER
HEAD.



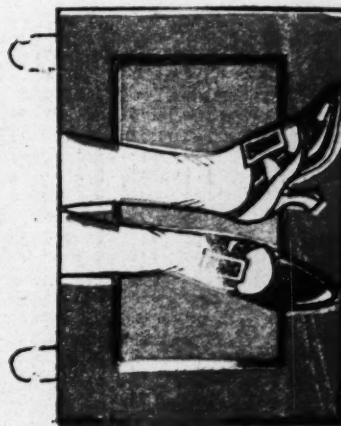
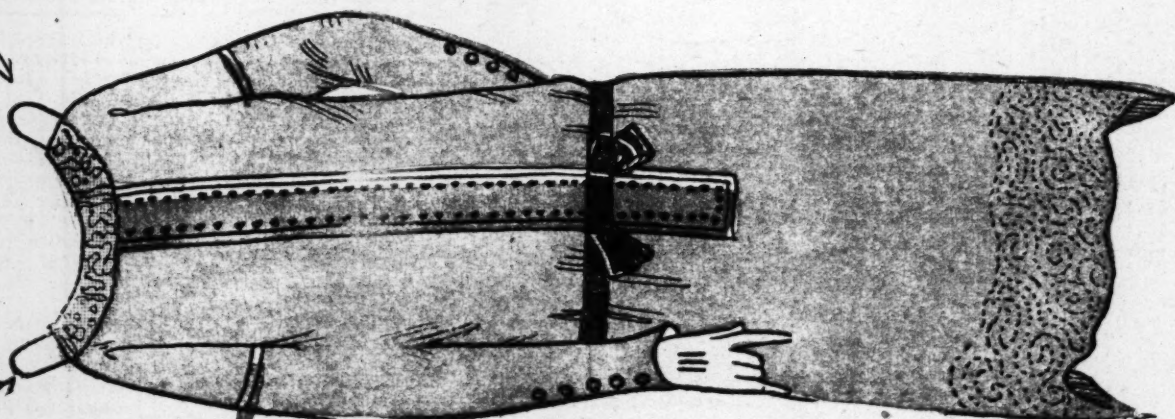
Wanda

STEPS OUT IN WINTER

with
Afternoon and
Evening Gowns



SLIT
TO
IN PLACE
DRESS



Stories—Jokes—Games—Things to Make

YARNS OF THE BIG WOODS

BY Art Childs



(Up in the great lonesome woods of the north the old guides have made up many yarns which they tell over and over to the tenderfeet from the cities—their own way of explaining the strange tracks and weird noises. Mr. Childs, who used to be a game warden in the woods of northern Wisconsin, collected these stories himself from the "oldtimers.")

Did you ever walk through the woods and suddenly have your cap jerked off by a mischievous branch?

In the north woods the guides declare that it isn't the branches at all that knock off hats and snatch caps as their owners hike along the woodland paths.

"That old swingdingle again!" they exclaim as a hat goes sailing. Now the swingdingle is very famous. He's a tricky animal that has lived so long in the trees that he looks like part of a tree, only, of course, he isn't.

He swings from the tree, and as some one passes along the path he watches his chance, swoops down and snatches the hat or cap.

(Next week—The Mug-Lump.)

BAITERS OF THE OCEAN ROB THE FISHING BANKS

"There's nothing in the world a fisherman hates worse than a dogfish," declared old Cap'n White, Ted's grandfather, whose tales of his fishing days Ted never tired of listening to.

"Why fishermen just naturally hate dogfish so much that even if

and wicked, sort of like a weasel's. Then he has dangerous, spiny fins which cut just like a knife. The dogfish 'pups' are about six inches long when they're born and they're scrappers from the very start."

"Aren't dogfish good to eat?" Ted wanted to know.

"Not very. The flesh becomes soft and reeks with oil very soon after the fish are taken from the water. People have tried to can them, but haven't had much luck at it. If the dogfish is fixed like dried, salt codfish it's pretty fair food. However, its bad name and ugly looks work against it, so it isn't very likely that it will ever become very popular as a food fish."

Tried to Can It.

"The U. S. government tried for a while to get people to eat dogfish, putting it out under another name, but that was against the pure food laws and they had to give it up. So the sale of dogfish dropped to very little, because nobody would eat it under its right name. In some foreign countries, though, a lot of dogfish is sold for food. Maybe that's partly because they have a more pleasant name for it."

"Dogfish make very good fertilizer, and valuable oil can be extracted from them, so while it may not pay to catch them for food, they can be made to pay in other ways. However, nothing much has been done about it because it's so hard to get fishermen to catch them, for the reason I've told you."

Many Are Caught.

"Being such bad actors keeps the dogfish from being caught like the other fish," grinned Ted. "Maybe they've found it pays."

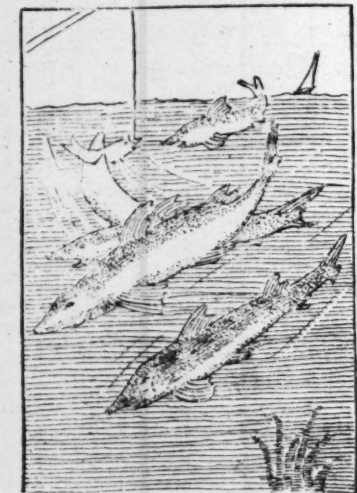
"A lot of them get caught anyway," returned his grandfather. "They get the bait the fishermen cast for other fish. Of course, this makes the fishermen so mad that they kill the dogfish and throw them back in the water, so they're not so very well off after all."

Why Should He?

Music teacher: "Why don't you pause there? Don't you see it's marked 'rest'?"
Pupil: "Yes, but I'm not tired."

He Knew Swiss

He: "What kind of material is that dress made of?"
She: "Dotted swiss."
He: "Why, sure. Cheesecloth, of course."



they could get paid for catching dogfish they'd rather cut off their tails and throw them overboard than take them in in their boats with other fish.

Dogfish Ruin Fishing.

"Ever since fishing vessels went sailing out from seaports to the fishing banks their worst enemy has been the dogfish. Great schools of them sweep up and down the New England coast in June, July and August, forcing many fishermen to give up trawl and gill net fishing because of the attacks of these hungry dogfish, the bandits of the seas. It's been figured out that one dogfish, full-grown, destroys about one to five pounds of valuable fish every day. In addition, they ruin gear and bait. Last summer one Maine fisherman hauled a trawl baited with three hundred hooks and on nearly every one he found nothing but a cod or haddock head. The dogfish had gobbled up their entire bodies. No wonder the fishermen can't say a good word for the dogfish!"

"What does a dogfish look like?" asked Ted.

Is Mean Looking.

"He's as mean looking as he acts," declared the captain. "He has a slimy brown back and is a dirty white underneath. His eyes are small

New Ball Game Furnishes Fun

I haven't a doubt that every boy who reads this page and is physically able has played regular, outdoor baseball. Naturally enough, you usually play it with a hard, round ball, 5 ounces heavy, and 9 inches in circumference. You also use a



bat made of wood and various sorts of gloves. None of these facts is at all surprising.

But, have you ever played baseball with a basketball or a volley ball? Well, I'm here to state that it's some game. Use a reduced sized field—one about the size of an indoor baseball field will do first rate. (This makes a peach of a game to play in a gymnasium, as well as outdoors.)

Of course, a couple of the rules have to be fixed up a little. In the first place, no gloves are allowed—they wouldn't do any good anyhow. Furthermore, you don't use a bat—that would wreck the basketball if you hit hard enough, and the bat is also likely to bounce back and knock you on the head if the ball is blown up tight.

Instead of a bat you use your arm and fist. The ball may be pitched with one or two hands and the runner is out if a fielder gets his batted ball and hits the runner with it, as well as making the put-out in the usual way. Get your gang together and try this game. Write me what you think about it, care CAP'N ZYB.

THE BOOMERANG

"Peter, show your cousin Alfred where his room is. And be sure to waken him so he can meet his sister. It's the eight o'clock train."

"All right, mother," answered Peter, as he followed Alfred, carrying part of his cousin's baggage. Peter's younger brother, Earl, trailed along behind them.

The house was crowded to the attic, for the Caine family reunion was being held in Warnerville and many relatives were coming from other states. Warnerville was the original home of the Caine clan, and many of them would be there who had not seen the place since boyhood, as well as younger members who had never been there at all. Among the latter was Alfred. He and his father and mother had come from the south to Warnerville, and Alfred's sister was to arrive from a boarding school in the east.

When Alfred had been taken into his room, Peter and Earl met in the hall outside and a long conversation, with much giggling, took place. Their mother heard them, and, knowing their habits of playing practical jokes, was a little worried. However, they soon went to their room down the hall, and their mother went up to her room on the third floor.

Alfred was awakened by the alarm clock which the boys had set for him. "Seven o'clock," he said, looking at the clock. "I'll just have time to dress and make the train. I suppose we're to have breakfast after I see sister. My but I'm tired. Feel like I hadn't slept at all." He stretched sleepily. "It's awful dark. Wonder if that alarm clock could be wrong, or something."

Just then Peter and Earl came in. "Seven o'clock!" said Earl. "Wanted to be sure you were up. Everybody sleeps later here, so they'll be just ready for breakfast when you get back from the train." Then, while Alfred was busily dressing, they gave him directions as to how to get there.

"Gee, it's awful cold and dark up north here in the mornings," shivered Alfred, as he finished dressing. "Especially at five o'clock in the morning," said a voice from the doorway, and Peter and Earl turned

to see their mother standing there. She, too, sleeping lightly, had heard the alarm. She turned to Alfred. "Better hop back to bed," she smiled. "This is an old trick the boys are working. They'd have had you going down to the station two hours early. Since they seem so fond of getting up, though, I'm going to let them stay up. They can get dressed right now and shovel the snow off the walk."

Not a Chance

First student: "I can't get this electricity through my head."
Second student: "No wonder; wood is a non-conductor."

Got By With Him

First student: "Who is your favorite author?"
Second student: "My father."
First student: "What did he write?"
Second student: "Checks."

A Handicap

"Well, well, lost your job as a caddy?"
"Yes," said he. "I could do the work all right, but I couldn't learn not to laugh."

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES

267. When it has wings. 268. Because they have enough eyes to see what they are doing. 269. Because it is bound to the country with the strongest ties. 270. The fact that it often takes a fly. 271. The scissors grinder. 272. Chess-men. 273. Catch cold and become a little horse. 274. Because there is a spring in it. 275. Nothing. 276. People plant them and they shoot. 277. Your nose. 278. Currents. 279. Both have occasioned the fall of man. 280. Each has many pages. 281. PG, a pig without eyes. 282. A pillow. 283. A fountain. 284. His foot. 285. It is fur to the end.

Send 'Em In.

If you have any riddles you'd like to see in print, send them in to The Riddle Man, care this paper, Room 930, 440 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

You'll find the answers to these riddles elsewhere on this page. See how many you can get without looking at the answers. Then watch for more next week. THE RIDDLE MAN.

THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER

"THE TRUTH AND MORE" IS OUR MOTTO

PUBLISHED OCCASIONALLY
BY EPHRIAM OWL

NEW BALLROOM OPENS

DANCING LESSONS ARE
BEING GIVEN BY PROFESSOR
MONK WHO RECENTLY RE-
TURNED FROM THE CITY
WHERE HE
GAVE STREET
DANCES TO
SHOW HIS
SKILL



ADVERTISEMENTS



REBUILT
BIRD'S
NESTS

BUY NOW
FOR SPRING
SAM SPARROW



BUY YOUR
MADE TO
MEASURE
CLOTHES
HERE
A MONK

The Letter Writers' Club

Shellman, Ga., Jan. 24, 1925.

Dear Editor: I read the young folks' section each Sunday, and sure do enjoy it.

I go to school and I am in the sixth grade. My teacher, Miss Kate Underwood, is very kind and sweet to me.

I live in the country, and have seven miles to go to school each morning.

My studies are: Spelling, arithmetic, English, geography, reading, history and agriculture. These seven studies are very interesting.

The school has a slide which was given to us. The P.-T. A. of Shellman is building the school greatly, and we give them the best of good wishes. They also give prizes to the school, which our room has won twice. We have bought with the money lots of good maps and a lovely picture.

Our playground is very large and we have a good time every day. The boys play ball—baseball and basketball. The girls play baseball and basketball.

I like the cross word puzzles each Sunday and work them out.

My favorite pets are a pony, a cat and a dog. I have each of these.

I like the young folks' section and I'm sure I shall enjoy reading letters from other boys and girls.

With best wishes,
EMMA LULA WHALEY.
Age 14.

Commerce, Ga., Jan. 29, 1925.

Dear Kiddies: May I join your letter writers' club?

I sure do enjoy the young folks' section, and the funny paper, as I call it. The boys and girls who don't see The Constitution don't know what they miss. My sister has a Betty Ann doll, one of The Constitution's dolls.

I go to school at Commerce and have a good teacher. When I get home from school I put on my overalls. I don't like to wear a dress when I'm at home. My sister and I have a good time playing doll. She has two dolls and I have one.

She has some little iron, and we play ironing dolls' clothes.

I haven't a picture I'd like to send. I'll send one with my next letter.

I know the trash basket is waiting for this, but hope it will get disappointed.

I wish some of the kiddies would write to me, as I always like to get letters.

Yours sincerely,
ELVIRIA WEBB.
33 Jefferson Street.

Rutledge, Ga., Feb. 1, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I enjoy reading The Constitution very much. Don't you? I believe it is better than any paper out. I go to school at Rutledge and am in the seventh grade. I board over at Rutledge in the hotel and go to school, and, believe me, I sure have to study, as all the teachers board there, too.

I have me two pet chickens and I can knock on the floor and they will come running to me. I am 10 years old, and have a very sweet teacher.

Is Your Letter or Picture on This Page? Write a Letter Real Soon And Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

My pet dog name "Sheik" died last Sunday about two weeks ago, and, believe me, I sure did hate to see him die.

I enjoy most all out-door sports, and any of you little girls or boys write me and I will have me a fellow then I just bet.

Some one who wants to hear from some of you or you.

As ever,
EVA CLAIRE VARNER.

She has, most of the time, a long smile on her face.

In the afternoon I play many games, too, if the weather is not too bad.

I hope I will hear from all of you.

Your unknown friend,

SARA SUE WEST.

1194 DeKalb Avenue.

Hatcher Station Ga., Feb. 2, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls' Editor:

from some of the other writers of this club.

I will be 11 the 23d of this month. I am in the sixth grade, and my teacher is Mrs. Hemphill. I like the paper dolls you publish very much.

Respectfully yours,

FLORRYE BEXLEY.

R. F. D. No. 1.

Warm Springs, Ga., Feb. 2, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I enjoy reading The Constitution so much and I think it is great fun to have a letter writers' club so that many of us can get in touch with each other in this way. I am 11 years of age. I go to Warm Springs high school and in the sixth grade. My favorite studies are



East Lake, Tenn.
2604 East 32d Street.

Dear Editor and boys and girls of the letter writers' club: I hope you will welcome a Tennessee girl to your section. I read all the letters and enjoy them. Mother has taken The Constitution nine years and we think it is great. I am a member of the East Lake Baptist church and belong to the B. Y. P. U., and attend Sunday school most every Sunday. I like all outdoor sports and am a lover of good books. I write short stories and poems. I have had several poems published and won a prize five times with my poems in a letter writing contest, and received some nice letters from the editors which made me very happy. I am sending a snapshot of myself and one of my poems. I would be glad to see them in print. The poem is written for the woman's club. I call it "Club Flower Cherokee Rose."

Love and best wishes to all.
GEORGIA RUTH MINOR.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 28, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls:

I did not write soon enough to get my letter in last Sunday's paper. I read all of the letters in the paper and they were very nice. Now I am going to tell you about myself.

In school we have a very good time. I liked spelling the best because we have turning-down spelling. Then at recess I play "potato relay." The side that I am on has won one day and the other day we tied. I also have a very sweet teacher whose name is Miss Shepherd.

The boys and girls' page will make us enjoy the Sunday paper more. My father has taken The Constitution all my life. I was nine years old October the 12th. I can read the paper when it comes I run to get the funny paper but now I will read the boys and girls' page.

We have White Leghorn and Rhode Island Reds. I have a little baby sister. She was two years old January 29. She enjoys feeding the chickens with me. We take long walks. I teach her Mother Goose rhymes and read to her. I play with her a lot.

I go sixteen miles on a truck every day to Fort Gaines school. My truck turned over before Christmas. No one was killed, three injured. I got a scratch on my head. I was not hurt much, but my sweater and cape were pulled off. There was a hole in both. My dress was torn.

When I write again I will tell you the names of the books and poems and stories I have read. I am in the fourth grade.

Your friend,
ELEANOR SHAW.

Moreland, Ga., Feb. 4, 1925.

Dear Editor: I have read this paper for a great while and have enjoyed it very much.

I read where there was going to be a writers club. I decided to join.

I would like very much to hear

arithmetic and reader. My teacher's name is Miss Hagins. We play many games and have lots of fun. This is my first time to write, but if my letter escapes the waste basket I will write again.

Your little friend,

HELEN FAVORS.

Bogart, Ga., Jan. 27, 1925.

Boys and Girls' Editor: Dear Unknown Friend: I have been reading the little folks' section, and I thought I would join the letter-writing club.

I am a girl of Pine Grove grammar school. My teacher is W. S. Lanier. He is a very nice teacher.

I have two brothers, one in the fourth grade and one in the first grade.

We play many games at school. We play dodge ball and lots of other games.

I go to school at 8:30 and come home at 4 o'clock.

I hope to see my letter in the next Sunday's paper.

Yours truly,

ELLA MAE HARDIGREE.

Route 2.

Jan. 29, 1925.

Dear Kiddies: I am your little unknown friend and I am 8 years old and I enjoy reading The Sunday Constitution very much.

In my back yard I have a swing and acting pole and two of the cutest rabbits you ever saw, and I have a kitten that used to nurse a bottle.

Yours always,

CLAIR BULLOCK.

226 Myrtle St., Atlanta, Ga.

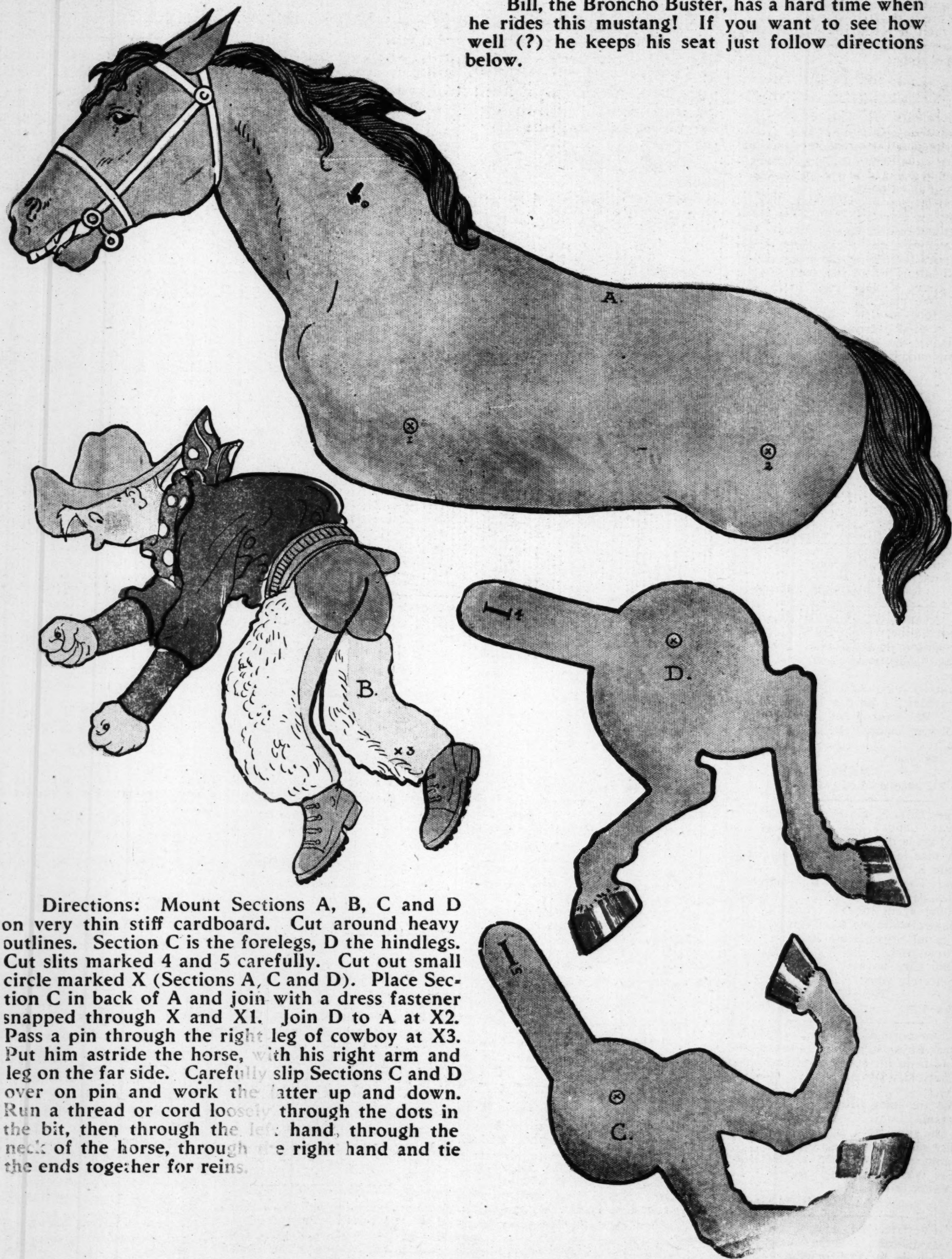
(Continued on Page 7.)



To the left is Georgia Ruth Minor and her mother of East Lake, Tenn. Below is Sara Sue West, of Atlanta.

BILL The Broncho Buster

Bill, the Broncho Buster, has a hard time when he rides this mustang! If you want to see how well (?) he keeps his seat just follow directions below.



Directions: Mount Sections A, B, C and D on very thin stiff cardboard. Cut around heavy outlines. Section C is the forelegs, D the hindlegs. Cut slits marked 4 and 5 carefully. Cut out small circle marked X (Sections A, C and D). Place Section C in back of A and join with a dress fastener snapped through X and X1. Join D to A at X2. Pass a pin through the right leg of cowboy at X3. Put him astride the horse, with his right arm and leg on the far side. Carefully slip Sections C and D over on pin and work the latter up and down. Run a thread or cord loosely through the dots in the bit, then through the left hand, through the neck of the horse, through the right hand and tie the ends together for reins.

The Letter Writers' Club

Continued From Page 5

Fairburn, Ga., Jan. 28, 1925.

Boys and Girls' Editor.

Dear Editor: I will write and let you know how I enjoy reading the letter writers' club page. I am 9 years old and I go to school every day I can. I am in the second grade. I love to go to school. We play dodge ball and hide and seek and other games. I take The Constitution by mail. I have a pretty dog. His name is Jack, and I think a lot of my dog and I have two cats for pets also.

Yours truly,

THELMA WILLIS.

Route 3.

College Park, Ga., Jan. 27, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: As I have been reading the nice letters you boys and girls have been writing, I thought I would try and see if mine would come out in print.

What do you boys and girls do in summer for a good time? My sister, brother and myself have a little pond, and we enjoy going in swimming very much. All three of us can swim, also dive. It sure is lots of fun. Isn't it?

We have a very good time at school. We play lots of games. We have a long way to walk to school, but it is good exercise. I am going to look for this in print.

Your unknown friend,

MARGIE STEWART.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan., 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl 12 years old. I live in Raleigh, N. C. I go to Wiley school. I am in the sixth grade. My teacher is Miss Keed. I like her fine.

I enjoy reading the boys and girls' page very much.

I have only one pet. He is a fox terrier dog. His name is Billie. We have many good times together.

I will close, hoping to see my own letter in print next Sunday.

Yours truly,

JULIA LUNDY.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 25, 1925.

Dear Editor: I will try to join the letter writers club. I saw it in The Sunday Constitution and was delighted.

I am 10 years old and go to Highland school. I have a little brother of 7. We have great fun. I like school very much. I am in the fourth grade.

Truly yours,

MARY PARSON.

717 Ponce de Leon Ave.

Elm City, N. C., Feb. 5, 1925.

Dear Friends: I'm a boy, 14 years old. I am in the seventh grade. I have many nice teachers; among them are Jimmie S. Whiteside and R. L. Andrews. The Constitution is the south's greatest newspaper, I think. I've been a selling agent for The Constitution for quite a while and it sells great. The Boy Scout organization has come to this town and I think it's the making of Elm City boys.

Sincerely yours,

NORWARD COBB.

Box 124.

Jonesboro, Ga., Feb. 1, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: I go to school and I am in the fourth grade. I am 9 years old. We have five books to study.

We are going to have a Valentine program.

I am going to a wienie roast next Friday night if it doesn't rain.

Santa sure was good to me this year. Was he good to you?

Yours little friend,

KATHERINE KING.

Chestatee, Ga., Feb. 2, 1925.

Dear Editor: I am 11 years old and I am in the fifth grade. I have eight studies. My favorite studies are geography and English. I go to school in Dahlonega, Ga., 12 miles from here.

I stay there from Tuesday morning

until Saturday afternoon. We have school on Saturday, but not any on Monday. I have a very sweet playmate. Her name is Bobbie Wiley. I have one brother and one sister. For pets we have five little rabbits. They are so cunning. Two of them are as black as can be and two are gray and one is black and white.

Sincerely,

PHYLLIS ELIZABETH BLACKLEY.

Hull, Ga., Feb. 2, 1925.

Dear Sir: I have seen so many letters in the boys and girls' section and I enjoy reading them. I want to join it.

I am 9 years old. I am in the fourth grade at school and I like my school fine.

I have a fine Collie dog named Kate. I have taught her to go after my ball.

I read the funny paper every Sunday. I like Elmer best of all.

I spend my evenings listening to the radio.

Very sincerely,

PEG MURRY.

Plant City, Fla., Feb. 4, 1925.

Hello Kiddies: I am a little girl 10 years old and am in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Lois Hawkins. She certainly is a sweet teacher.

Aren't you glad that we have a letter writers' club. We don't take The Constitution, but I read it every Sunday. The letter writers' club is just fine, but I venture to say that there might be something added that would make it more interesting and that is star letters for the ones who have the best written and most interesting letters. Then when anyone gets ten stars he is entitled to a prize.

I have not been living here in Florida very long, but like it just fine. I moved from Snellville, Ga., which is not so very far from Atlanta.

If any of my old friends see this in print I would be glad to hear from them. My birthday is May 7, which I think would be a good time for a card shower.

If this passes Mr. W. B. I will come again, telling of Florida and the beautiful places here.

Sincerely,

ANNIE B. BRITT.

Route 1, care J. M. Jones.

Hogansville, Ga., Feb. 1, 1925.

Hello: I am 6 years old and in the first grade. I have four pets, two kittens just alike. Their names are Kate and Duplicate, and two puppies, Jerico and Jerusalem. They are so cute, but I wonder why God made them such long ears and tails. I don't mind the tails like I do the ears, for when I give them milk they get all messed up.

I like Atlanta next to Hogansville. I was up there not long ago, and my Aunt Edna carried me out to Stone Mountain and let me look through her opera glasses. Wasn't that nice of her? I have a beautiful "Miss Georgia" doll.

Goodbye,

WYNETTE PHILLIPS.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 2, 1925.

Dear Friends: May I become a member of this merry club? I have been reading the young folks' section every Sunday and working the puzzles, both cross-word and otherwise.

I am 12 years old and am in the seventh grade at William A. Bass Junior High.

I have a small bulldog and his name is Jiggs because he is so ugly.

Mr. Editor, would you accept a new friend from Louisiana? My cousin, who lives in New Roads, wants to write.

Yesterday we topped a maple tree in our front yard and boiled the juice or sap into syrup. It surely was sweet. I hope some of you will write.

LOGAN PRATT.

25 Fairview Road.

Kingstree, S. C., Feb. 4, 1925.

Dear Friends: Wonder what you are doing now? I am in school now. We are going to have a debate for our civics lesson. I go to a country school about ten miles from town.

My pet is a kitten. Her name is Spotty. She is white and black.

I am a little girl 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I like school fine and my teacher, too. She is so nice.

Your friend,

MARGIE WINGATE.

Adairsville, Ga., Feb. 5, 1925.

Dear Readers: I have never wrote to The Constitution before, but I hope this will be published.

I go to Oak Grove school and am in the fifth grade and I am trying hard to pass.

I will now tell you how I look. I have brown eyes, brown hair, medium complexion, 5 2-3 feet tall and am 15 years old.

I like to read the funny pages very much and I also read the stories in the magazine.

I have three brothers and two sisters, and I live on an 80-acre farm, five miles north of Adairsville.

I wish that some of the readers of the dear old Constitution would write to me. I would answer all the letters I could.

Hoping the editor will publish my letter and some one will write to me, I am, your friend,

ESTELLE ROGERS.

Route 1.

Adairsville, Ga., Feb. 5, 1925.

Dear Readers: I have never wrote to The Constitution before, but I hope this will be published.

I like to read the funny pages and I like to read the stories in the magazine.

I will now tell you how I look. I have blue eyes, fair complexion, sandy, curly hair and 5 feet tall and am 12 years old.

I go to Oak Grove school and I am in the fifth grade.

I hope some of the readers of the boys and girls' section will write to me for I like to receive letters.

I think The Constitution is the best paper in the world, and like to read the paper very much.

I live on a 90-acre farm, about six miles west of Adairsville.

Hoping some one will write to me and that the editor will publish my letter, I am

Your friend,

WALLACE EDWARDS.

Route 4.

Grantville, Ga., Feb. 3, 1925.

Dear Sir: I enjoy reading the boys and girls' section. I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I go to Lone Oak public school.

We are doing fine. We have industrial work. I have made many different pieces. My favorite study is arithmetic. I have a pet chick. Its name is Scape Goat. He is very fond of me. He eats out of my hand.

I would like very much to join the boys and girls' letter writers' club.

Sincerely yours,

GRACE ELLIS.

Chipley, Ga., Feb. 9, 1925.

Dear Kiddies: May I join the letter writers' club with you?

I certainly do enjoy reading the young folks' section every Sunday.

I did go to school, but I do not go now on account of my eyes. I am 14 years old. I like basketball best of outdoor sports. If any of the kiddies will write to me I will certainly write back. I hope my letter will be printed.

Yours truly,

MARY ALICE DUNLAP.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 5, 1925.

Dear Sir: I am glad The Constitution has started to have a letter writing club. I read the Sunday paper every Sunday. I am in the fifth grade, and will be 9 in June. I have the sweetest teacher in the world. I never have had a mean teacher. I try to work the cross-word puzzles sometime. I may send a picture in next Sunday, but am not sure. We had a picture show at school. It sure was good. I will close now.

Your friend,

DOROTHY BUCHMAN.

Marshall, N. C., Feb. 1, 1925.

Dear Sir: I want to join the letter writers' club. I'm 10 years old and in the fifth grade. My school is out and my last teacher was Miss Bessie Blakly and she was the best teacher I ever had. I go to school at Sky Land, N. C. I was promoted to the sixth grade. Will some of you Atlanta Constitution kiddies write to me? I will write back to you.

Sincerely,

LILLIAN ROBERSON.

Route 1, Box 16.

Conetoe, N. C., Jan. 31, 1925.

Dear Editor: I am very interested in your letter writers' club. I have been reading it and have enjoyed it so much.

I am 11 years old, in the sixth grade at the Conetoe High school, but rather enjoy going with the eighth grade girls.

I have been taking music for about one and one-half years and like it very, very much.

My hair is dark brown, my eyes are somewhere between green and gray and I am 5 feet 2 inches tall and weight about 105 pounds.

Please somebody write to me. I will try to answer all letters.

Goodbye for this time,

CATHERINE DUKES.

Marion, S. C., Feb. 2, 1925.

Dear Sir: I surely do enjoy reading The Constitution, especially the young folks' section.

I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade.

I have just moved to Marion from Knoxville, Tenn., and I like it very much down here.

The girls' basketball team of our high school has not been defeated this year. I enjoy watching them play every Friday night at the school gymnasium.

I also like to go to Sunday school. I go every Sunday if it is possible.

Sincerely,

OLIVETTE SMITH.

East Point, Ga., Feb. 1, 1925.

Dear Sir: I am a small boy of 10 years old. I am in the fifth grade. My teacher is Miss Harpley. She is very good to us all. We are all fond of her. I want to join your club. I made all A's and B's on my report card and I am very well pleased.

Your friend,

HAROLD CALLAHAN.

308 Ware Ave.

Rochelle, Ga., Feb. 4, 1925.

Dear Kiddies: May I join your letter writing club?

I enjoy reading it so much every Sunday.

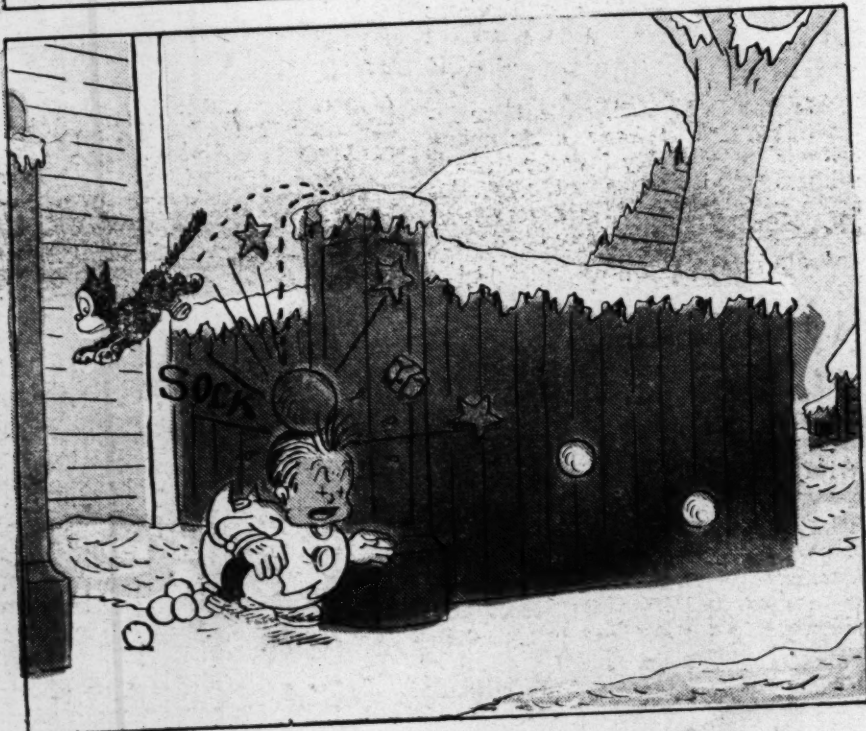
Your letter, stories and poems are very good. I hope Santy was good to you all and you had a very nice vacation. I had such a good time in my vacation and Santy was good to me also.

I am 9 years old and am in the fourth grade and have one of the best and prettiest teachers. Her name is Miss Ida Brewton.

If any of you will write to me I will be sure to answer it.

Yours truly,

CARLYNNE DIX.



Told in Pictures



"ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LOVER"

and St. Valentine's is the day when expressions of tender sentiment are very much in order. The photo illustrates the change of custom since the youth of the eighteenth century confined his expressions of ardour to lace paper, cooing doves and dangling red hearts. Miss Verdery Rosenbaum, as a girl of the '60s, looks enviously at Miss Doris Martin, as the present-day flapper, as she receives her tokens in the form of telegrams, flowers and candy. Misses Rosenbaum and Martin are well-known Atlanta dancers.



BACK HOME AFTER STORMY YEARS AT SEA

Resting in dignity after a career of adventure around the world is the bell of the U. S. S. Atlanta, a fighting ship of the navy that was commissioned in 1886. Mayor Walter A. Sims (in the picture) now has the bell in his office after it was obtained by Captain W. G. Roper. The U. S. S. Atlanta was dismantled and sold in 1912.



AT THE MOUTH OF FLOYD COLLINS' LIVING TOMB

Rescue workers waiting their turn to take up the work of tunneling into the cave at Cave City, Ky., where Floyd Collins, young explorer, was caught as a boulder fell on his foot and held him powerless as tons of earth crashed down to close the lone passageway to his position. In circle is Homer Collins, brother of Floyd Collins. Frantically, for days, Homer worked with the rescue forces in trying to reach his brother's side.

Wide World



THE CLAN MARTINELLI
Here is Atlanta's operatic favorite, Giovanni Martinelli, tenor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company, with his family, as he was convalescing recently from an attack of typhoid fever. With Mr. and Mrs. Martinelli are their two children, Bettina and Antonio.

Wide World



SHE HOLDS PUNCTUALITY RECORD
Miss Virginia Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleming, of Augusta, Ga., has made a remarkable record in the 15 years she has attended school. Now a pupil in the Tubman High school, she can say she has never been absent or tardy so far.

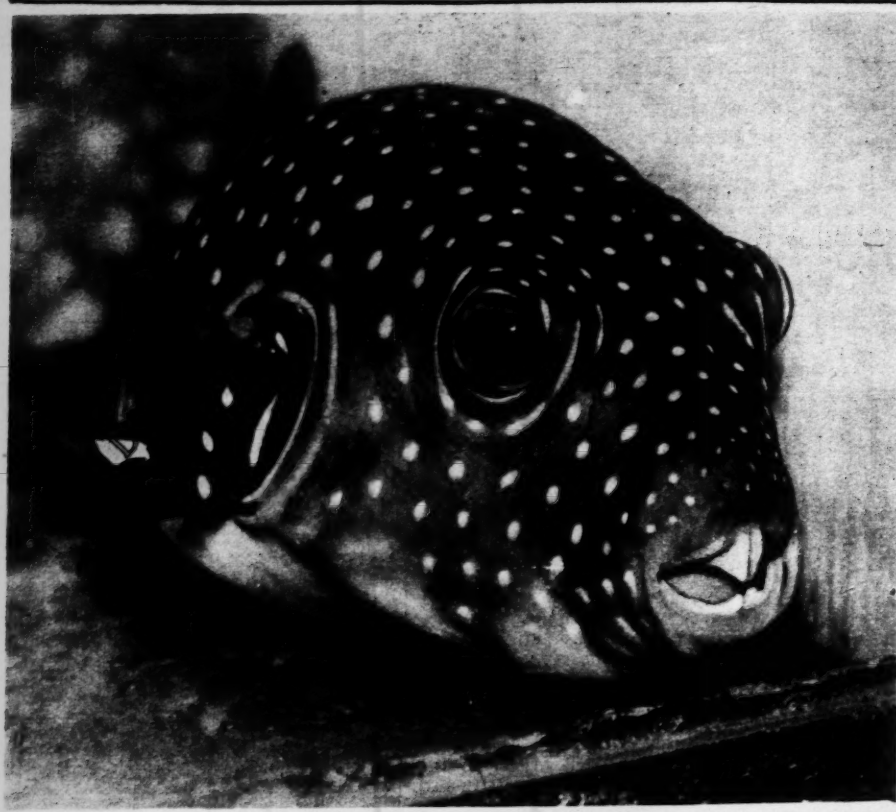
THE FINEST OF THEM ALL, according to the judges at Wesley Memorial hospital, which recently gave a party to all of the infants born there during the last two years. George Leighton Harris, Jr., is being presented with the cup for showing the greatest improvement since leaving the hospital, by Dr. W. H. Cox. Mrs. Harris is holding little George. More than 500 babies attended the party.



HEROINE OF ALASKA'S FIGHT ON PLAGUE

Real heroism has marked the work of Miss Emily Morgan, of Wichita, Kan., in Alaska's fight against diphtheria, which threatened to wipe out the city of Nome. Miss Morgan visited every one of the stricken families, in doing her part as a Red Cross nurse.

International



SOMETHING NEW IN BALLOONS
is this rare fish which recently was sent from Hawaii to the Southern California aquarium. It is a vicious sea inhabitant and displays its anger by swelling its body.

Wide World

Picked Up Here & There



RIGHT CHUMMY-LOOKING

are Frank Mayo and Dagmar Godowsky, screen stars, in this picture caught at a party by friends not long ago, although they are not living together and Mayo says their marriage was not legal.

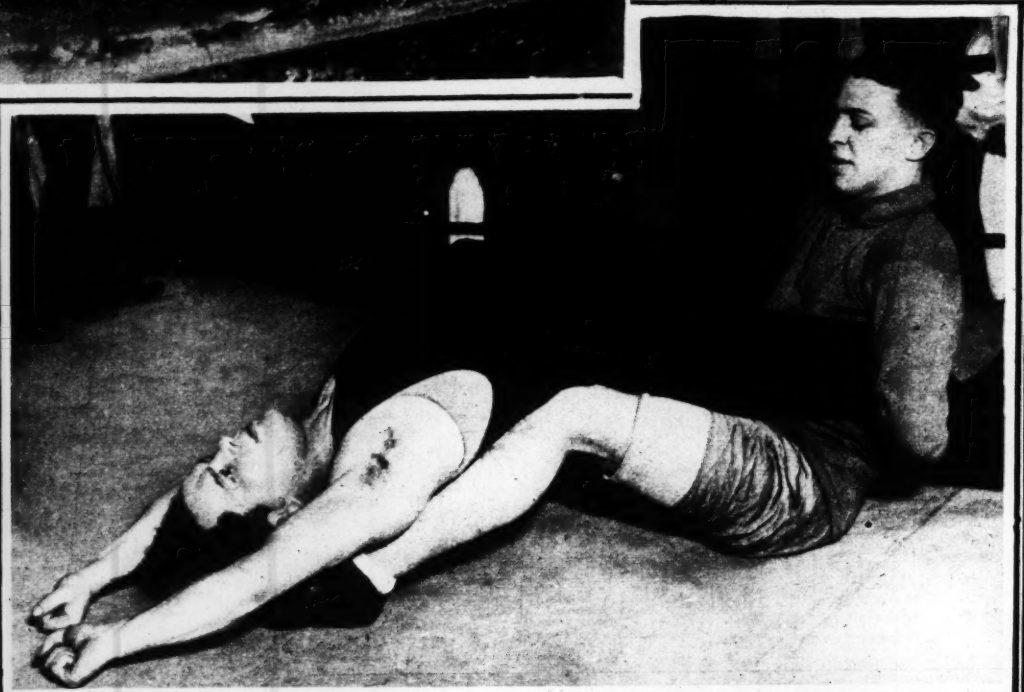
International



WINNING THROUGH

is Miss Mary Westfall, of Dayton, Ohio, who, although she has been unable to see since she was six years old, has learned stenography and holds a position with a big Dayton corporation.

Wide World



WAITING FOR JOHNNY
in the latter's home waters when Dundee returned precipitately to the United States was Al Simmons, British lightweight champion, here to enter tournament for Benny Leonard's old crown. They do say Simmons, in black, would fight Johnny.

International



BARELY BALANCING AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD

is this automobile which was caught by a photographer at the summit of LaBajada Hill, N. M., said to be one of the highest points between New York and California. Had the car gone over it would have toppled 1,500 feet to destruction.

Wide World



LIKE ATLANTA'S CYCLOPAMA PAINTING

in a fashion is this remarkable painting by Lloyd Bransen, of Knoxville, Tenn., of the departure of Tennessee pioneers for the revolutionary war front in October, 1870. The canvas is three and one-half by six and one-half feet in size and was painted over a period of 17 years. It depicts actual characters in the departure of the pioneers to take part in the revolutionary war as actual figures are shown in Atlanta's cyclorama painting of the Battle of Atlanta.



ENOUGH TO RUN ANYBODY HOME.

Johnny Dundee might reply to fight critics, showing them this mean picture of Fred Bretonnel, the French light weight champion he was to battle abroad. The fight never came off—Johnny longed for home and the bedside of a sick brother-in-law.

Kadel & Herbert



WHY DO ALL JOHNNYS RUSH HOME.

fight critics are asking as Johnny Dundee, who recently vacated the featherweight title, stepped off a liner in New York recently after starting a European tour.

International

A FUTURE SOUTHERN BELLE

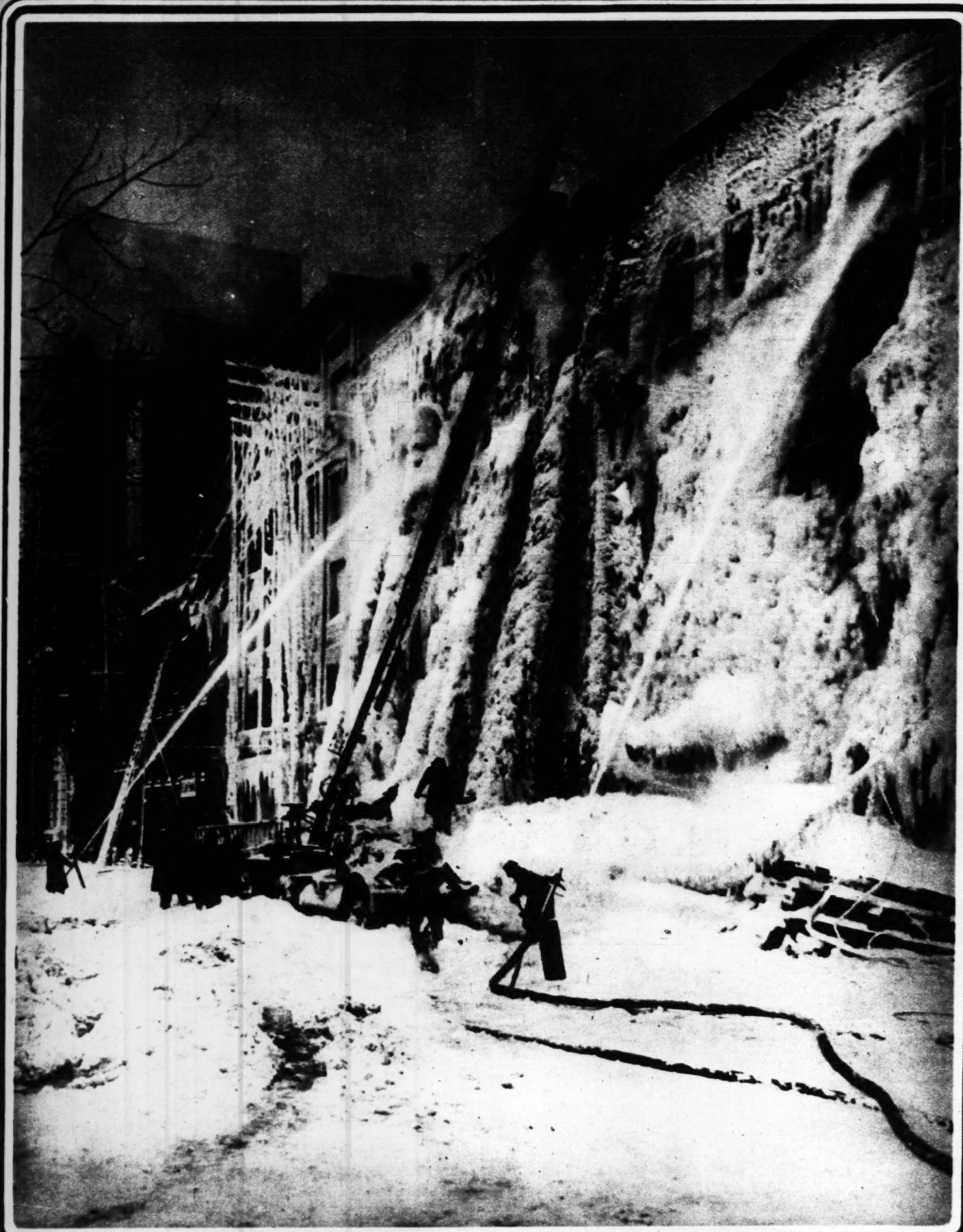
is this attractive little girl, Elizabeth Ann Roper, of Bowling Green, Ky., a frequent visitor at the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar William Halleck, formerly of Louisville, Ky., but now of Waycross, Ga.



ARISTOCRACY OF THE POULTRY YARD
are this rooster and pullet, sent to New York poultry show by Ed and Mark Johnson, sons of Gus Johnson, of 76 Beecher street. The birds won first prize in Madison Square Garden in both of their classes. Ed is shown with the male bird, while Mark is pictured with the pullet.

Mathewson & Price

This & That



THE OLD GAG APPLIES
to this picture, for Antonio Moreno could feel no worse the morning after the night before than he looks here in the crystal, which shows the photographer as he made this picture.
Kadel & Herbert



CONSCIENCE-STRICKEN,
this army deserter, George C. Cordy, of Fort Adams, has confessed killing Mary Gleason, of Newport, R. I. He is now being questioned relative to other murders in that city.
Wide World



A YOUNG COMMUNIST, who threw 12,000 people into a frenzy by his oratory, is Morris Spector, 14, who spoke at second Lenin memorial meeting recently in Madison Square Garden. In his speech he called for the overthrow of the "present capitalistic system."
International



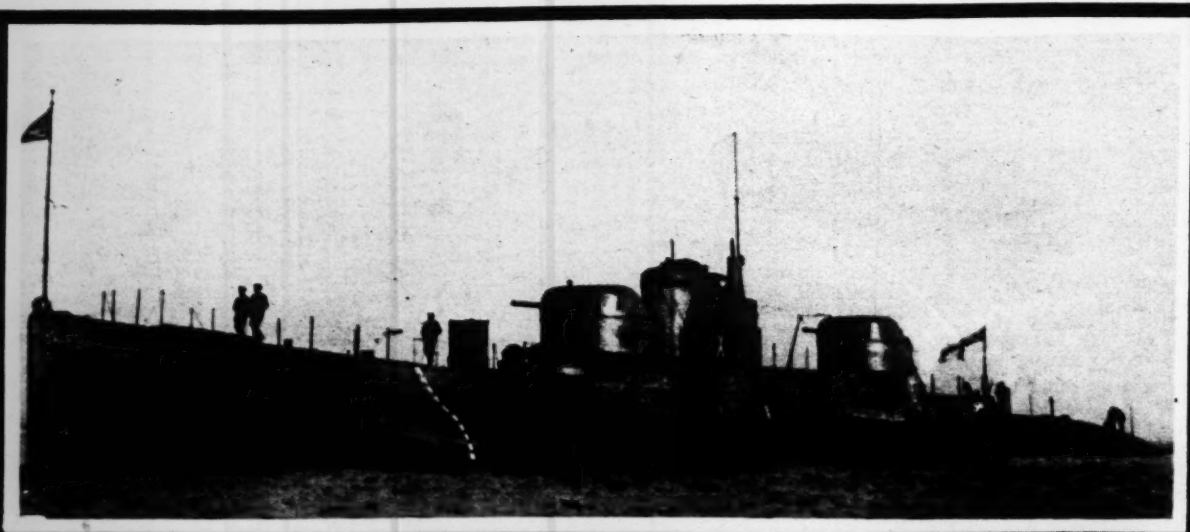
A COMING CARUSO is this young Italian, John Gano, whose voice was heard by a New York voice instructor as the young man sang at his work in a Colorado mine. He is now studying in Los Angeles.
Wide World



THIS FOR THE WORLD FLIERS
is the proposal of the state of Massachusetts. The model was executed by John Francis Parmiano, Boston sculptor, after the state legislature passed an act authorizing a memorial to the United States world fliers where they landed on return.
International



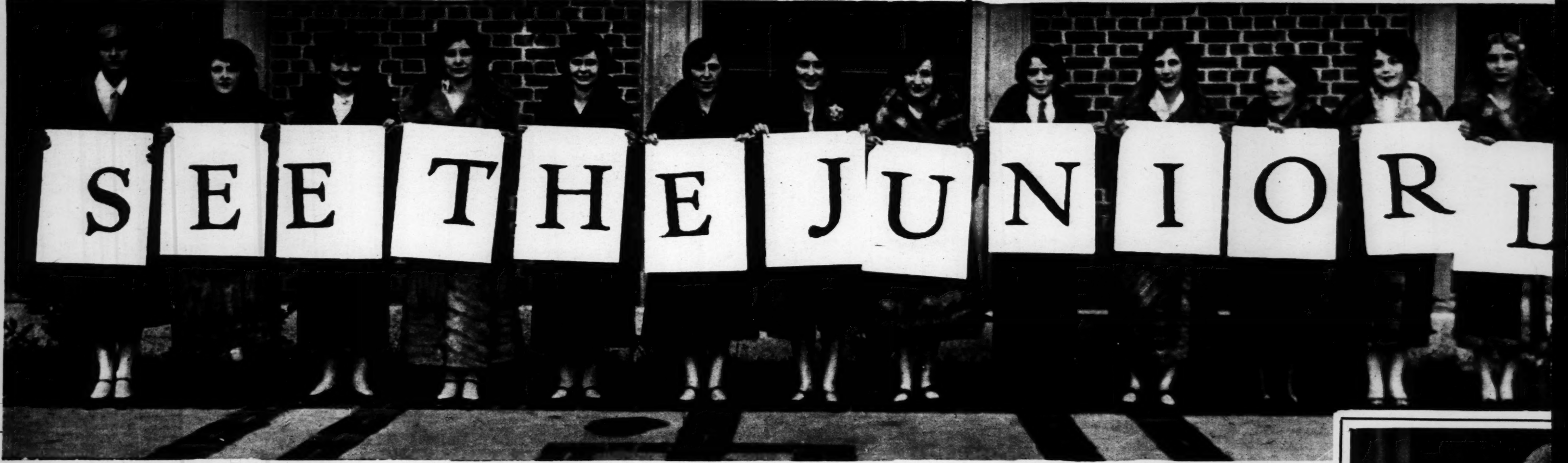
A NEWSPAPER DIET
kept Harvey Dix, of Norfolk, Va., alive three days as he sought work in Chicago, but it isn't recommended by him, for he was taken to a hospital when found almost exhausted on a Chicago street.
Wide World



GREATEST SUB-SEA MONSTER OF ALL is this British submarine, the X-1, pictured while cruising at Spithead, England. Like the men o' war, it has double mounted guns and turret.
International



THE EARTHLY END OF S. GLENN YOUNG
Ku Klux Klansmen conducted, in their hoods and robes, the last rites for S. Glenn Young, klan dry raider, slain at Herrin, Ill., recently in a gun battle with anti-klan foes. This picture was taken at the start of the cortege to the cemetery.
International



MRS. CHESTER BOOTH BLAKEMAN, of the Junior League Follies, pauses in the dance, wearing an exquisite gown from Frohain's. It is an attractive model of white chiffon studded with rhinestones in bowknot designs, with a silver ribbon girdle emphasized by a red rose—Frohain's

For
Individuality
and
Style in
Glasses
ask
E. Travis Douglas
Optician
86 Peachtree
Street



THE CROSS-WORD GIRLS will feature in the Junior League Follies at the Atlanta theater this week. Here it is, including, left to right, Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., Mrs. Julian Thomas, Mrs. Robert A. W. Barrett, Mrs. John R. Simpson, Mrs. George Raine, Mrs. Donald H. Jones, Mrs. Walter Elcock and Miss Margaret Young Whitman. Mathewson & Price



THREE LITTLE COUNTRY MAIDS we have in this trio of Junior League members, who will have prominent parts in the Junior League Follies, to be presented all this week at the Atlanta theater. In the picture are, left to right, Miss Mary Ann Ashcraft and Miss Virginia Gunn. Mathewson & Price

Overcome the Poisons that Cause Skin Disorders!

Your skin cannot be clear so long as it contains the infections that result in Pimples, Rash, Itch, Dandruff and Falling Hair.

SKIN troubles are more than skin deep. Usually they are the direct result of a more serious condition... the infectious poisons which accumulate underneath the skin.

These poisons clog the pores. They infect the oil glands. They attack the flesh, render the skin unhealthy and cause such disorders as pimples, boils, blotches, eczema, rash, dandruff and falling hair.

Skin Disorders Can't Heal While Infection Exists

Skin troubles cannot be treated successfully with ordinary soaps, salves and lotions. The infection itself, settles beneath the surface. It is necessary to use an antiseptic that will penetrate deep into the tissue and attack congestion in the lower layers of flesh. This, briefly, explains why physicians have turned to Turpedine Ointment in treating disorders of the skin.

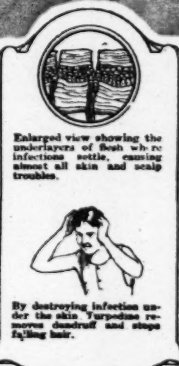
Turpedine Ointment is not a patent medicine. It is a combination of turpentine, the most penetrating agent known—iodine, the most powerful antiseptic known, blended with the soothing and healing properties of menthol, camphor and volatile oils.

The Medicinal Action of Turpedine Explained

Because of its superior penetrating qualities, Turpedine goes to the seat of skin disorders. It releases antiseptic properties that combat infection where it has begun to settle. It clears up the congested area.



TURPEDINE OINTMENT
Antiseptic, Soothing and Healing



FREE Get a trial sample from your druggist

Present this coupon to your druggist for FREE TRIAL sample of Turpedine Ointment. Good for one week only.

Name _____
Address _____



Department De Luxe
Second Floor

The slippers to be worn in the Nineteen-Twenty-Five Junior Follies were made especially for them by I. Miller—the world's greatest theatrical footwear and style creators.

— I. Miller Styles for All Occasions —



Visit the Dept.

Order by Mail



TERPSICHORE'S DAUGHTER Mrs. George Marion Fletcher, of New York, formerly Miss Charlotte Meador, of Atlanta, as she will appear in the Junior League Follies this week at the Atlanta theater. Her costume is a veritable blaze of color. Mathewson & Price

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

REGENSTEIN'S HATS and FROCKS

They will captivate you with their smartness. Their unusual charm lies in the shapes, trimmings and modes.

A large color variety lends to the pleasure of choosing.

REGENSTEIN'S ATLANTA

Spring Furs

See our new arrivals in the latest shades and styles.

See Our Windows for Display

Mail orders promptly filled. Expert remodeling.

L. Chajage
The House of Fine Furs
Atlanta New York
Nashville



of the J shown Atlanta

IS INVITED TO—

JUNIOR LEAGUE FOLLIES



FROM YESTERYEAR
comes these three young women into the Junior League Follies. They have a charming piece in the Follies and are, left to right, Miss Marian Darrah, Mrs. Willingham Tift and Miss Margaret Nelson.
Mathewson & Price



THE DANCE OF THE DOLLS
is something even more than pleasing as it is presented by Mrs. Bruce Woodruff in the Junior League Follies at the Atlanta theater this week. The dance was especially created for Mrs. Woodruff by Ned Weyburn, New York directing genius.
Mathewson & Price



THE SUNBONNET GIRL
Junior League Follies is Miss Maria Brown, here in the costume she will wear at the theater this week. Dainty and unique.
Mathewson & Price

A "FOLLIES" beauty visits

COX'S PRESCRIPTION SHOP

Miss Margaret Whitman, noted for her beauty and "good taste," enjoys a delicious ice cream soda at Cox's Prescription Shop, 161 Peachtree street. An invitation is extended every member of the Junior League Follies to come in and enjoy a delicious ice cream soda free. Bring this coupon with you.

Name
Address



MISS MARY ANN LIPSCOMB.
Popular debutante and member of Junior League Follies, is shown in a coat of salmon-colored Kasha. This coat has a French flannel lining of light tan creating a charming reversible effect down the front lines and forming the collar with a hem of salmon Kasha lapping over. A deep band of natural skunk on the bottom furnishes striking contrast to the flat tailored collar—unique in result.—J. P. Allen & Co.



Crystal Bath Is Different

Some alcohols are denatured with chemicals that are positively injurious to the skin.

Crystal Bath is different! It contains 95 per cent grain alcohol and, among other healthful ingredients, one best known to Skin Specialists for cleansing and beautifying the skin.

BEAUTY Depends On Clean HEALTHY SKIN

No longer is it necessary to dread *unpowdered moments*. There's *never* embarrassment if you have used Crystal Bath—no greasy, dust-clogged pores, no blackheads or pimples, no shiny nose.

Crystal Bath Cleanses, Refreshes and Beautifies Your Skin

If you wish to see an *instant improvement* in your loveliness make this simple test:

Go over your face, neck and hands with a soft cloth that has been saturated in Crystal Bath Alcohol. Notice the dust, grease and impurities that come off on the cloth. You will then know that Crystal Bath cleanses your skin more thoroughly than any soap, cream or lotion.

Crystal Bath also *reduces enlarged pores*. Its antiseptic and cleansing properties remove blackheads, pimples and skin irritations. It gently bestirs the tiny capillaries, induces blood circulation and brings the glow of *health and beauty* to your skin.

Crystal Bath alcohol massage



MISS WILL HAWKINS
in an emerald green Rosenbaum hat with the sweeping brim of Spring. Feathered flowers form the band around the crown, rotating dark green and white. From the unending newness that forever prevails at—Rosenbaum's, 11 W. Alabama St.



See the display of Statuette of Junior League Girls, Atlanta Theatre, Feb. 10th, made from Photographs by STATUGRAF STUDIOS, Peachtree and Harris Sts. (Entrance 6 W. Harris)

The Thing for Spring



WORTHY OF ANY PARIS SHOP but still the product of the American designers' art is the spring ensemble shown here. It is of jaseena, with a deep border and cuffs of white fur on the coat.



A LUXURIOUS WRAP for spring afternoons is this coat of seraphen with its rich border and cuffs of fur and the large silk embroidered figures.



MONKEY FUR COMES BACK in this charming straight-line street coat of jaseena, the handiwork of American designers who are seeking to throw the Paris idea from the heads of the buyers.



HEAVY EMBROIDERY on all pieces features this costume ensemble for spring that has just been turned out by American designers. The ensemble, of jewel-tone, is plain except for the embroidery and the border of fur.



BRILLIANT, ALLURING is this ensemble of charmeen, a model offered recently by American designers for spring wear. The ornate slip dress and the coat, with its long rows of buttons, smack strongly of Paris.



DOING THEIR BEST in competition with Parisian designers, American creators of women's fashions brought out this stunning afternoon coat, which brings fur to the collar as well as the border.

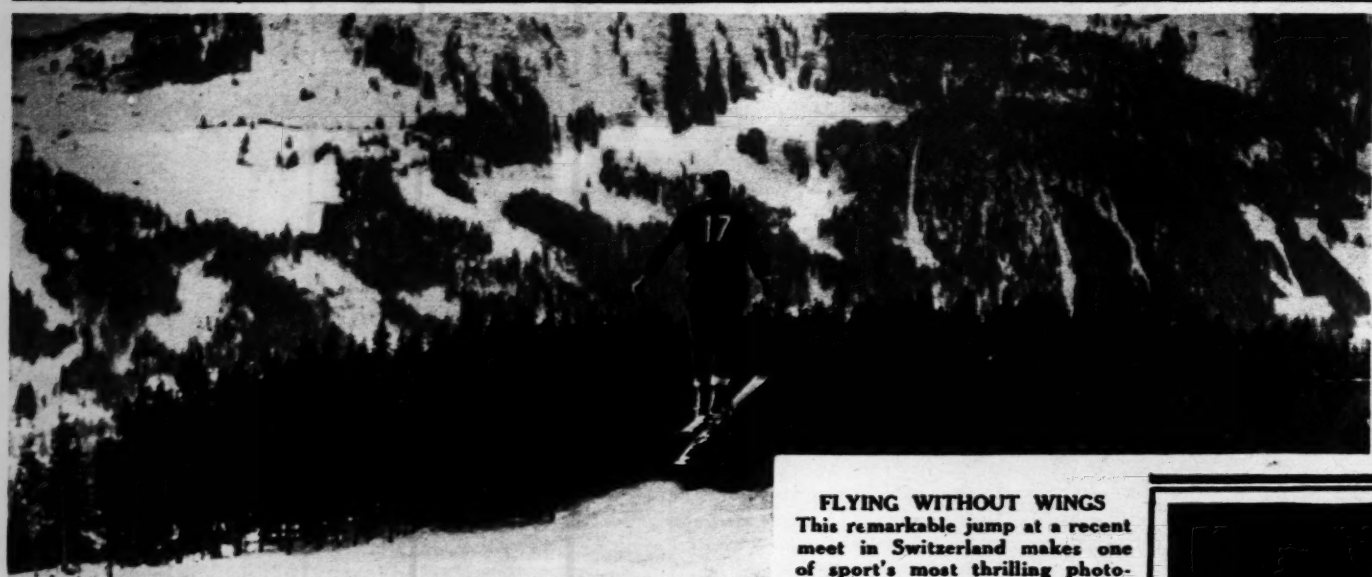


SIMPLICITY ITSELF is this new American street frock of jewel-tone, a model brought out in New York in competition to Paris designs.



THE BORDER'S THE THING with this American-designed afternoon coat for spring which is of jaseena. The silk tie is incidental but gives the coat its finishing touch.

NEW AND ODD is this conception for street wear in the spring. The material is helio charmeen. Note the unique sleeve design.



FLYING WITHOUT WINGS
This remarkable jump at a recent meet in Switzerland makes one of sport's most thrilling photographs.



A TRIO OF SPRING MODES
Feathers and artificial flowers abound in the advance spring models from Paris.



Jack Dempsey, world heavy weight boxing champion, and Estelle Taylor, widely known queen of the silver screen, were quietly married in San Diego, California on Feb. 7th. This is their favorite photo made recently on the western coast.



ON EXHIBITION HERE
this week at her studio at 35 East Fourth street are these remarkable white point portraits by Miss Kate Edwards, noted portrait artist of Atlanta. Above is Douglas Wyckoff, football star; right, Mrs. Howard Muse, prominent society woman.



Free Trial Forget Gray Hair

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. Nothing to wash or rub off. Renewed color even and perfectly natural.

My Restorer is a time-tested preparation, which I perfected many years ago to renew the original color in my own prematurely gray hair. I ask all who are gray to accept my absolutely Free Trial Offer.

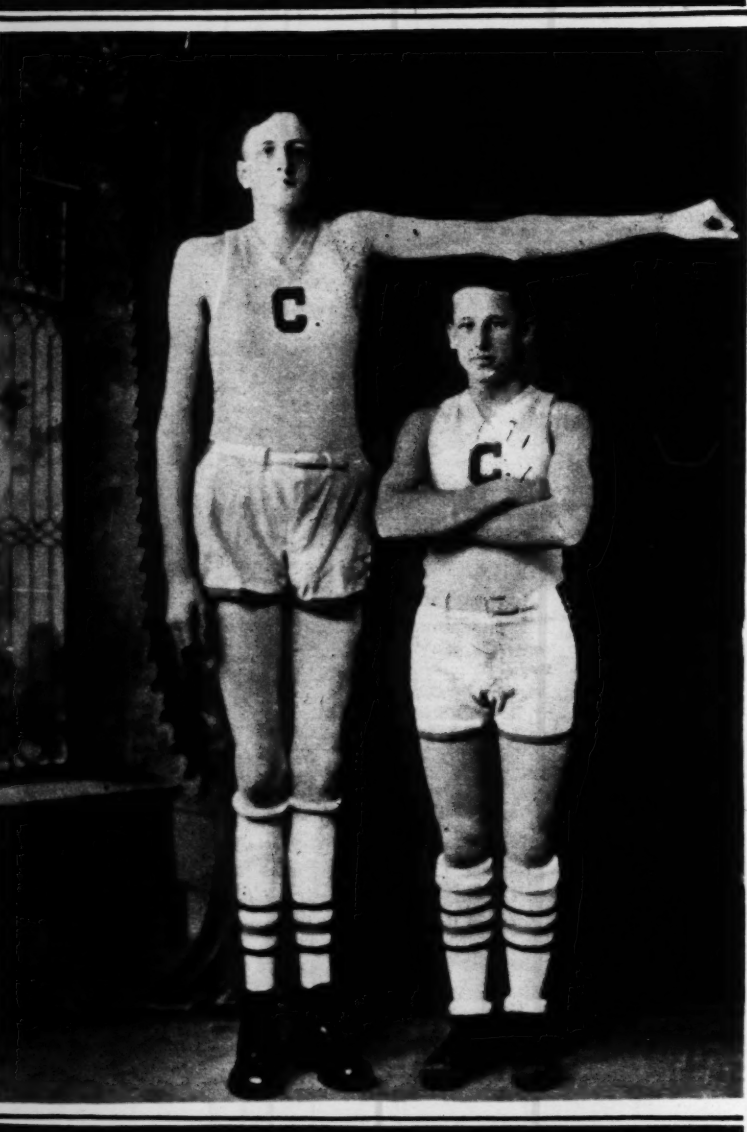
MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send today for the special patented Free Trial Outfit which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full instructions for making convincing test on one lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. If possible, enclose a lock in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON MARY T. GOLDMAN
738-B Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black, dark brown, medium brown, auburn (dark red), light brown, light auburn (light red), blonde.

Name _____
Street _____ City _____



WORLD'S TALLEST BASKET-BALL STAR
is George Kennedy, of Chilli-cothe, Mo. Kennedy stands seven feet, ten inches in height. He is shown with Captain Howard, a six-footer. Wide World



THE LAST WORD IN POVERTY
Chinese children asleep with hogs is a common sight in the streets of Shanghai.

2 Dresses for Price of 1
Summer Styles
Figured Voile and
Woven Plaid



JUST send us a for \$1.00 and we will send you, post no gold, the two dresses shown above. One is made of good quality voile in dark grounds with colored figures, trimmed around neck, sleeves and pocket with lace edging. The other dress is made of good quality fast color dark ground woven plaid in colors blue, green or brown. All edges are neatly piped. Has two pockets, fits with ease in back. Both are all-over styles and are guaranteed to wash perfectly. This is a wonderful, money-saving, yet completely bargain. Remember, use only delivery charges. If you are not pleased, return the dresses at our expense and we will cheerfully refund your money. Order by Feb. 27. Two dresses, prepaid, \$1.00.

WALTER FIELD CO., Dept. W 1230, CHICAGO



Slenderness will make you more attractive.

Are you worried because you are overweight? Afraid you are losing your charm, your youthful figure? Stout women are at a disadvantage. Pretty clothes no longer fit them, their movements are awkward, their attractiveness deserts them. Friends are sympathetic. But many of these friends have a secret method of keeping slender! They use Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain slender figures this way). These tablets will make you slender again, too. Try them. No exercises or diets—just a pleasant, healthful way of becoming slender.

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid by the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

LES POUDRES DE COTY

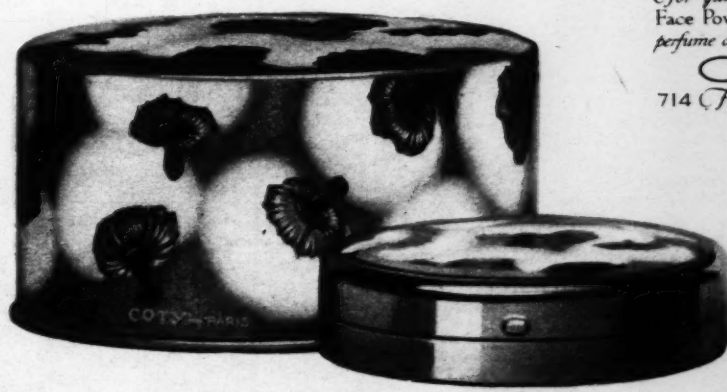
The exquisite, unchanging quality of COTY Face Powders, with their lovely fragrances in the COTY perfume odors, have made them the constant choice of women everywhere. COTY Face Powders should be purchased only in the original packages, signed and sealed by COTY, to be assured of their genuineness.

BLANC — NATUREL — MAUVE
RACHEL No.1 — RACHEL No.2
ROSE No.1 — ROSE No.2
OCRE-ROSE
OCRE



PERSONAL SERVICE BUREAU
For guidance in choosing the correct Face Powder shade and expressive perfume odor to intensify individuality

COTY, INC.
714 Fifth Avenue, New York



ADD STILL GREATER CHARM TO THE LOVELIEST FACES

Have Shapely Feet Unmarred by BUNIONS

FASHION and comfort demand that feet fit snugly into the dainty pumps of today. There must be no bumps to mar shapely feet—no racking torture to upset comfort. Bunions are unnecessary and dangerous. You can remove them quickly, painlessly, pleasantly with the new, marvelous device, Pododyne. Pododyne stops pain almost instantly, banishes the disfiguring bump, and relieves the swelling, burning sensation.

SENT ON TRIAL
Write today and I will gladly arrange to send you a box of Pododyne. Return for you to try. Simply write and say "I want to try Pododyne." There is no obligation. Dept. F-924, Ray Laboratories, 126 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

The Waldorf
Soft Absorbent Pure
by the makers of
Scot Tissue
Roll 10c

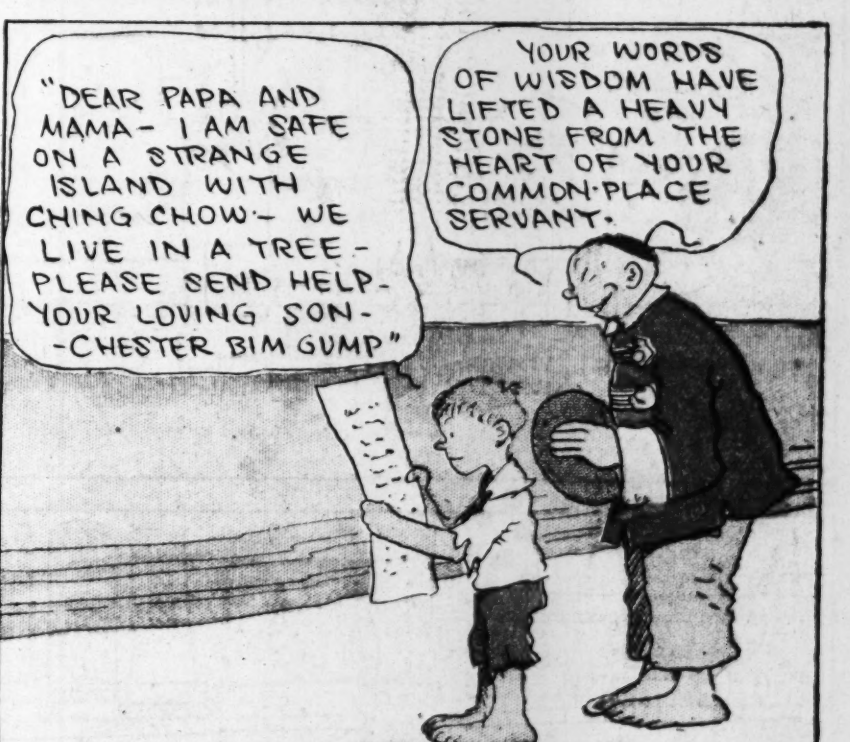
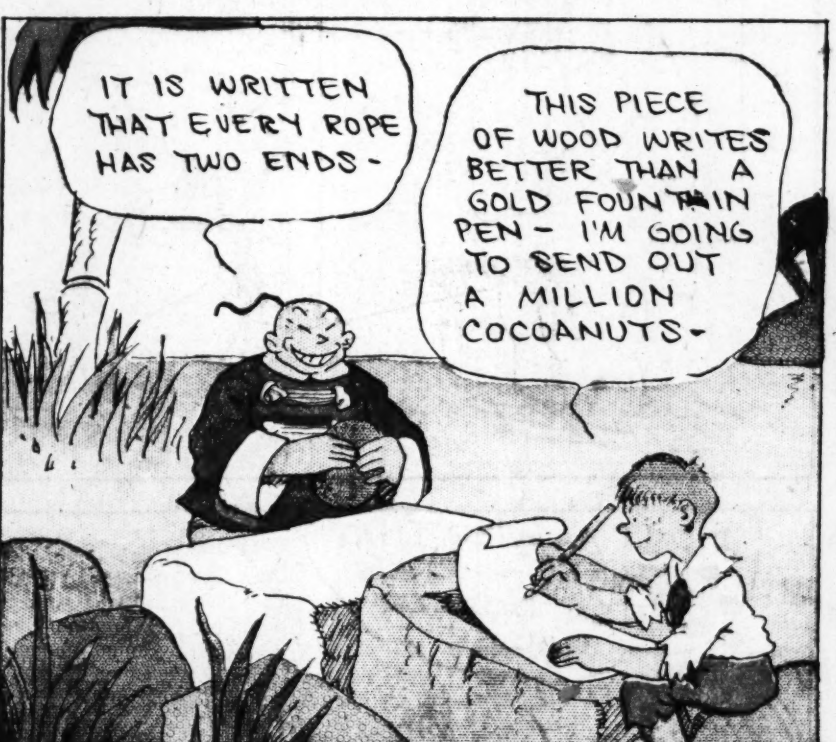
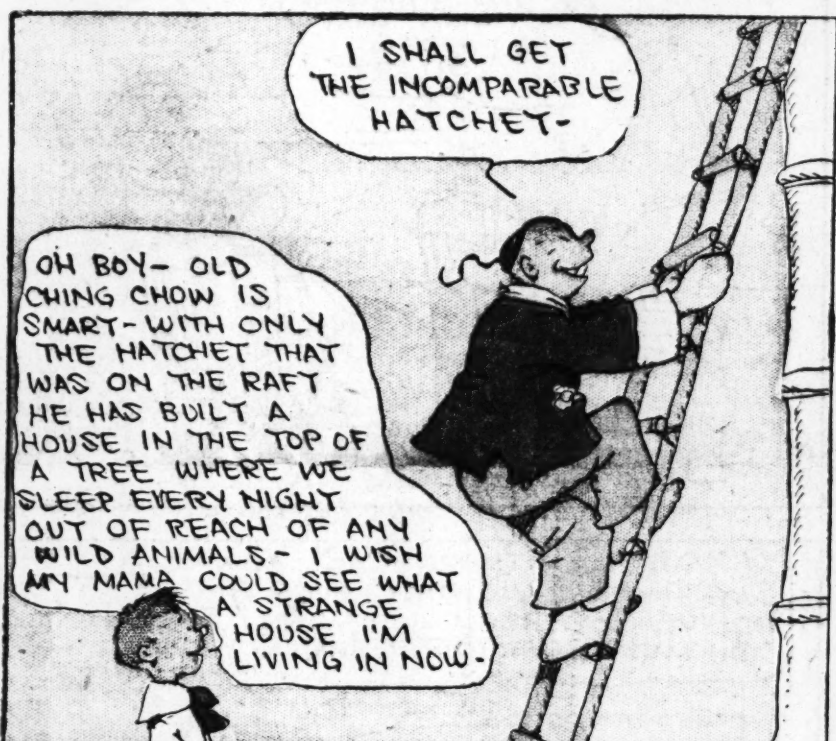
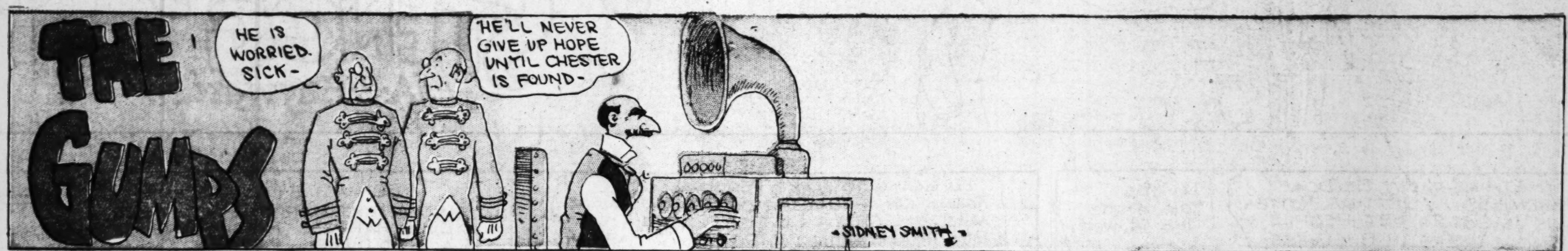
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

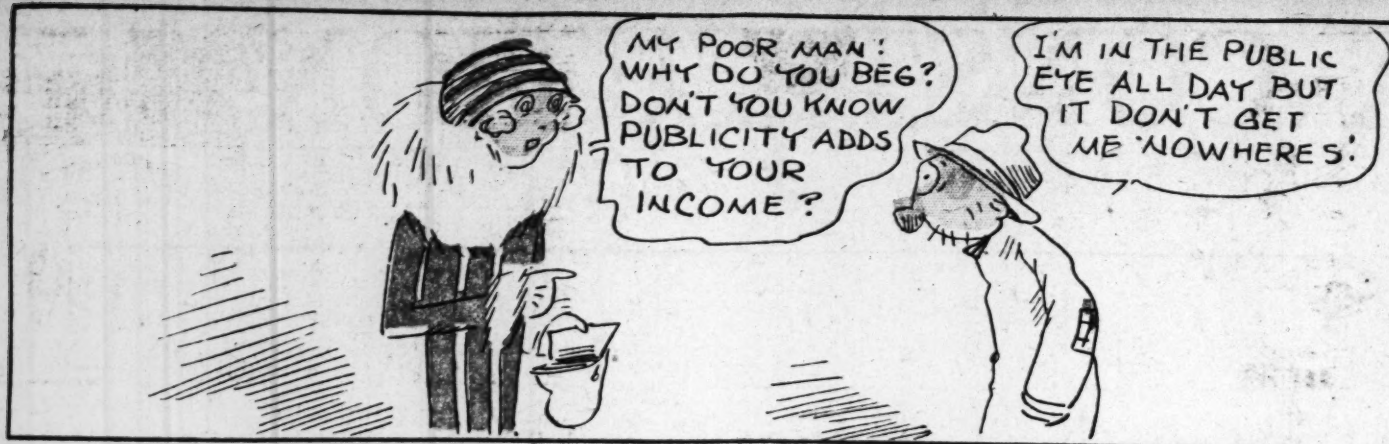
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
COMIC
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1st
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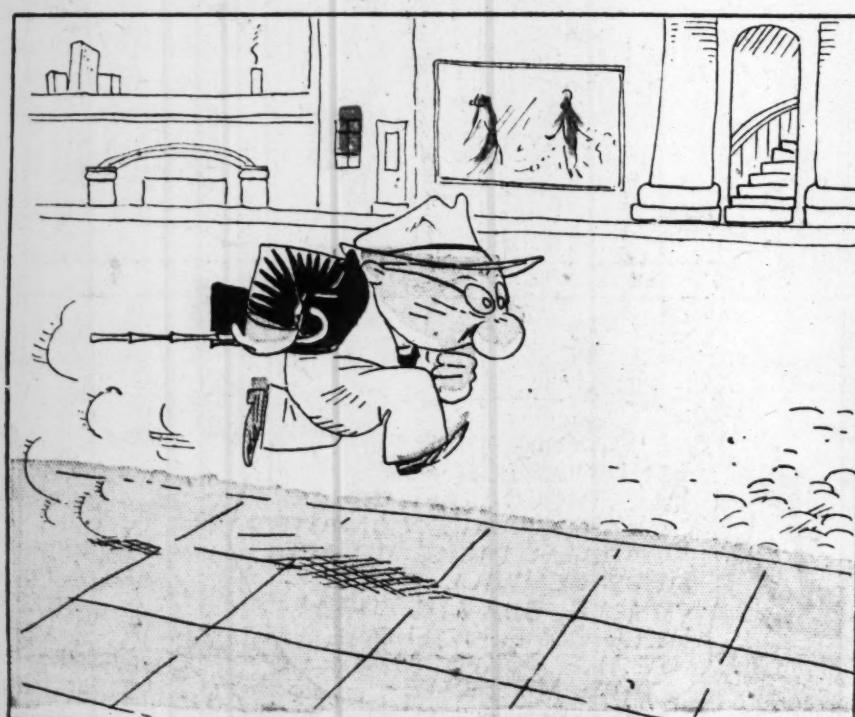
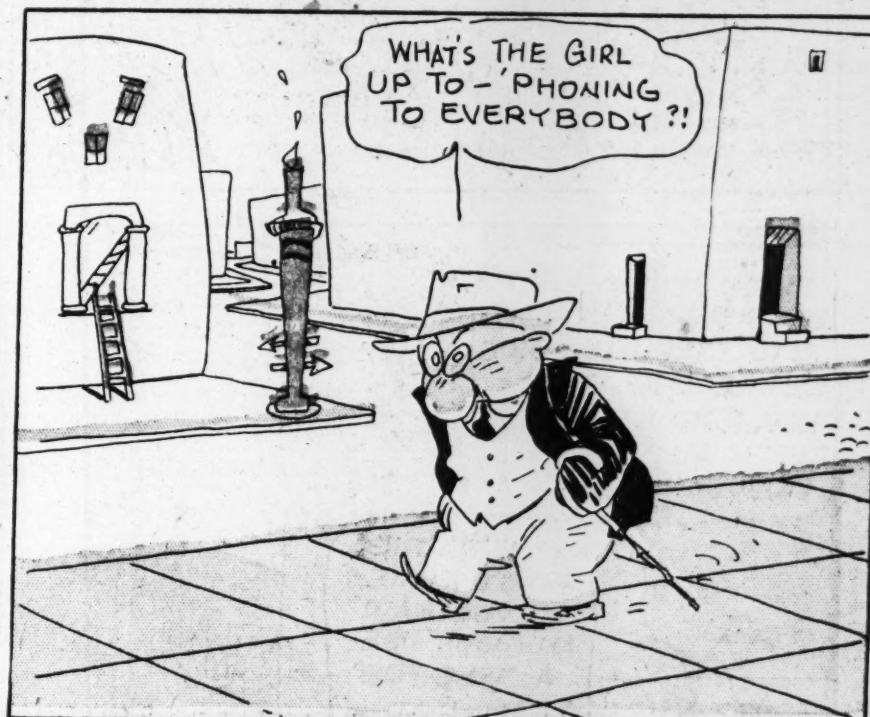
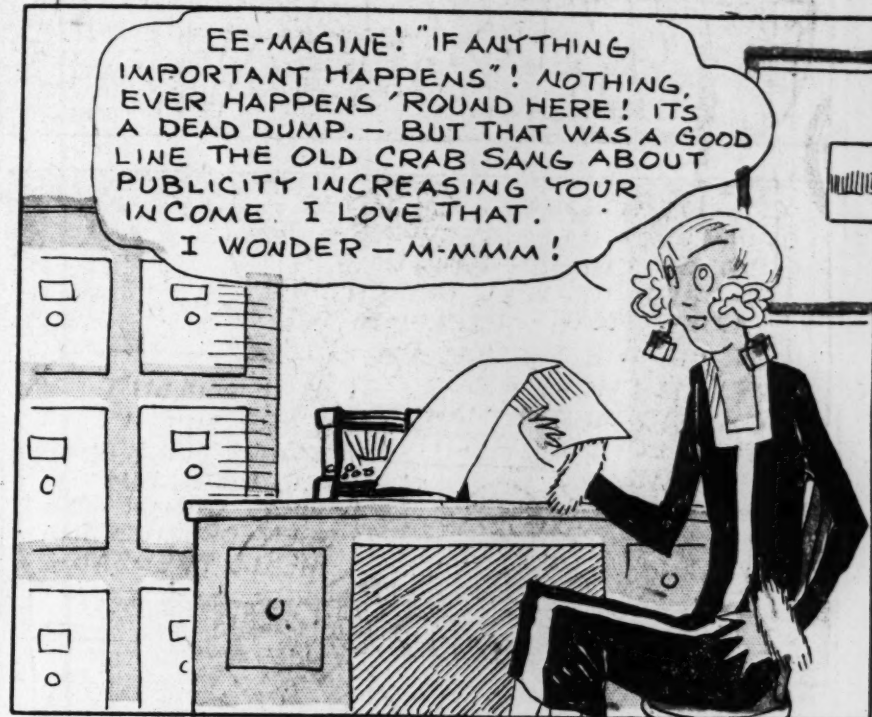
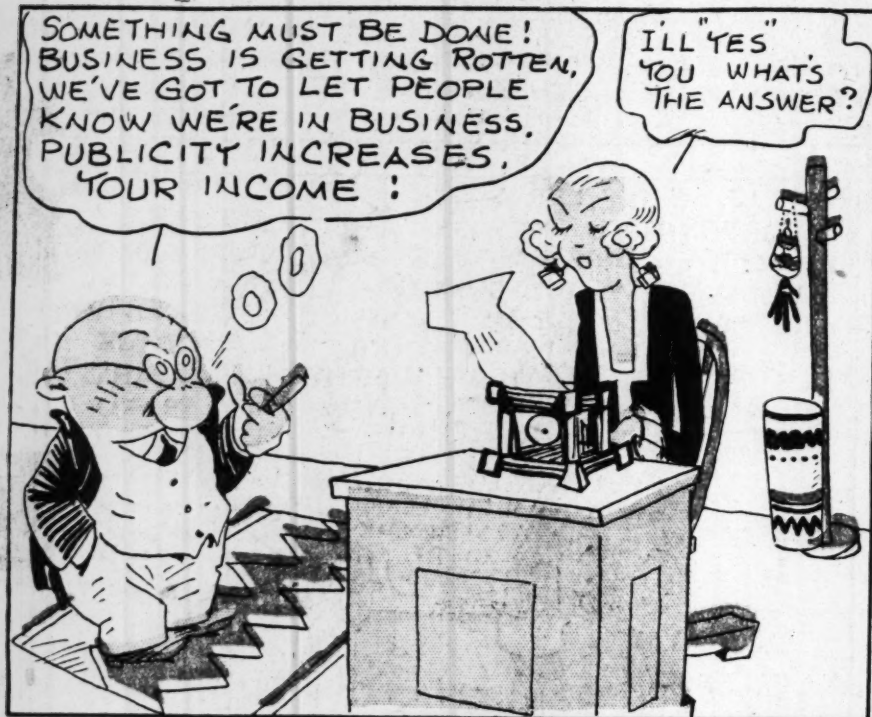
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1925.

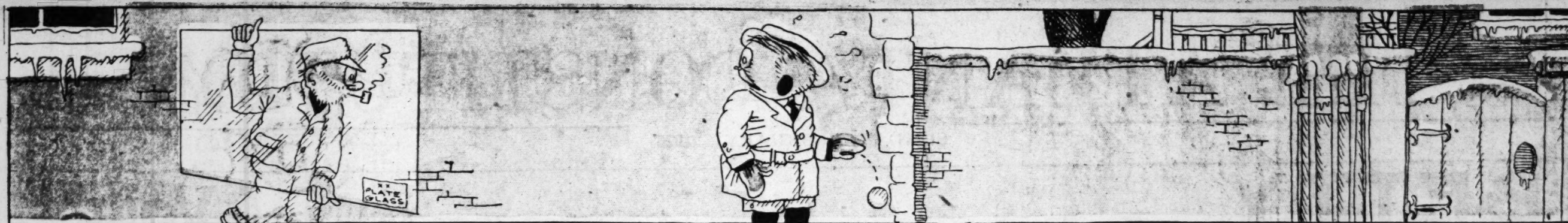




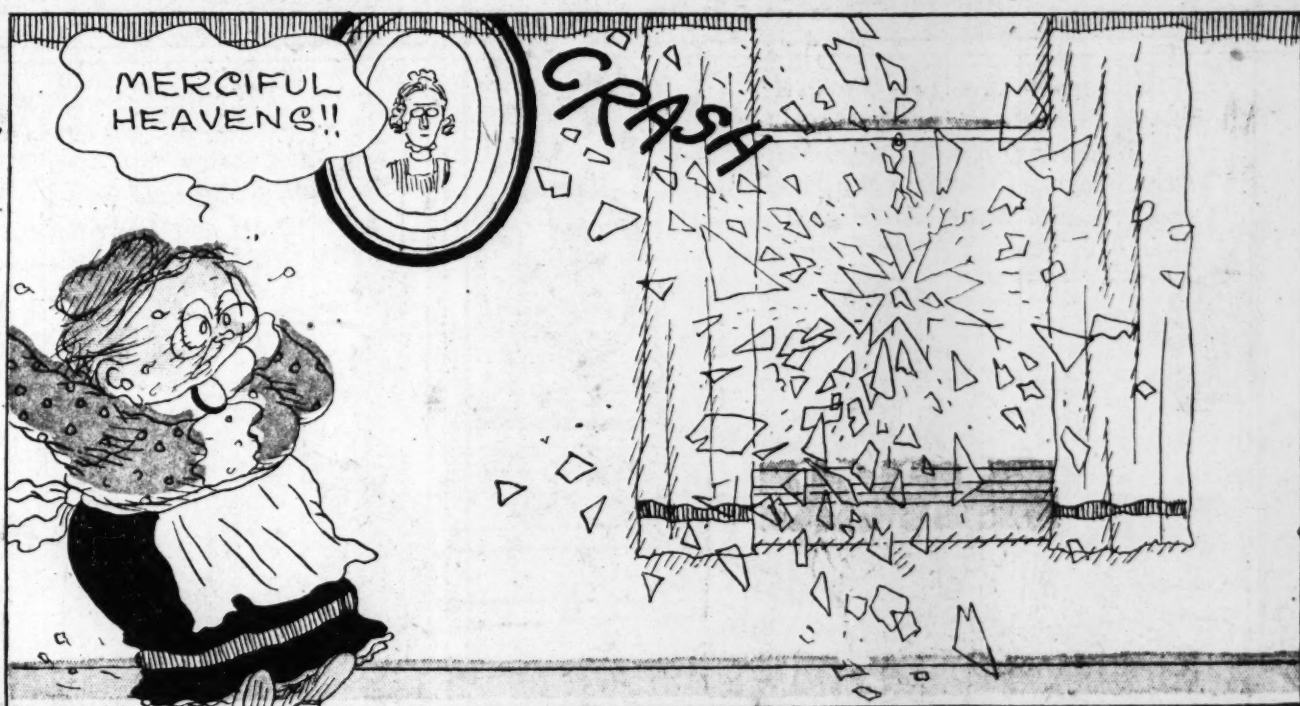
SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

by A.E. Hayward



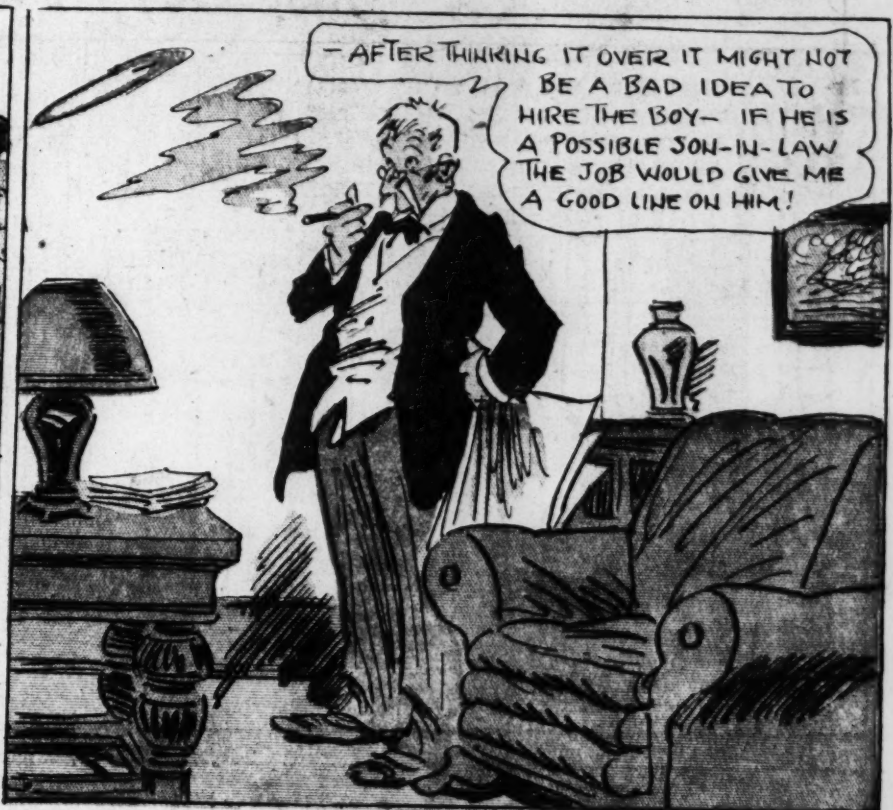


Just Boy--History Doesn't Repeat Itself in Elmer's Case.



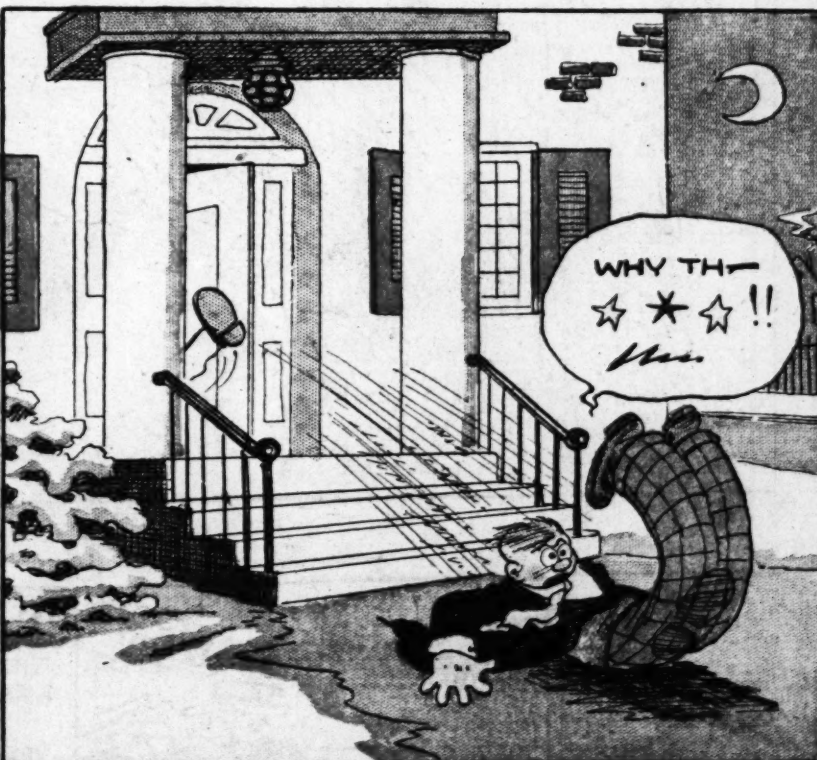
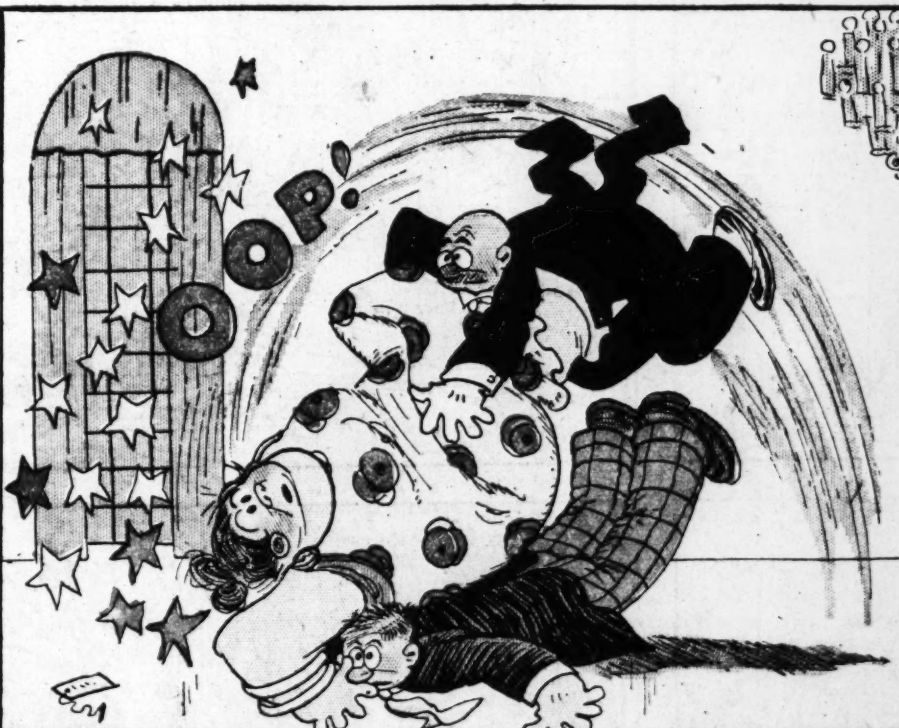
BETTY

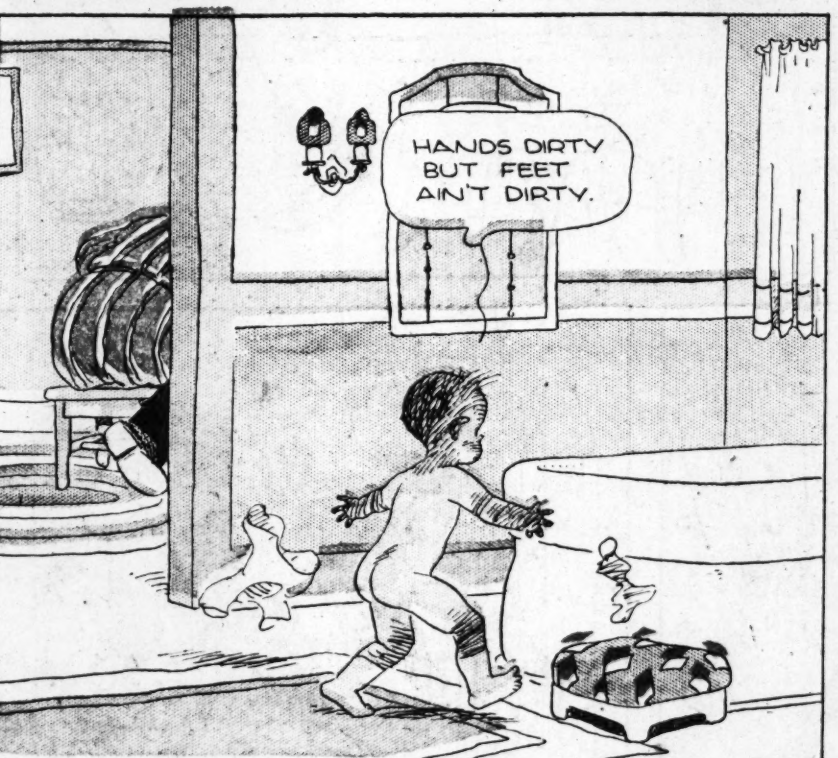
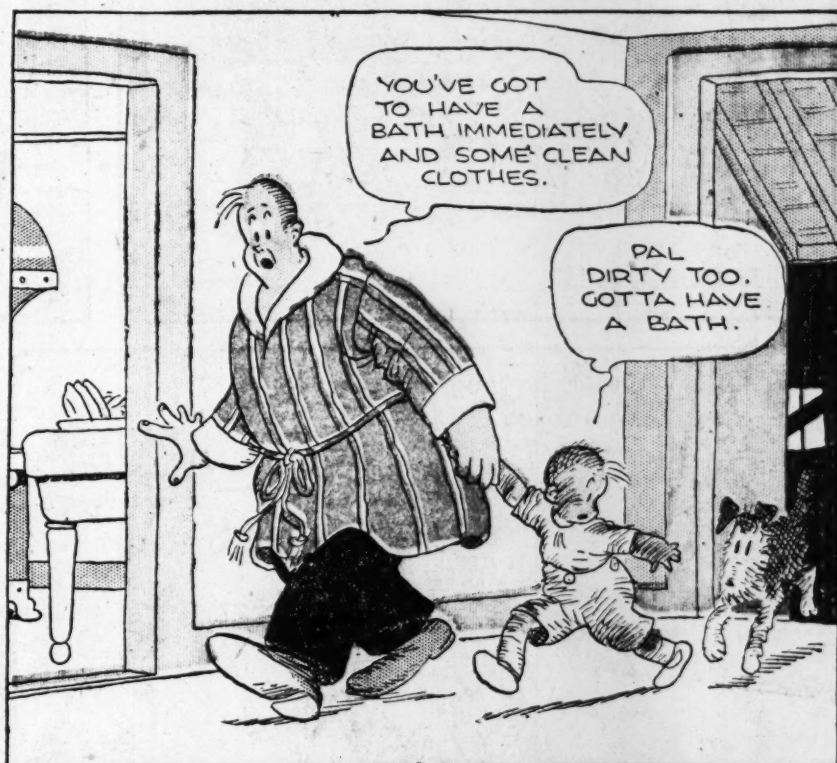
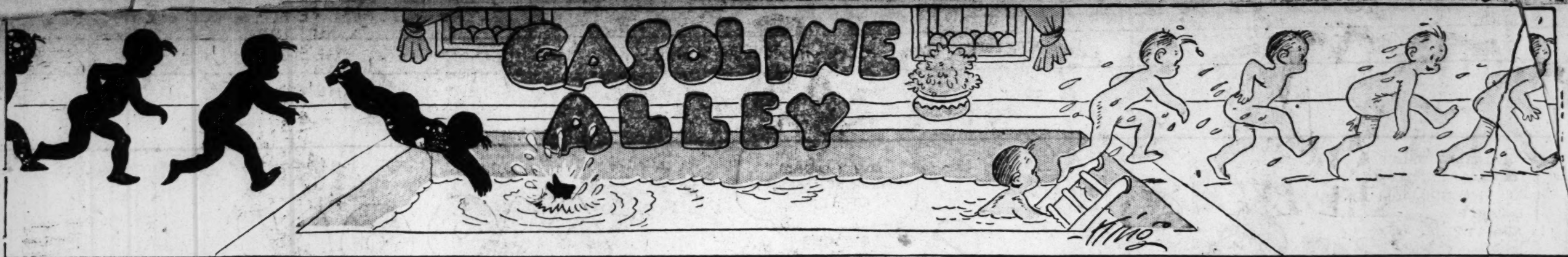
By C.A. Voight





MOON MULLINS.





THE PROPER PLACE -

YEP, I'M SELLING ACCIDENT INSURANCE -

REMEMBER I SPOKE TO YOU ABOUT IT?

I WANT TO TELL YOU WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE SOME - THIS AFTERNOON -

I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT IT RIGHT NOW. WE WILL WALK DOWN HERE WHERE THERE'LL BE SOMETHING TO LEAN AGAINST.

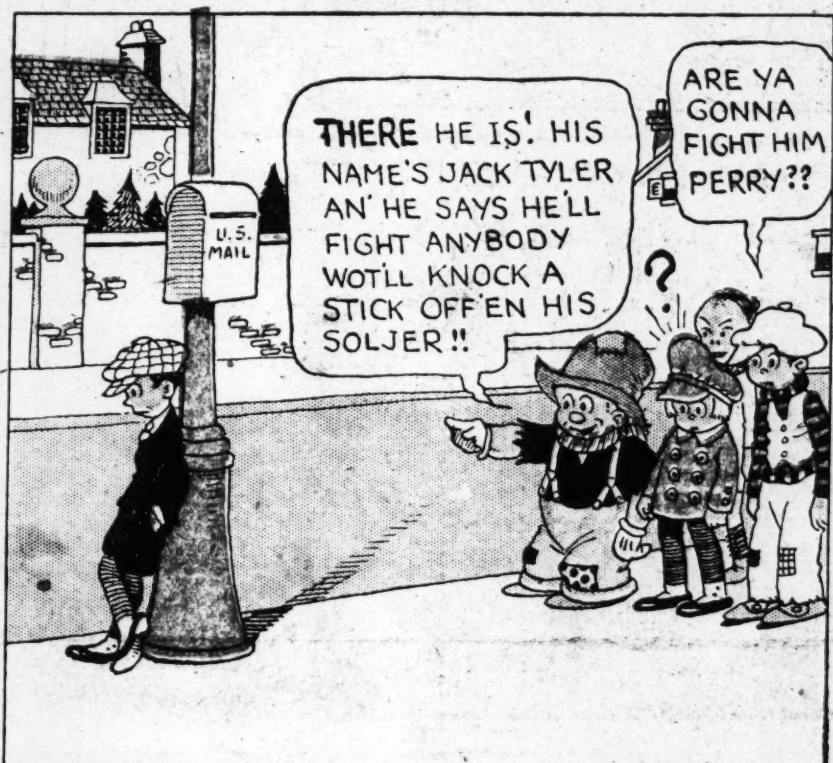
THIS IS THE PLACE, RIGHT HERE -

ALL RIGHT.

DANGER BLASTING

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

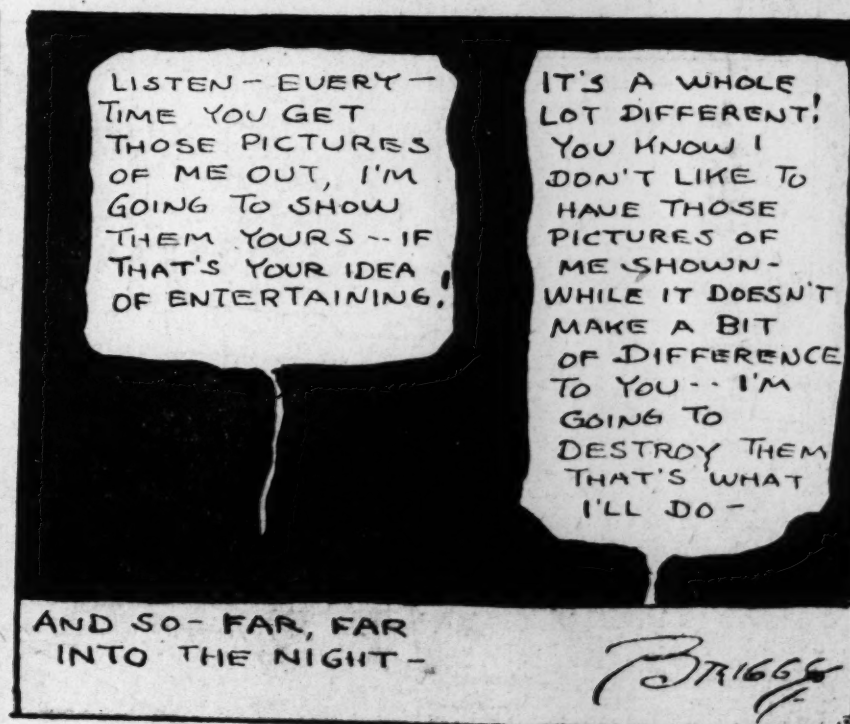


SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1925



Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



AND SO- FAR, FAR INTO THE NIGHT-

Briggs